#### THE WAR OF WAGES

Gives Matthew Marshall Another Text for an Everyday Sermon

ON A TOPIC OF GREAT INTEREST.

No Way Yet Discovered or Suggested

CAN BE MADE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE

Whereby Such Conflicts

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. ] NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—"The Warfare of Human Industry" is the title of Matthew Marshall's article for to-morrow's Sun which reads as follows:

To a penevolent mind there is something exceedingly painful in the frequent con flicts between employers and employed which distigure the chronicles of our daily history, and which often, like that which is now going on at Homestead, are made e-pecially repulsive by the violence and bloodshed with which they are accompanied. Strikes and lockouts involve, at best, much loss of wages on one side and of profits on the other, not to mention the inconvenience to which they put numbers of cople who have no direct interest in the

sputes which occasion them. Thus far, it is conceded, the search for emedies has been fruitless. Arbitration, which has been urgently recommended in the case of the Homestend lockout, preapposes a willingness on both sides to come on amicable settlement, which, of itself renders arbitration only a form of mutual renders arbitration only a form of mutual surreement. Compulsory arbitration is a contradiction in terms, since, if it be made against the consent of either one of the parties, it is not arbitration at all, but a mere suit at law. Profit-sharing is only a one-sided partnership, in which the little matters pocket their profits when there are any, but cannot contribute to losses after losses occur Consequently it sucthen losses occur. Consequently, it succeeds only so long as the business to which it is applied is prosperous, and breaks down in seasons of adversity. One of the Pending Probabilities.

A perfection and extension of trades sm, w'ich I think is impending, and which will make of the entire body of workers for wages a disciplined army, will prewent petty scattering conflicts, and will to that extent be an improvement upon the desent state of things, but it will be accompanied by a corresponding complete orgation of employers, and render a colsion between the two, whenever one hap-ens, far more mischievous than those which happen now. Any solution of the problem which proposes either to give to employers the unchecked control of the emoved, or, on the other hand, to put the lited body of the employed into the po-ton of dictators of wages and conditions The root of the whole trouble, it is obvi-

lies in the natural disposition of the loyed to get as much for their services ey can, and the corresponding desire of loyers to pay as little for them as possi-This trait of human character has been subject of observation and comment in the earliest ages of the world, and the town like earliest ages of the world, and the towerh. "There is no friendship in trade," is sold as trade itself. The best of men, is said, cannot resist the temptation to leat and tell lies when he has a horse to leat and tell lies when he has a horse to leat and tell lies when he has a horse to leave the said, cannot resist the temptation to leat and tell lies when he has a horse to leave the said has a horse to leave the save thange have, I am credibly informed, limitar perverting influence. The civil we even does not attempt to problid more man downright fraud in trading, and it lays was the maxim that the buyer in making hargain must look out for himself. The wikingman, therefore, when he undertakes sell his skill and strength, encounters in the buyer of it a natural enemy, and there is way that I can see of neutralizing the angonism between the two.

An Illusion of the Enthusiasts.

An Illusion of the Enthusiasts. me enthusiasts indulge to the illusion at the existing conflict of industrial interare can be obviated by organizing society me great manufacturing corporation, . It were, in which all workers shall be to that which is involved in profit-shar-and like it, is incapable, at present, so as I can see, of successful application. As an cannot serve two masters, so can he he muster and servant at the same ti

and be master and servant at the same time, but must be distinctly either the one or the either. Secialistic organization on a small scale has frequently been tried, and has, the far, as often falled. This augurs ill for a success when applied to the business of the entire nation.

There remains still the hope that under the gental influence of religion and civilization human nature may be so far modified and improved that not only will wars cease between nations, but that the warfare between employers and employed will be supparted by a just regard for mutual rights, thick will make the bargaining of the two peaceful matter and erase strikes and lockets from the cetegory of possibilities. peaceful matter and erase strikes and locktis from the cetegory of possibilities.
Lat the future may have in store for us no
the can with certainty predict, but down to
the present time, as we see, the golden age
universal peace and brotherhood has not
is not arrived, but there are no signs of
minediate conding. We must, therefore,
then as they are and deal with them accurrent.

