A COMPROMISE EASILY ADJUSTED.

Some Suggestions About the Management of Ball Clubs.

THE ADVICE SOUND AND SENSIBLE

Captain Anson, of the Chicago team, usually knows what is going on in the inner circles, and when he was asked last night whether this baseball war would be settled this fall, or whether it was to be continued next year, his reply was emphatic and to the

mext year, his reply was emphatic and to the point.

"The Association will come in out of the weet," said he. "They need protection, and they will get it. Baseball is too noble a sport to be ruined, and that would be the result if these differences are to be permitted to continue. They lost us considerable money in the spring, but we are all right now, and the different League club a losing venture.

"Suppose the magnates decided not to come in and seek the protection of the National agreement, who would be the losser. The players' contracts expire in the fall, and as they have some good material in the ranks do you imagine for one instant the League clubs would not all be after their starts? I have received numbers of letters from men now playing in the Association asking for positions on my team, and they are good players, too. If the magnates of the Association intend carrying on a losing fight, am I to be expected to lend them passive aid when I have the chance to strengthen my team at their expense?"

The rabbit's foot did not bring the descensible money in disconsolite.

The rabbit's foot did not bring the descensible money have and the descension and the mortal is notable in the work of the Cleveland team since the return of Captain Teleau. Pat makes the men go at everything that is notable in the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work of the Cleveland team since the return of the work o come in and seek the protection of the National agreement, who would be the loser? The players' contracts expire in the fall, and as they have some good material in the ranks do you imagine for one instant the League clubs would not all be after their stars? I have received numbers of letters from men now playing in the Association asking for positions on my team, and they are good players, too. If the magnates of the Association intend carrying on a losing fight, am I to be expected to lend them pasive aid when I have the chance to strengthen my team at their expense? "Baseball will be restored to its former position and warfaire will be a thing of the past. Neither side has anything to gain by continuing the struggle, and the whole thing can easily be adjusted by the Association asking for re-admission to the fold. The game must be elevated and the way to do it is for the leaders and players all to work in harmony with each other, and this will be the case next season unless I am very much out in my reckoning.

"I see some talk in the papers about the Association putting a team in this city," he continued. "What do the projected backers

"I see some talk in the papers about the Association putting a team in this city," he continued. "What do the projected backers expect? Have they not learned by the experience of the Brotherhood teams last year that there is no money here for two clubs? The League is here to stay, and it being League territory we would win out in the

"Pittsburg has a good ball club, and it is liable at any time to take a spurt and get into the race. Every club cannot be expected to be at the top, but Pittsburg has the material to make it mighty interesting for any club that opposes it. Each team in the League wants to strengthen itself as much as possible, and it must be remembered that, while the management in this city are looking out for promising young players, there are seven other clubs in the League doing exactly the same thing.

"This city will not be represented upamong the leaders in the race until the directors and players work in barmony. I maintain that when a club selects a manager, that person should be exactly what the word indicates. Nothing is gained by too many fingers in the pie. On the contrary, it is detrimental to the interests of the club and the game. I don't know anything about the hetual condition of affairs in the Pittsburg club, but there have been so many reports Pittsburg has a good ball club, and it is

nerual condition of affairs in the Pittsburg club, but there have been so many reports about dissensions among the directors that there must be some truth in them.

"Let a manager be manager in fact as well as in name, and hold him to a strict accountability for the conduct of his men, both on and off the field. Give the players to understand they are responsible for their playing to but one man, and that what he says goes, both with them and the stockholders, and I think an improvement in their standing would be the result. I know I am held responsible by the Chicago people for our team, and the players distinctly understand that fact. They play ball, so that when we are defeated it is usually because we are outbatted, and not through indifferent playing."

SATURDAY'S BALL GAMES.

The League.

At Cleveland-

The Association. Boston, 9; Louisville, 0,

To-Day's League Schedule. Chicago at Pittsburg. Philodelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Cleveland. New York at Brooklyn.

The League Record.

To-Day's Association Games.

St. Louis at Baltimore. Cincinnati at Wash'n. Louisville at Boston. Columbus at Philadelp'a. Baseball Notes.

EUFPINTON has earned the title of "Old Relia-THE Our Boys will play at Johnstown next Wed-THE California league has jumped the national

THE batteries to-day will probably be King and Berger, Hutchison and Bowman. THE Elmiras defeated the Meadville club at El-

Nichols, the young Davenport pitcher signed by Chicago, may pitch one of the Pittsburg games. PRESIDENT YOUNG, of the League, says he has determined to resign the Government position he has held so long. ANSON says he has no postponed game in this elly, excepting Saturday. He therefore decilnes playing one off here that is owing in Chicago.

EVEN Buffinton can give pointers to many of the first basemens. His backing up was superb, ome to think of it, how many pitchers are there who can cover this bag?

MANAGER BANCHOFT is not with the Cincinnaticiob in Washington. He is out on a quiet hunt for players, and it is probable that there will be a shaking up among Kelly's men. MANAGER SCHMELZ is anxious to sign Pitcher Clark, of the Omaha club, as Easton and Gast-right are not in condition, and Knell and Dolan are Columbus' only reliance.

MANAGER JACK CHAPMAN, of the Louisvilles, was the star outfielder of the country 21 years ago, when he played with the Atlantics, of Brooklyn, where Bob Ferguson caught.

CAPTAIN TAYLOR, of the Louisvilles, wears a white corrugated shield on his left leg as a protection for an old and very painful wound that came very near putting him on crutches for the remainder of his life. NED HANLON'S days as manager of the Pitts-burgs are numbered. McGunnigic, the old Brook-lyn manager, may succeed him.—Chicago Tribune. A better man than McGunnigie will have to be se-sured if Hanlon is to be removed.

THE Boston Association Club has reduced the admission to Secents, thus virtually confessing that it has only a second-class attraction to offer, and vio-lating a promise that common decency should have obligated it to keep, if no other causes had any in-fluence.

LATHAM is remarkable in that he is seldom inca

To-bay Mrs. Timothy J. Keefe, wife of the ditcher of the New York Baseball Club, will sail but Europe to meet Mrs. Potter Palmer and other representatives of the World's Fair. Mrs. Keefe is a sculptess and will make a bust of Channeer M. Jepew upon her return, for exhibition at the Fair. THE American Association has treated the Coand association has treated the Co-bins club in a most outrageous and contemptible inner. Simply because it was one of the weaker es, the Fresident of the organization made it I weaker. Players in the Cincinnuit Associa-n club have been as had as O'Connor. Why are some of them expelled?