A Propensity Not to B. Gvere m. After all, there is reason for doubting mether, in the first place, it is possible appletely to eradicate from among us this possity to do the best we can for our eives when we are making a bargain, and sould be on all accounts desirable. The ery life of man consists, as the philosopher penhauer has demonstrated, in his dere for things which he does not possess and the effort by the various individuals of and the effort by the various individuals of the race to gratify this desire gives rise to a suffict which, in recent times, has received the name of the struggle for existence, and which nearly always the stronger and lest equipped sorvive, while the weaker and less fitted perish. The process is cruel and painful, but it as produced all the improvement which we cruid, and if it ceased we should obtain race at the expense of progress, and of the

accept the expense of progress, and of the distilution of stagnation for activity. If, a example, wages and conditions of labor re example, wares and conditions of labor re regulated by some omnipotent authors against which rebellion was impossible, or the bettering of their condition. If, in the manner, the profits of industrial enter-rises were arbitrarily limited, employers and not vie with one another in increas-ing their products and cheapening their past.

dready the complaint is made that the des unions, by destroying competition one workmen, have destroyed their amount and deteriorated their skill, while the at combines going on among manufac-ors are increasing the cost of their goods the public and lowering their standard of cellence. What the result would be if all alry were extirpated is easy to imagine, e reply to this objection is, of course, that the better em toward which the world is way tending the purer and loftic desire. owly tending the purer and loftier desire promoting the well being of one's fellowen or of collective society will have taken e place of the purely selfish impulses lich now actuate the mass of men, and if furnish them with motives for exertion denterprise which will be quite as officious. This is easy to say but hard to over.

Unse fishness Not Found Every Day.

Unquestionably the annals of history furnnumerous instances in which men have oved long and earnestly for the benefit of ir fellow men, without receiving and apcutly without expecting any greater red than the success of their efforts. No it be denied that by those who expable of such disinterested efforts a serpleasure is enjoyed in witnessing og the result of their labors than be derived from ministering to perand be derived from uninistering to per-micultyment in the first instance. These entities, however, are possible only as epiden. If unserfishness, or as the grap phrase is, all traism, were as pre-nat as the disposition to look out for a pain interest exclusively, no oppor-tit would be afforded for its exercise, syone would refuse to be benefitted at er's expense, and thus a stagnation o would ensue which would paralyze all

t that is leading me away from the firm But that is leading me away from the firm
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we must take human nature as we find it.
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Its was looking for a short route to India,
and for a share in the immease treasures
which that country was believed to contain.
Our Pacific railroads were not built out of
patriotism, but for the profits that their

builders hoped to get, and did get, out of hem.

Unp'easant Collisions Bound to Occur The same may be said of our railroad telegraph lines and trans-Atlantic cables, telephones and the numerous other contrivances which make modern life soluxurious. They are the result of efforts incited by the desire for personal cain, and but for that desire would never have existed. If, now, this same desire incidentally leads to unpleasant collisions and to disagreeable occurrences, we should accept them as we do the other tills of like—pallists them as far as we can, and as far as we cannot do that,

as we can, and as far as we cannot do that, bear them with resignation.

As regards the strikes and lockouts, which I beran with mentioning, we can and should repress them within the bounds of respect for life and property, but we should not lament over them as unmittrated calamities, nor should we seek to prevent them by measures which would lead to other calamities greater than they are.

#### A GREAT NEWSPAPER,

THE SUNDAY DISPATCH COVERS THE WHOLE FIELD,

All Parts of the Civilized World Represeated in Its Columns-All Local and Nearby Points Thoroughly Covered-The Most Complete Departments. Yesterday's SUNDAY DISPATCH WAS UD to

the usual high standard, both in its news and its literary features. The following is a digest of Saturday's happenings:

The Federation of Labor Executive Council issued a call for aid for Homestead ... Chairman Frick has le't the city for a rest. ....The working force in the upper Union mill is dwindling....Troy Hill has the measles....Railroad business is phenomenal this year ... . Lawrenceville ministers united in outdoor services ... Father Mollinger's heirs were heard from .... G. A. R. me named William G. Griffith for Mayor of Al-

legheny ... A Southside robber was caught ... The Allegheny postoffice site was selected ... Catholics celebrated Assumption Day .... A wheelman invented an umbrella bicycle....The bonlevard is being sur veved .... Thousands of iron and glassworkers are preparing to resume work....The green glass scale was signed....Building Inspector Hoffman prevented the collapse of a Liberty street structure...Many aliens are taking out naturalization papers.... A corn bulge squeezed Broker Fletcher... The People's Electric Line in the Beaver Valley was opened....John Morgan is dead.

Tennessee miners drove out convicts and burned the stockade .... A dummy was buried to allow a bank President to escape .... Gresbam denied that he will take the stump ... A Knights Templar train was wrecked and many passengers were hurt....Children of Millionaire Halstead learned that he is married .... Fishermen lost their vessel in a fog and rowed 220 miles....John Evans is suspected of poisoning the Rosser family ... The Cramps will get the Inman contracts....United States marines fired upon a ship in Bering Sea..., A Titusville bride-

groom shot three serenaders....Zanesville women scrambled for free corsets thrown into the street .... The cost of the big gold shipment was \$3.500 ... Cleveland wrote another letter,...Discharged Philadelphia gaugers are on the warpath....The Democratic State Chairman selected his assistants .... Hill will take the stump .... Candidate Field, of the People's party claims many States...Buffalo switch-men struck... Every future Congress will probably be a "billion" Congress...A Uniontown woman was frightened to death McKeesport has a case of faith cure folly

.. The Twenty-first Congressional deadlock is unbroken .... The Crescent Pipe Line Company will be sued....Miss Lizzie Bor-den's friends claimed that convicted mutineers killed her father...Mr. Borden was about to make a will when he was killed.... The Republican campaign is supplied with money....Kildeer made a record at Monmorer. This scheme, under the name of suicide in Denver....Washington is preparing for the G. A. R. encampment....Blooms. The principle that underlies it is also. ... Indian teachers and doctors are wanted A Canadian discovered the lost Egyptian art of hardening copper.

Venezuela rebels took another city .... Ger-mans think their Cabinet serve their Emperor better than their country....The Ber-lin World's Fair project was killed by opposition....Germans still distrast Gladstone.... Germans will eat horse meat....Victoria Woodhull Martin will labor for a revision of the United States Constitution .... An American made a sarcastic speech at a London banquet... English people are guessing at the composition of Gladstone's Cabinet.... Ex-Empress Eugenie is carefully guarded. African Arabs won victories over the Kongo troops....Afghanistan's friendship for England is cooling. That "dynamite outrage at Ostend turned out to be only a trick of small boys....The Inmans may make Southampton their English port.

#### OFFENDERS AGAINST THE LAW.

yesterday for insulting ladies passing Forty-fifth street. CHARLES HOBOKEN Was fined \$5 and costs

L. HAYDEN, H. H. Smith and Frank Mc Cabe, for fighting, were each fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate Gripp.

J. MEYER, who lives on Chestnut street,

Allegheny, got into a fight with his wife yesterday morning, and was locked up by Officer Cooner. JOSEPH HALSTINE and George Argbrod engaged in a fight in a house in Carey alley Saturday night. They were fined \$5 and costs each yesterday morning.

PETER CONWAY WAS arrested yesterday by Officer Miller on Highland avenue for beating and abusing a horse he was driving. He was locked up in the Nineteenth ward sta-

A. STRIGHT WAS arrested at the Fort Wayne station vesterday morning and locked up for creating a disturbance around the depot while the people were slighting from a church train.

A DISORDERLY house kept by Ellen Hains and Mamie Reddick in Murphy's court, against which there has been much com-plaint, was raided by Officer Carr yesterday. Four women and two men were captured. JAMES JOHNSON Went asleep in a court off Second avenue, and when the people living in the court attempted to arouse him Johnson became very indignant and wanted to clean out the court. He was sent up for 30 days by Judge Gripp.

WILLIAM GRAHAM WAS arrested for sleep ing in the corridor of the Allegheny Post office yesterday afternoon. He had been fined \$1 in the morning for drunkenness Saturday night. Sergeant Brown locked him up on a complaint from the Postoffice officials.