AT the time I drew up the national agree-ent," said A. G. Mills recently, "the baseball tuntion was chaotic. The various clubs were at satisfies was chaotic. The various clubs were at such other's throats; players were jumping from one feam to another, and the business of baseball was rapidly approaching the raination point. I felt that the only solution of the problem was co-operation. To secure this the national agreement, of which the reserve rule is the corner slone, was drawn up."

MUTRIE was a bigger man than Governor Campbell-Just for a minute. Jim is always quick to see a point, and, as there was a hig crowd of Campbell delegates at the first game in Cleveland, he had made it up and trained the boys when they marched on the field to rive three cheers for the Governor. Jim gave the signal, and the boys, swinging their caps, gave a rousing "Rah, 'rah, 'rah, 'rah M-U-T-R-i-E;" Jim was a little finstered at first at the post-up job, but bought the eigars like a little man after the game.

for the Cincinnati team has been of such a brilliant character that all the others who have played the position for the Cincinnati club seem counterfeits. The fact that President Byrne intimated to Smith that he would have him on his team next season not only suggests the thought that there was talk of such an arrangement when George was allowed to come here, but also the thought that the Brooklyn President is not satisfied with the play and management of the brilliant and much-advertised John Montgomery Ward.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

omery Ward.—Cincinnati Enquirer.
Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How we wonder what we are;
Shugart's sold, the baron's rich,
Duke is sore and will not nitch.
We are crippled all around,
And unless new talent's found
Watch us, twinkling little star,
From your piace above so far,
As upon the hog train we
Take bags of gold for victory.

—Minneapolia Tribune.

Manager Chapman, of the Louisvilles, received the following letter, signed "A Crank:"
"I send you the left hind foot of the rabbit that Noah had in his ark during the flood. It was willed to me by my great-great-great-grandfather, the King of Ireland, and attached to it there are bushels of luck, which I think will pull the Louisvilles out of the hole. When you receive the foot remove it from the package very carefully, and rub it behind Shin Timmick's left eav, and repeat "St Slocum" three times, and your luck of '9e will return." The rabbit's foot did not bring the desired victory, however, and the manager is disconsinte. Therek is another thing that is notable in the

club and at once released him.

AND along in the shank of the afternoon you who live in North Evanston and out on the Shertdan road may have heard a strange, confused jumble of dull, heavy sounds up from the south. It was the New York buseball team at work. Ten thousand people, nearly, saw Colonel Adrian Carmine-face Anson stride on the field with the proud, defiant air of Napoleon on his way to Italy, and they witnessed with chilly horror a miniature Waterloo. And when the Old Man stood out on the field after the game, with folded arms and bowed head, surrounded by a mob of low unfeeling canalle who did but leer, it was like the old picture in the school books of Napoleon at St. Helena.—Chicayo Inter-Ocean.

Amos Ruste is being overworked. There may

picture in the school blocks of Napoleon at St. Helena.—Chicupo Inter-Geenn.

Anos Ruste is being overworked. There may be little evidence of it just now, but it will become apparent later when the final struggle begins. It seems as though New York couldn't win unless the Hoosler occupies the box. When Welch or Keefe pitches somebody is sure to make Chinese errors and just at the wrong moment, too, while the Giants as a whole can't hit the broad side of a house. On the other hand, when Rusie twirts the ball he is not only given superb support but the Kew Yorkers fairly kill the ball. The game in Clevelaud on Wednesday is an example. There the Clevelaud on Wednesday is an example. There the Clevelauders fell upon the "Cyclone" for 14 hits and 16 runs. The New Yorks made only two sleiding errors and sugged the hall safely 12 times, winning by a single run. Mr. Rusie is a great pitcher, but he is playing in a heasuiful streak of inck. The boy is strong physically, but he should be allowed to rest once in a white. He is willing, it must be admitted, to pitch every day, but that is abourd. Give Keefe and Welch a chance to pitch regularity whether the team whis or loses, and save "Cyclone" Rusie for the home stretch. If "Thin and "Mickey," after receiving fair trist in the box, are found to be back numbers, then it's time enough to give then cushions on the bench. John Ewing and Sharrott are still unable to play, but that is no reason why one pitcher out of the three remaining ones should be made to perform almost daily. If Rusie's arm should give out would the management sign thin another season for as much money as he is getting now? Not much.—Aeu Fork

DOLLARS OR DECENCY?

ST. PAUL IN DOUBT ABOUT ALLOW-ING THE BIG FIGHT TO GO ON.

The Clergy Protest Against It, but the Thrifty Mayor Replies That Boodle and a Great Advertisement Are in for the

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH, 1 St. Paul, July 19 .- Citizens of St. Paul are taking a divided stand in relation to the coming glove contest between Fitzsimmons and Hall, and in all of the city churches today a notice was rend calling for a public mass meeting to protest against allowing the fight to take place, and to take such steps as might be deemed such steps as might be deemed necessary to stop the fight. Archishop Ireland, Rev. Robert Christie, of the House of Hope Church; Dr. MacLaren, of the Central Presbyterian: Rev. S. G. Smith, of the People's, and Rev. Dr. Foster, of the Christian Churches, all preached addresses bearing upon the coming encounter, in which the fight was characterized as a brutal, degrading speciacle and outrage upon the reputable spectacle and outrage upon the reputable citizens, and a disgrace to the city. The mass meeting will be held in New Market Hall, to-morrow evening and will be addressed by the gentlemen above named, Bishop Gilbert and others, leading church lights.

Bishop Gilbert and others, leading church lights.

D. P. Noyes, ex-President of the Chamber of Commerce, called upon Mayor Smith yesterday and requested the executive to put a stop to the Fitzsimmons-Hall contest. The visit was the outgrowth of a correspondence between the two gentlemen, in which the Mayor informed Mr. Noyes that the mill would be conducted within the law. The Mayor insists that the fight will bring a great deal of money to the city, that it will do great good in advertising St. Paul, and that he thinks it is a worthy enter-orise.

orise.

Both Fitzsimmons and Hall are in prime Both Fitzsimmons and Hall are in prime condition already and ready to fight for their lives. The stories from Beloit indicate that Hall is sanguine, and everybody who has been out to White Bear to see "Fitz" knows the "Kangaroo" feels positive of a victory. He remarked to a reporter: "I shall not stop training until Tuesday, as I must gain a pound or two of flesh, and I train up instead of down. Today I have run around the lake twice, or 35 miles. I weigh 150 pounds, and on the night of the fight I intend to weigh 154. I am in perfect condition. I shall claim the forfeit if Hall weighs over 155 pounds, and I shall light to win from start to finish. Hall is a clever pug. He will endeavor to win, and I have \$8,000 worth of confidence that he won't."

he won't."
The sale of tickets progress steadily. Upward of 1,030 have already been taken, and there is a scramble for the best seats, that is, the \$15 places.

Sporting Notes. SUNOL will be trotted on the San Jose track early next month, in the effort to beat Maud S's record. AMERICAN frotters continue to do well across the water. At one meeting in Hamburg, Germany, recently in American horses, with records better than 2:30, participated.

This appears to be a most active season in the history of the trotting horse, and this great inter-est does not seem to be affected by even the hard times, standing solitary and alone in this respect. THE grav pacing golding John Carpenter, by Tennessee Driver, that made a record of 2:29% at the Carthage, Mo., meeting, worked on a hay binder last year, and took a record of 2:32 in the

BoxEs for the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight on July 22 have been sold to parties from nearly all the prin-cipal cities, among them three for San Francisco, two for Tacoma, one for Portland, two for New Orleans, three for New York and five for Chicago. Single seats are also going off briskly. Mil. Ton Young, of Kentucky, is not letting the grass grow under his feet. Among other strokes of business for his McGrathiana stock farm he has secured from the Dwyers options on both Longstreet and Reclare when these two noted racers are through their racing careers.

CHARLIE KEMMICK, of St. Paul, and Jimmy lurphy, of Chicago, have signed articles to con-

weight.

PHILIP J. DWYER & SON have bought the fine
4-year-old mare Reclare and the promising flip
Zorling from H. Warneke & Son. Terms private.
Reclare was the crack 2-year-old filly of 1890, and
was a fine performer last year. Her record this
year has been very good. She is known in the turf
world as the "fagman's filly," Mr. Warneke, who
was once a fagman on one of the Coney Island
railroads, buying her for a song and winning a
fortune with her. It is said that Mr. Dwyer paid
\$15,000 for Reclare and Zorling.

THE BATTLE OF THE BALTIC.

The First Piece of British Music Copyrighted in Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The first entry of a musical publication manufactured wholly in Great Britain under the international copyright law was made by Librarian Spofford on Saturday. The piece is a musical composition with the title, "The Battle of the Baltic." It is composed by C. Villiers Stanford, and is published in London by the firm of Novello, Ewer & Co. This piece of music was manufactured wholly in Great Britain. It is printed from English

A PIRATE FOR LOVE.

The Calling Adopted by an Old Millionaire's Discarded Son.

AGAINST HIS FATHER'S WISHES

He Marries the Girl of His Choice, Taking the Consequences.

NOW HE IS WEALTHY AND RESPECTED

BUFFALO, July 19 .- A handsome couple who occupied a section in one of the sleepers that rolled out of the Central depot last night on the fast mail train, eastward bound, recalled a romantic story. The travelers were a lady and gentleman of striking appearance, evidently well off, refined and bearing all the evidences of social position.

Some 15 years ago George C. Haldeman was a well-known young man about town in Bridgeport, Conn. The only son of a rich manufacturer, he was given free rein in all his tastes and pursuits and provided with a liberal amount of money. He had everything that he could wish for, and among his other belongings was a neat 35-foot yacht, a perfect bird of a vessel, which had been subject. He said if the 5,000,000 church manufacturer, he was given free rein in all anchored in the harbor, as a gift from his father, on George's 19th birthday.

A Case of Love at First Sight. The young man fairly lived aboard his treasure, during the Northern yachting sea-son cruising from Marblehead to Sandy Hook, both inside and over the sea routes. In the winter he sailed her in Southern run from Bridgeport to New York he was caught in a storm, and was forced to put for shelter on the Long Island shore. The gale continued for several days, and during one of Haldeman's rambles he met a beautiful young girl and fell in love. He 'met her ies, and a strong attachment sprang

many times, and a strong attachment sprang up between them. Nellie Steadman was a well-educated and refined young woman, but had no money. Her father, a former well-to-do merchant of Brooklyn, had failed and left his widow and daughter nearly destitute. Nellie sup-ported her mother by teaching in a public school of Brooklyn, and they had come to this location to spend her vacation. It was the same old story. Haldeman paid this particular spot many visits, and when Nelie Steadman returned to Brooklyn she was he betrothed wife of George C. Haldeman, the millionaire's son. George confessed his love to his father and asked his blessing and assistance in forming an early mar-

The Parental Storm Breaks Forth.

The old man was at once enraged at the idea of his son marrying a school teacher, and when George refused to give up the thought his father raved and swore. Six weeks later George went to New York with his yacht, and that week he and Nellie were married. They spent about two weeks of delightful honeymoon cruising about on the yacht, and after an absence of nine weeks the sloop, with its bridal couple on board, anchored in Bridgeport harbor.

Once more George hastened to his home firm in his belief that his father would forgive all. He had learned of the marriage, and when his son presented himself at the door of the mansion he was refused admis-sion. The next day a servant of his father's house delivered sundry trunks and packages containing the young man's personal effects and a letter from his father's lawyer contain ing his quarterly allowance, with a note in-forming him that it would be the last he would ever receive.

George took matters serenely and after cruising about till most of his money had been spent he began to look for employment. At several cities he landed, but he was un-At several cities he landed, but he was unsuccessful at every place. George then ran to Boston, New York and other cities, continuing to live upon his boat and look for work. One day in the early fall he found the lockers of his vessel empty, his pockets the same way and his wife lying sick in her berth, with a 2-weeks-old babe in her arms. he decided to put for New York and sell his boat.

The Young Man Turns Oyster Pirate. On the trip he fell in with an old oyster-The trip he tell in with an old oysterman whose conversation gave him an idea. The oysterman told him a story about an oyster pirate who had just been sent to prison for rebbing the oyster beds near Bridgeport. His scheme rapidly developed in his mind and he resolved to put it into execution. The next morning the Nellie S heisted has reached and the scheme rapidly served.

hoisted her anchor and by sunset she was not far from George's old home.