WILLIAM WARNER was hanging around Gormley's livery stable on Main street, West End, yesterday afternoon and made several attempts to get in. On being ques-tioned he could not give a good account of himself and was arrested. He said he had been promised work at the stable and was only trying to get in.

#### PEOPLE COMING AND GOING.

Morris Baker, of Latrobe, A. W. Harbi-son of New Castle, and T. E. Marshell, of New Brighton, registered at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. John A. Wilson, a Franklin lawyer, and A. K. Allen and J. H. Black, of Myersdale, are stopping at the Monongahela House.

Mark Watson, his wife and daughter ame home from the East on the limited last Miss L. J. Duncan, of Blairsville, was one of the guests at the Anderson last even-Miss Birdie L. and Stella Andrews, o

Bradford, are stopping at the Schlor Austin L. Bailey has just returned from a week's business trip to Chicago. R. J. Anderson, of Minneapolis, is guest at the Anderson Hotel. C. W. Raymond, of Dayton, put up at

CHARGES

Among the Mildest Allegations Against Some Railroad Men.

COLUMBUS IN A REGULAR STEW

Big Four (fficials Accused of Having Worked a Euge Snap.

ARRESTS EXPECTED SOME TIME TO-DAY

INPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—The big sensation of the day here is the reported stealing of Big Four railroad officials in the freight department. Railroad detectives have been tracing lost freight for some time, and finally came to the conclusion that the thieves were men in the employ of the road ere in Columbus. Thousands of dollars' worth of goods that have been lost in transit were paid for by the Big Four Railroad

The following are the charges: It is alleged that about a year ago Mr. Evans, agent of the Big Four Railroad Company here, went into partnership with C. T. Hopkins, his brother-in-law, in the ransfer business, the object being to do all the transferring of Big Four freight from the railroad cars to the various depots of the other roads to which it was consigned. To do this, so it is claimed, they equipped themselves with two wagons, teams and harness. This, it is alleged, gave them an opportunity which they took advantage of, to help themselves to whatever goods they took a fancy to, which they converted to their own use or sold.

Some of the Sp cific Charges. It is specifically stated that they appro-It is specifically stated that they appropriated hay and corn, which they made use of themselves and sold some to Michael Lee and a man named Barringer, of Montgomery street, this city. It is alleged that they took finished lumber by the wagonload, and that 1,900 feet of flagstone disappeared in the same direction. It is also claimed that three men, named Sharp, Fay and Schrull, did all their work in handling the freight, for which Mesars. Evans and Hopkins got big money, and at the same time the three men mentioned were on the pay roll of the

They are also accused of charging \$5 for transferring cars from one track or line, and pocketing one-half the amount paid.

These, it is intimated, are only a few of the things of which they are charged. To a reporter Mr. Evans said:

Evans Has Nothing to Blush For. "I knew nothing of any charges until I read of the affair in the papers. I saw Vice President Ingalls in Cincinnati, but he never mentioned a word about the case to me. I don't know of one single thing while I have been here that I would blush for, and if anybody else does, I wish they would speak up and tell it. There may be some error of judgment, as there always is in such a large business, but if the Big Four is not satisfied with my services I'll step down and out."

Detective Schutts was seen by a news-Detective Schutts was seen by a newspaper reporter to-night. Against Evans he says he can prove that Mr. Evans has loaded freight into his transfer wagons and hauled it to points where it was disposed of through "fences." He also states that the Evans Transfer Company has been charging the Big Four Railroad for hauli ng freight to other depots in wagons, where the goods were loaded from one car directly into another standing within a few feet of each other. He claims to have other things to relate when the proper time things to relate when the proper time

It is rumored to-night that several prom-inent railroad men will be arrested to-mor-row. The air is now full of the wildest-kind of reports, but more definite news can be given to-morrow.

COAL LANDS IN DEMAND.

Large Tracts Being Bought Up in West-moreland County.