That night while his wife was asleep George was working, and at daybreak the next morning the Nellie S was bowling along Hell Gate with a deckload of oysters. He felt secure in his piratical adventure, knowing that he could outsail any oyster-man who might give him chase. He fol-lowed his new profession of stealing oysters until the winter had set in, saving up his money, and then when his wife was strong and well he sold the yacht and moved West. In the new world he has been successful, and to-day he is a respected and citizen of Wichita, Kan, He and his wife are en route for Bridgeport to attend the sickbed of George's father, who has at last sent for the son he discarded, begging for a

ONE HUNDREDMILLIONS.

HEIRS TO PROPERTY IN NEW YORK WILL COMMENCE A SUIT.

It Was Leased Ninety-Nine Years Ago and Includes Broadway and Other Streets-

A Large Number of Descendants Interested in the Result. WEST POINT, MISS., July 19 .- A suit involving property worth over \$100,000,000 will shortly be filed in the courts of New

will shortly be filed in the courts of New into the melon very easily, or, rather, the York City, and Colonel H. Clay King, of melon could easily make its way around the Memphis, and Mr. T. C. King, of this city, his brother, are deeply interested in this suit. It will also be of great interest to a large number of people in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas, relatives of these gentlemen. The suit is for the recovery of property leased to the city of New York 99 years ago. The lease has just expired. Ninety-nine years ago Robert Edward, at

that time a large real estate owner in the city of New York, leased to the city for the term of 99 years a considerable amount of real estate, on which Broadway and several adjacent streets for some distance are now located. The lease specified that at the end of the lease the property, with all its im-provements, should revert to his heirs. He died a bachelor, leaving an only brother as his heir. That brother died, leaving one child, a daughter, as his heir. That daughter married the grandfather of Colonel H. Clay King, and as a matter of course her descendants are the heirs to that

The King family have in their possession all the documents necessary to prove a clear title to the property in question, and as the lease has just expired suit is to be com-menced at once to recover possession of the property. Mr. T. C. King, of this city, yes-terday mailed to Mr. McLeary, the attorney for the hairs his power of attorney, and as for the heirs, his power of attorney, and as soon as a rower of attorney can be obtained from all the known descendants of the Edwards family suit will be instituted.

Mr. McLeary has associated with him another prominent attorney, and they are so confident that the case can be pushed to a

successful issue for their clients that they have agreed to bear all the costs of the case for a certain per cent of what they get for the heirs. The whole number of the heirs type and on English paper, and it is entered here absolutely, and the memorandum of entry has been furnished to the representative of the London firm, and the certificate of copyright will follow in duatorm.

pleased to hear of his prospective good fortune and he is somewhat elated over it

From Doctor Wright.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

duties. Prof. Burroughs, of Amherst Col-

lege, opened to-day's programme by a very

interesting Bible study on the "Book of

Ruth." This was held in the Amphitheater,

and despite the early hour many Chautau-

quans were in attendance to learn of the

beautiful story of Ruth and Naomi. The

regular sermon of the day was preached in the Amphitheater at 11 o'clock by the Rev.

William Burnett Wright, of the Presbyte-rian church of Buffalo. Prof. Leason's full

chorus rendered the anthem "Jubilate," by

uiar Chautauqua vesper service in the Hall of Philosophy. This was a beautiful ser-

ater. The chorus, under Prof. Leason, sang the grand anthem, "Daughter of Zion." This closed the day's exercises, but many

of the visitors on the grounds seized odd in-tervals to renew old friendships.

The Sermon of Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright's sermon this morning was from the text in Luke, viii. 21: "Father, I

have sinned against heaven and in Thy sight." Said the speaker: "Christ addresses

this parable, not to the younger, but to the elder brother. It was spoken not for the encouragement of prodigals, but for the rebuke of the elder brother. Overlooking this fact, preachers have chosen it as particularly, appropriate, for schools in the

ticularly appropriate for schools in the poorer districts of the city and for chapel

preacher's appeal."

The speaker said in the course of his r

garding sins committed that God does not. The world regards poverty as the unpardonable sin and sends a boy to prison for stealing a loaf of bread because he is

hungry, but falls down to worship a man who will steal a railway stretching across

the continent or a part of every loaf of bread on the continent by a grand corner in

Chicago. Such a man is called a great busi-ness man by society.

A Scorching for Young Sinners.

The younger son in the parable had sinned in a way that society had agreed to resent, but the elder brother's sin, malice,

envy, hatred, was infinitely blacker and society would condone these in a rich man. The speaker was particularly severe on the

'I would rather go into the slums of a great

neard of Christ than waste my work on the

rotten-hearted elder brother, who, after re-ceiving the embrace of wife or mother, can

valk down street to the painted forms of

The address of Dr. W. T. Harris, the United States Commissioner of Education,

United States Commissioner of Education, yesterday afternoon was exceedingly interesting. His subject was the question of "What Shall We Study in the Schools." He said there are five windows in the human soul, through which it looks out upon the world, or inward upon the nature of what is

human or divine. Two of these windows of the intellect look out upon nature in time and space and three of the windows look

upon the character and actions of man and God. The former survey of nature includes,

first, its inorganic aspect, as a matter and force, and the school study of arithemetic

opens this window and gives the intellect opens this window and gives the intellect an insight of the mechanical laws by which nature may be subdued and made of service to supply human want. Mathematics enable man to divide and conquer. But the second phase of nature is the organic

one the plant and animal which offers to me

the spectacle of a struggle on the part of a higher principle to subdue the mechanism

of matter and motion by means of the prin-

The Outlook From Geography.

The school study that opens the mind of the child to this aspect is geography. The outlook from geography is a survey of the world of productive industry. The veil of distance is lifted and the pupil sees the spectacle of the production, collection, distribution and consumption of property for use, ornament, amusement and culture, in all climes, on all soils, by all races of men and with divers manners and customs. This

and with divers manners and customs. This study gives the child an idea of the net re-

sults of the various sciences, those of nature and society. Political forms are treated

and religion, as well as costumes, manner

the parts of speech the youth learns to dis-tinguish substance from accident, quality,

quantity, activity, passivity and relation.
In short he gets a training in the use of logical categories, which helps him to analyze all problems of life. Finally, in

literature, such even as is served up in the school readers, he finds gems selected from

the great poets and prose writers of the language, which voice for him the various situations of the soul and make them con-

Opening the Soul's Windows. Thus it appears that the instinct of the people has developed a course of study that opens the five windows of the soul toward the five divisions of human learning, and

sions to-morrow in the Chautauqua College of Sacred Literature. These are the sub-

scious and articulate for ever after.

The school studies that give an insight

death.

ciple of life.

customs.

LASHING LIQUOR MEN. Large Audiences Gather for Sunday Services at Chautauqua.

THE REVS. SAM SMALL AND JOE COOK AIM LIVELY SERMONS BIBLE STUDY IS THE FEATURE.

At the Evils of Drinking, and Suggest Plan to Fight the Prince of Evil, With Lurid Illustrations and Wile Words

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 NEW YORK, July 19.-Evangelist Sam Small, of Atlanta, and the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, drew big crowds to Prohibition Park, Port Richmond, Staten Island, to-day. In the morning Small addressed 1,000 persons in Island, the auditorium, and in the after noon 2,000 men and women listened to the two exhorters. Mr. Small's morning address was a sermon on the text, "When He, the Spirit of Truth, Is Come, He Will Quide You Into All Truth." It did not excite as much interest as his efforts usually do. He made up for his tameness in the afternoon. The morning address went to show that only Prohibitionists were traveling toward truth.

members who are voters, 1,000,000 of whom are Catholics, worked together, they could

are Catholics, worked together, they could easily outlaw the liquor traffic.

"The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists and Congregationalists," he added, "exclude rum sellers from membership in their churches, and I am glad to see that the Episcopalians are quickly coming to that point also. If I could get the Catholics to follow their example I could kill the rum traffic. Both the creat waters. One day when trying to make a I could kill the rum traffic. Both the great political parties are more or less in the control of the saloon. Is it not strange, then, that the members of the Christian churches which discountenance the liquor traffic vote year after year to support the parties that will not fight this Chairman Funk remarked that Sam Small was to say amen to Mr. Cook. The Atlanta evangelist did more than that, though. He danced about the platform and said things that made everyone, even himself, roar. "We Prohibitionists are coming to the

front," he said, "and we are coming sober. front," he said, "and we are coming sober, thank God. After you folks up North had sold your slaves to us in the South, and got them centralized, you became philanthropic, and made us set them free. I have found that one of the best ways to get rid of an evil is to centralize it. The Mormons have been crowded out of Utah, and now decent people are trying to do away with them. And now we ing to do away with them. And now we are going to march all these beer guzzlers in the South up here to you. You'll have a tough time with them. I'd like to get the 187,000 licensed saloonkeepers in this country into line and march 'em in on the devil. I knew he'd treat them as he did a tough customer who knocked on the door of hades one day. The devil looked through the wicket at him and said: 'Oh, it's you, is it? Just wait a minute.' In a few minutes the old boy came back. 'Here,' he said to his visitor, 'take these matches and this piece of brimstone and go over there and start a little hades of your own.

POWER OF THE COLONEL'S WIFE.

If the Army Officer Knows What's Good for Him He Will Treat Her Gently.

There is one person in the army, or rather connected with the army, whom it is more ecessary for a subordinate officer to conciliate than the Colonel of his regiment, and that is the Colonel's wife, says an ex-army officer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Colonel commands the regiment, but the Colonel's wife commands the Colonel. Many s young Lieutenant has learned this only after paying dearly to gain the knowledge. There are two errors in judgment of which the Lieutenant may be guilty. Let him beware of marrying a wife who is better looking and more engaging in manner than the lady of the commanding officer, or if he is single let him be careful to avoid showis single let him be careful to avoid show-ing particular attention to other ladies of the garrison to the neglect of Mme. la Colonelle at the little social gatherings which enliven the monotony of life at an

army post.

The dangers that may be encountered by a neglect of these two rules are probably not so great now as when we had many frontier posts surrounded by Indians, who if not actually hostile, were liable to break out at any moment. Looking back on those days, many an old army man can recall instances of young Lieutenants being sent out 20 or 30 miles on the prairie with a detachment detailed to the important service of gathering hay for the Government mules, with a chance of losing their scalps before they returned, and who were selected for this duty by reason of the fact that the superior attractions of their wives had ex-cited the jealous rage of the lady who com-manded the Colonel, and, through him, the regiment. And even in these days it not infrequently happens that the young officer who is detailed to the most unpleasant duties is the one who has failed to win the good opinion of the Colonel's wife.

A DIAMOND IN A MELON.

Not a Very Wonderful Thing From

Botanical Point of View. There is nothing either miraculous or extraordinary in the finding of a diamond ring in a watermelon, which created such a sensation in Union Market circles the other day, says a scientist in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. As to how the diamond ring got in the watermelon patch, no botanist knows or cares; but, supposing that someone dropped it or hid it, the ring could make its way

ring.

Even a stone is often found in fruit. If into human nature and divine nature are history, grammar and literature. In history the window opens upon the deeds of man and reveals the higher self that Even a stone is often found in fruit. If the ring fell on the young melon and sur-rounded even its end, the fruit in its growth would cover it completely and hide it from view. At first the cut through the skin would be plainly discernible, and although later on this would largely grow out, there would always be a mark. If this valuable organizes institutions, especially the nation, and protects the institution. The individual self looks out upon its institutional self-history. In grammar the pupil is given a glimpse of the inward workings of mind itself. In discriminating the rests of second the worth learner to the second the secon melon had been preserved for inspection, very interesting results might have fol-

MORE TROUBLE EXPECTED. Coal Miners at Gliman Threaten to Hur

Negro Workmen. SEATTLE, WASH., July 19. - Sheriff Woolery and four deputies have gone to Gilman fearing further trouble from the striking miners. Deputy Case came up from Gilman for more arms and took out a lot of repeating rifles. The militia and Sul-livan Guards have all left and now only the the Deputy Sheriffs remain.

At New Castle the excitement over the

dynamite explosion under the miners' cabin is subsiding. The negro miners in cabin is subsiding. The negro miners in the company's employ will move into town Monday to take possession of the houses. The strikers declare they will make it warm for the negroes. The militia are still stationed at New Castle, fearing an outbreak if recalled.