A new Pittsburg coal syndicate has leased 5,000 acres of coal land in Rostraver township, Westmoreland county, within the past ten days. The tract extends from Cedar creek, on the Pemicky road on the east, to the Bellevernon road. It is considered one of the best coal fields in the southern end of the county. The coal runs in an east and west slope to Cedar creek basin, and can be worked both ways. An effort is also being made by the same company to secure an option on another tract of 5,000 acres in Sewickley township, but the Pennsylvania Gas Coal Company and J. M. Guffey, of Pittsburg, seem to have the drop on that locality, and nearly every acre has been leased.

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#### DIED.

ANDERSON-On Sunday, Angust 14, 1892, WILLIAM, son of John C. and Rose Ander-Funeral from the residence of his parents. Lest township, on Tunsbay, August 16, at 10

CHEW—On Friday, July 22, 1892, at Marienbed, Austria, of peritonitis, after a week's illness, Lillian, wife of John J. Chew, Secretary of Legation at Vienna, daughter of Hon. Titian J. and Mary Kerr Caffey. DAHANEY-On Saturday, August 13, 1892, at 2:30 a. M., Mrs. Margarer Dahaney, widow of the late Daniel Dahaney, aged 55 years.

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MULVANEY—At her residence, No. 924
Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, Pa., on
Sunday, August 14, 1892, at 8:10 a. M., CATHZHINE E. MCLVANEY, relative of the late
James W. Boyle, in her 70th year.

Funeral services at St. Mary's Church,
McKeesport, Pa., on Tuesday, at 9 a. M. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburg,
on arrival of 11:30 a. M. train at Pittsburg,
Baltimore and Ohio Rallroad. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

MURDOCK—On Sunday, August 14, 1892, at 2:20 a. m., Captain James H. MURDOCK, in the 52d year of his age.
Services at his late residence, Sewickley, Pa., on Monday Evenine at 8 o'clock. Train leaves Allegheny City at 7:15 P. M. city time, returning leaves Sewickley at 9:07 P. M. Interment at Weilsville, O., TUESDAY AFTER-

NIEBAUM—On Saturday, August 13, 1892. at 1 P. M., John R. Niebaum, aged 66 years 4 months and 21 days. Funeral from his late residence, No. 2 Hazel street, on Tursday, August 16, at 2 P. M. Services at First German Evangelical P. M. Services at First German Evangelical Lutheran Church, High street near Fifth avenue, at 2:30 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

NURNBERGER—On Saturday, August 13, 1892 at 3:45 A. M., John Nurnberger, Sr., in his 68th year, at his residence, 191 Forty-second street.

Funeral at 2 P. M. Monday. Services at Third German Lutheran Church, Thirty-seventh and Bank streets, at 2:30 P. M. 2 O'DONNELL—On Sunday, August 14, 1892, at 5:45 a. m., Dariel Leo, only son of John J. and Bridget O'Donnell, aged 6 months 3 weeks and 6 days.

Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 5

Bedford avenue, on Tursday, August 16,1892, at 2:80 p. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ORSCHAL—On Saturday, August 13, 1892. at 8 o'clock P. M., SEBASTIAN ORSCHAL, aged 80 years 5 months.
Funeral from the residence of his son, John Orschal, No. 354 Beaver avenue, Allegheny, on Monday apprended at 2 o'clock.

Friends of the family are invited to attend

SIMCOX On Saturday, August 13 at 4 o'clock a. M., Maggie Elizabeth Simcox nee McNeely, daughter of James G. and Lavina McNeely, in her 29th year. Funeral from the residence of her father, 420 Manor street, Southside, Monday, Au-gust 15, at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. [New Castle, Pa., and Chicago papers please

copy.] SINCLAIR—On Saturday, August 18, 1892, James C., son of Edwin C. and Annie Sin-clair, aged 32 years, 3 months and 15 days. Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 216 Omega street, Twenty-firstward, on Tuss-DAY, at 2 P. M. Perchman Camp Sous of Veterans and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

STAVER—On Friday, August 12, 1892, at 3:55 P. M., Levi W. Staver, son-in-law of John Herchenroether, aged 57 years, 9 months and 5 days.

Funeral on Monday at 3 P. M., from his late residence, No. 2116 Carson street, Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. ZIMMERMAN—Sunday evening at 7:10 tt Hotel Kenmawr, Shady avenue, HARRIET G. DITHRIDGE, wife of Paul Zimmerman.

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Ladies having Seal Garments to repair or made into Wraps, Capes or Jackets should send them to us now, not in the fall. You expect a perfect fit and your work done well. To do this we must have time. We cannot do it in a rush.

---Our Fall Designs---- in Seal are ready--------to show---

N. B.-Seal Garments left for repairs now will be insured without cost.

## J. G. BENNETT & CO.,

Leading Hatters and Furriers, COR. WOOD ST. AND FIFTH AVE.

DOCTORS LAKE
SPECIALISTS in all cases requiring scientific and confidential treatment. 7r. S. K.
Lake, M. R. C. P. S., is the oldest and most experienced specialist in he city. Consultation freetand strictly confinitial. Office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 r. s. ndays, 2 to 4 r. s. Consult them person

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## CLEAN-UP SALE.

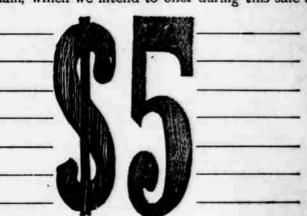
In our shoe stock you will find many unmatchable opportunities for the buying of reliable Footwear far below regular

HERE'S A CHANCE FOR THE GENTLEMEN:

We have been of late offering the ladies several special lines of Fine Footwear, and we think it's time the GENTLE-MEN had a show.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE:

We call your special attention to a lot of about 2,000 Men's Fine Calf and Kangaroo Shoes, in Bals and Congress, tipped and plain, which we intend to offer during this sale at



You will at sight recognize in these an article of extra value for the money; hand-sewed and equal to many a shoe you have paid \$7 and \$8 for.

### THE LADIES

Will be interested in the following: A line of Ladies' Dongola, button, worth \$1.50, now going at

98 Cents.



Percale Shirt Waists reduced from 50c to 38c.

Fine Laundered Shirt Waists reduced from \$1.50 to 75c. Muslin Night Gowns reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.18. Muslin Drawers reduced

#### FLEISHMAN & CO 504, 506 and 508 Market St.

from \$1.50 to 98c.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO We close at 5 o'clock, except Saturday.

Capital

Labor

Ve work hard to save other people's capital for them. WE ARE SAVING PEOPLE

Lots of money this month on

**FURNITURE** CARPETS.

KEECH, 923, 925 and 927 PENN AVE.

AUS-MWF PATENTS. O. D. LEVIS (next Leader),

LADIES' NAVY BLUE, WHITE STRIPED INDIA SILK WAISTS.

Which we are selling at \$6. These are similar to what we have been selling at \$8.

Ladies' White Lawn Waists reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.

Ladies' White Lawn Waists reduced from 65c to 35c. Ladies' White Dotted Swiss Waists reduced from \$3.25 to \$2.50.

Ladies' Blue and White Striped Percale Waists at \$1.50. These are only a few of what we have. You will also find all other styles reduced.

Come in and see them.

Boys' Flannel Blouse and Button on Waists reduced from \$3 and \$2.50 to \$1 each. There are not many of them left, but there is still a good lot of patterns to select Just received another lot of Ladies' Navy Blue SILK UMBRELLAS at \$4.50.

### You will find bargains in every depart-nent. Come in and look around. HORNE & WARD

41 Fifth Avenue.



straw hat do rather than pay full price for a new one at this date. It is not yet midsummer, yet we have concluded to put all of our straw hats at such a price as to close them out entirely and carry over nothing. We have filled our windows with this year's straws, fine Mackinaws and Sailors (no old ones) and MARKED THEM ALL

#### ONE PRICE, 50 CENTS! OUTING GOODS!

Prices about one-half to close out remainder of stock. Tennis Suits, Imported Flannel, formerly \$16 - - \$9.00 Tennis Caps or Hats, formerly

\$1 Men's White Duck Pants (new) \$2.50 Bicycle Suits - - \$7.00 Bicycle Caps Leather Belts

PAULSON BROS., 441 WOOD ST. INS. CO, OF NORTH AMERICA