Captain G. H. Shanafelt.

initiates the call.

school, into the laws of structure and development of matterand mind. The lecturer next considered higher education and explained the effect of Latin and Greek in emancipating the minds of youth born in civilized countries, while Oriental people required a different classical course.

The English Bible schools begin their sestimation of the laws of structure and development of matterand mind. The lecturer next considered higher education and explained the effect of Latin and Greek in emancipating the minds of youth born in civilized countries, while Oriental people required a different classical course.

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Captain G. H. Shanafelt died at his esidence, No. 8 Crawford street, yesterday, after a brief illness. Captain Shanafelt was in his 51st year. He collisted in Company A, Sixty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, at the outbreak of the war, serving through the outbreak of the war, serving through the war, and returning home as captain of his company. He was well known in this vicinity, and for some time past conducted a pension claim agency in this city.

crews was postponed on account of the rain.
The maiden oarsmen have been working quite hard and feel sure that they will give Chautauquans a grand opportunity to see a very exciting event on the water. The girls have learned to catch crabs now, with-out losing more than a half hour thereby, and manage to get along without scooping up all the water in the lake at one stroke, An Excellent Sermon on the Prodigal Son although, once in a while their ears touch

bottom. Pittsburgers Are Numerous.

Pittsburgers are everywhere. At the Pease cottage Mr. Charles F. Nevin and wife, with their two children, of Sewickley, have been comfortably domiciled for some PROF. HARRIS' LECTURE ON EDUCATION time. Here, too, among late arrivals are Mrs. Rodgers and family and Master Charlie Ellis of the same place. The Rev. B. F. Woodburn and Mr. Boo-CHAUTAUQUA, July 19 .- The beautiful weather at the "Summer City" had the

effect of bringing large audiences at the services to-day. Although the Sabbath is a day The Rev. B. F. Woodburn and Mr. Boo-byer, of Allegheny, have their own cottages side by side. Miss Chamberlin and her sister, Margaret, of Sewickley, are guests of Mr. Boobyer, while "Aunt Mary," a sister of Dr. Woodburn, is here for her anof rest here, this does not mean that people lounge around all day reading, writing, or sleeping. Sunday at Chautauqua means a day of religious activity, a day full of Bible nual visit. study, Sunday school work and song services, supplemented with other religious

At the Barnes cottages are W. A. Sipe, Esq., with wife and family, Mrs. Valiant and son and Mr. Etting, of the East End; Mrs. W. P. Herron and daughter, Miss Holsie, in company with the Misses Jean nette and Sarah Barbour and Miss Bessie Holyland, of Allegheny; Mrs. Edward Snodgrass and her sons Will, Charlie and Curtis, of Allegheny; Mrs. M. C. Walker and Mrs. F. W. Walker and children, of New Brighton, Pa., and Mr. M. Y. Robert-son and family, of Allegheny.

I wish you could see how anxiously Pitts-burgers inquire for THE DISPATCH here. It is always a welcome visitor.

HE IS NOW IN JAIL.

Thomas, the Colorado Miner, Goes to Har risburg's County Prison.

chorus rendered the anthem "Jubilate," by Smart, with good effect.

In the afternoon Miss Allen conducted the primary Sunday school work in the Hall of Philosophy; Dr. Duncan, the adult class in the Temple, and President Miller, the Assembly Bible class in the Amphitheater. At 4 P. M. the Society of Christian Ethics was addressed by Prof. F. Starr, of New York, and at 5 P. M. was held the regular Chautauqua vesper service in the Hall (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH) HARRISBURG, July 19 .- James Thomas the Colorado miner who claims he can pull a handkerchief through his body, and whose remarkable escape from death was told in vice of singing and responsive reading, with two interesting addresses by President W. R. Harper and Prot. Burroughs, of Am-herst. At 7:30 the regular Sunday evening service of song was held in the Amphithethe Sunday DISPATCH, is in jail in this

city.
Thomas reached here early this morning, and at his request he was taken to the county prison, where he will be confined until enough money is collected to send him to Philadelphia. He is in good spirits and will probably be sent to the Quaker City to-morrow.

Killed by a Boiler Explosio CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 19 .- The son of a proprietor of a sawmill, owned by a man named Simpson, was killed and two em-ployes seriously injured by the explosion of a boiler yesterday.

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES. The Remains of the Smoky City on Thei Way to Pittsburg.

preaching in the prisons. The hint that they are worse then other people has barred the hearts of such hearers against the [SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] LOUISVILLE, July 19.—At 7 o'clock to-night the river was still falling, with 4 feet 9 inches on the falls and 7 feet 1 inch in the canal and 12 feet 1 falls and 7 feet 1 inch in the canal and 12 feet 1 inch below. The weather is clear and cooler. The City of Madison had a good trip in from Cincinnati, and the Congo passed down from Cincinnati. She is bound for Memphis. The John Barrett passed down from Cincinnati after a load of staves. The S. L. Wood, with the remains of the Smoky City and a tow of empties, passed up this morning. Most all the steamboat men in the city attended the burial of Captain Thomas Sheerer at Cave Hill Cemetery this afternoon. marks that many people have in them the seeds of a King Lear, a Macbeth or an Othello, and lay the responsibility for their misfortunes on anybody but themselves. The breastworks and battlements of Belzebub's kingdom are made up of "buts" and "ifs." The world makes a distinction re-

> What the Upper Gauges Show. MORGANTOWN-River 4 feet and stationary, Veather clear. Thermometer 85° at 4 r. M. WARREN-River 25-10 feet and rising. Weather fair and pleasant.
>
> Brownsville-River 5 feet 3 inches and rising. Weather clear. Thermometer 74° at 4 P. M. The News From Below.

The News From Below.

WHEELING—River 5 feet 7 inches and rising slowly. Departed: Courier, Parkersburg, 4 P. M.; Batchelor, Cincinnati, 11 A. M.; Keystone State, Pittsburg, noon; Ben Hur, Pittsburg, 2 P. M.; Lizzie Bay, Pittsburg, 8 A. M. Weather clear.

MEMPHIS—Passed up: City of Vicksburg, 12 M.; the Harry Brown and tow Ohio arrived at 6 P. M. and left for Carlo at 10 A. M. River 14 feet and falling. Clear and warm.

VICKSURG—Hiver failing fast. Weather hot and sultry. Down—Future City and barges, 7 A.M. Up—City of Hickman, 6 A. M.; Belle of Memphis, 8 A. M.

St. LOUIS—Arrived—City of Sheffield, Tenuessee river. No departures. River down, 16 feet 5 inches. class of young men, married or single, who leave beautiful homes for a short absence and slip into vice and immorality. Said he:

Gossip Along the Levees. It was a very quiet day along the wharf yester-day. Very few rivermen were to be seen, notwith-standing the fact that a large rise is expected by to-day. Reports from the headwaters of the Alle-gheny river will make between seven and eight feet here. There is very little coal in the harbor; not more than a half a dozen tows will get away. The marks show & feet 8 inches and rising slowly wickets at the Davis Island dam were lowered yes-terday, and the water in the pool went down nearly a foot in consequence. THE Fred Wilson arrived with empties yester-

THE Jim Brown passed Cincinnati yesterday with emptier.
THE James W. Gould arrived in port with emp-THE Keystone State will leave at 4 P. M. to-day

for Cincinnati.

THE Lizzle Bay is due to-day on her regular weekly trip from Charleston.

THE S. L. Wood, with the wreck of the Smoky City, passed Evansville yesterday.

THE H. K. Bedford arrived pesterday and will leave to-day at noon for Parkersburg.

THE Alice Brown left Cairo for St. Louis with the last tow of coal on the present contract.

WILL S. HAYS, the well-known river poet, celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday yesterday.

THE Little Fred and the Enterprise passed Ports. THE Little Fred and the Enterprise passed Portsmouth with empties for this port yesterday.

THE B. D. Wood and Tom Lysic passed Point Pleasant with empties for this port yesterday.

CAPTAINS S. S. CRUMP AND MCCLURE left for Louisville past night to look after the disabled Smoky City.

CAPTAINS S. S. CRUMP AND MCCLURE left for Louisville jast night to look after the disabled Smoky City.

THE Iron A ge arrived in port yesterday and tied up at her old landing. It now remains to be seen what Mat Cavanagh will do, It will be remembered he secured the lease of the landing some time ago, but this is the first occasion that the Tenacesee River Navigation Company has had to use it. It claims the landing by virtue of never having given it up, and propose to fight it on that ground.

On one of the Cincinnati packets last week there arrived a newly-married couple, on whom the clerk tells a good story. He said: "We were halled to land at a small Ohio town, and found the couple, who wanted to go to Pittsburg. After we had gone some distance the gentleman registered, and I told him we were very much crowded and would have to separate them. After pleading with me for some time for a stateroom, he finally said: "We have just been married, and we will get off." "Well," said I, 'if that is the case, I will see what I can do for you,' and after a good deal of hustling and changing around the happy couple was accommodated."

CLEARING HOUSE BUSINESS. Pittsburg Still Holds the Seventh Place in the List. BOSTON, July 19.-The statements of the

clearing houses for the week ending July

18 are as follows:

New York ... 5.0 Chicago Philadelphia San Francisco. Pittsburg. Baltimore 5.5 0.7 17.1 Kansas City. Buffalo..... 13.7 Milwankee Rochester Portland, Ore Salt Lake City

of Sacred Literature. These are the subjects taught: The synopsis Gospels and the Gospel of John, by Prof. Burroughs, of Amherst College; Biblical interpretation, by Prof. Burnham, of Colegate University; the New Testament Epistles, by Prof. Burroughs; Bible teachers' school, by Prof. Horswell, of Northwestern University; the teachings of Paul and John, by Prof. Weidner, of Evangelical Lutheran Theological . Not included in totals.

aggregate exchanges show a decrease of \$113,873,865, or 10.5 per cent, while outside New York the decrease is \$27,426,926, or 5 the trouble with young Raum, has quietly per cent.

42.5 23.8

9.2

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

JOKE AT THE EXPENSE OF SON RUSSELL

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18,-The sadlest place at the national capital just now is the Census Office. Dismissals have been going on for some time, and some of them have brought the victims to the verge of despair. At the beginning of next month more than 1,000 of those who remain will be thrown upon the street. True, they have had notice of the coming calamity. They have been ransacking the city for other work. They have besieged the heads of departments to let down the bars of the civil service sufficiently to admit them to the rare chance of admission to the departments on the ground of the examinations they have already successfully passed. Many have gone back to the homes they came from, where, if they had had work, they would have stayed, rather than have taken the chance of work here for a few months, then to be as badly off as before.

It is a fearful comment upon our social system this rush of thousands to a city far away from the homes of many of them for the brief employment of the Census Office.

It is infallible evidence of their lack of employment at home. And they are, generally speaking, the very brigtest sort of people. They are not persons who are failures

tem, but an entire lack of system, rather. Forced to Beg or Starve. Look at the brief history of these people. They come here frantic for place. They raise heaven and earth to get even the smallest position. They are appointed by tens and hundreds at salaries supposed to be commensurate with their work. Apparently the authorities looked upon the appropriation as inexhaustible, for they not only priation as inexhaustible, for they not only fixed the salaries as high as they dared, but after a little while began to make promotions of favorites. A few months gone, and the appropriation begins to dwindle and the work to lessen. Dismissals become more and more rapid. Then they come at a wholesale rate, and at first of August the authorsale rate, and at first of August the authorsale rate, and at first of August the authorities will swoop down on more than a thousand. They say to these people: "We found you without work. We gave you bread for a little while. Now you can go back to your idleness and poverty again. We have no more need of you and care not what heavened from."

in life, and who have been driven to the

wall by lack of abilities. They are simply the victims of the haphazard, unscientific

system of social economy, which usually makes the chance environments of the per-

son the architect of his fortunes, instead of his own skill and industry. It is not a sys-

what become of you."
We never will know what becomes of all of them, but as to some one committed suicide the other day. More than one of the pretty ones have found friends among the men of money, and I am reliably informed that or money, and I am reliably informed that vice has been recruited from the ranks of those thrown ruthlessly out of employment by the Government of the United States. They simply gave up the fight. The odds were too great. How many will give up no one will ever know.

Rapid Transit at the Capital. Pittsburgers will be able to sympathize with Washingtonians just now. We are passing through a transition stage as to im-

passing through a transition stage as to improvements in street locomotion and lighting. Underground wires are being laid everywhere for electric lighting, and the "avenue" is all torn up for the laying of machinery for a cable railroad. Within a few months horses will be discarded as motors on all principal street car lines. The Seventh street line, about two miles in length, is as yet the only cable line in the city. An electric storage battery line now runs from the Treasury four miles out into the country to the northeast entrance of the Soldiers' Home. The Avenue line from Georgetown to the Navy Yard, about four miles, and the Fourteenth street line, part of the same system, about two miles, will soon be moved by cables. All this great length of line will be operated from one power house, situated almost opposite Wil-lard's Hotel; the site alone for which cost \$250,000. After its purchase it was found that from the nature of the ground it would be necessary to drive piles over the whole surface to make firm foundation. It is the intention of the company to make the house a very ornamental one, possibly with a great hall over the machinery rooms, and the whole one of the attractions of Wash-

ington. Storage Battery Experiments. The Metropolitan line, which operates between eight and ten miles of road on dif-ferent streets, has decided to adopt the independent motor, "accumulator" or "stor-age battery" system, they having been con-vinced that it has reached a condition of perfection that will warrant them taking it up and burning the bridges behind them. Two or three weaker lines not yet able to Two or three weaker lines not yet able to endure the expense of such change will be permitted to operate with horses for a time yet, but all the great lines are required by law to have the change made before the beginning of another year. An electric line with overhead wires has been in operation for some time between Georgetown and Tenleytown, three miles from the city, and soon to be extended seven miles further to Rockville. A branch runs from Tenleytown to that queer speculative scheme known as the "Glen Echo Chautauqua," near Cabin John Bridge, the greatest stone arch in the world. An electric line will soon extend from the head of Connecticut avenue to the new Zoo head of Connecticut avenue to the new Zoo-logical Gardens, and on to a junction with the Tenleytown line at a point close to the country home of President Cleveland, "Oak View," now in the hands of speculators. Another will make its way to and through the new Rock Creek National Park. Another will extend from the Virginia end of the Georgetown bridge over the Potomac to Arlington and thence to Mount Vernon. Who shall say after this that Washington is behind the times? One good feature of the improvements is that there will be no over-head wires except in the outskirts of the

city. Secretary Foster's Error.

The public will probably be surprised to The public will probably be surprised to learn that Secretary Foster is about to be prosecuted for a violation of the law prohibiting the use of official envelopes for private purposes. The other day he received a request for a considerable loan from a prominent citizen who has a habit of being "hard up." He made no reply, and the request was repeated. No reply yet coming, the good citizen asked the return of his letters. These were turned over by the private secretary to the typewriter, by the private secretary to the typewriter, who unwittingly enclosed them in an official envelope. Then the new irate borrower penned a wrathy letter in which he stated that as he had been insulted, as his tenderest sensibilities had been lacerated, he would retaliate by having the Secretary ar-rested for violating the law referred to, the penalty for the infraction of which is \$300. The arrest has not yet been made, but the

blow may fall at any time.

I cannot vouch as fully for the truth of a story about the President and a high official who desired the appointment of his son to a lucrative position

Rough on Son Russell.

"My dear sir," said His Excellency, "I would like to oblige you, but really I don't think it is the proper thing for an official to appoint his son to any position. Now, you see, I have not appointed my son, though I might have given him something very nice."

"Well," was the angry retort, "if my son was as big a fool as yours I wouldn't ask anything for him."

I am informed that the President, since the trouble with young Raum, has quietly

ACTIVE IN RELIGION. Seminary; outlines of Biblical history, by Prof. Batten, of Episcopal Divinity School, Philadelphia. Recruited From the Army of Unfortunates Turned Loose by

THE CENSUS OFFICE DISMISSALS.

Street Railway Men Experimenting With
New Devices at the Capital.

departments. When Mr. Nebeker was sworn in as Treasurer he at once appointed his son his private secretary, and when Judge Crounse was selected as Assistant Secretary He did the same thing. When Secretary Foster discovered this he at once called for these very worthy officials and informed them that such appointments would not do in his department, and the young men had to look elsewhere for employment. This may look hard, but it is just. At least this is the opinion of those who want the places filled by the sons and daughters of officials.

E. W. L.

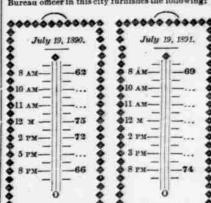
THE WEATHER.



For Western Fennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohi

ary temperature, var

Comparative Temperature, PITTSBURG, July 19.-The United States Weather



MRS. POTTER WEDS BELLEW.

TEMPERATURE AND BAINFALL.

Maximum temp..... 80 Mean temp..... Minimum temp..... 80 Rainfall.....

00000000000

Although Dead Broke in China, They Marry and Are Doing Romeo and Juliet.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-Private let ters received from China by the steamer Belgic say that Kyrle Bellew, the actor, and Mrs. James Brown Potter, whom he has been leading man for, were married at Hong Kong just before the Belgie sailed. The marriage followed immediately upon the receipt of the news by cable that Mr. Potter had secured his divorce.

Bellew and Mrs. Potter had great success

in India and Ars. Potter had great success in India and Australia. They left Sydney with £5,000, but reckless living and bad luck in China wiped out all this and they are now dead broke. They are playing the balcony scene in Romeo and Juliet, and they even appear as stars with amateur sup-Senator Hill's Son Unbalanced NEW YORK, July 19 .- Roland B. Hill, a Boston newspaper man and the son of United States Senator Hill, of Georgia, has been taken in charge by the police of this city, who fear that his mind is unbal-anced. He visited the station house this afternoon and acted so queerly that he was

taken to Bellevue Hospital.



We are selling Clothing,

Hats and Furnishings just as rapidly as though they were under the hammer, and they are going at prices lower than you would bid for them if they were in the hands of an auctioneer. Prices have fallen so heavily that you could hear the crash half a dozen blocks away. Jacksons spell Bargains with a big B because there's nothing small about them. Do you want to make a dollar go a long way? Jacksons can give you a better return for your dollar than you can get for a dollar and a quarter elsewhere, and 25 cents saved is 25 cents gained. Bear this opportunity in mind, our stock of fine HOME-MADE SUITS 25 per cent less than sweat-shop foreign goods can be bought for, and remember every suit costing 10 or more dollars repaired for you free of charge



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