AS VIEWED BY THE LEADER.

The League and Brotherbood Magnates Fail to Adjust Their Grievances.

BASEBALL CONFERENCE A FIZZLE.

The Western Association Reserve List -Pitcher Thornton's Double Contract-Wheel Notes and Miscellaneous Sporting News.

Thus far the conference of baseball magnates has proven a fixzle and Johnny Ward's mascot has the mumps. After Thursday's conference it is difficult to state what the final result of the struggle will be. Both the National and Players' league magnates are confident that they can carry on the war another year. But there are others who have been directly or indirectly identified with the rame for a long time, who are positive that another season like the one that has just passed means the absolute rain of the sport. It is hardly believed that the fight will be kept up that far. The non-success of the conference thus far does not signify that a solution of the difficulties is at an end. It simply means that for the present there can be no treaty for peace. As was generally ex-pected, the result of the playars' league meeting in placing three players upon the conference committee put a suddenstop to all proceedings of the conference. The national rue conference committee and the three in the American association stood to a man by their actions which controlled them if the original conference of October 9. The play-ers' league committee which consisted then of only three members, was increased to six. and it was this that caused the hitch. The committee that at first treated with the national league representatives was composed of Talcott, Goodwin and Johnson. They were selected by President McAlpin, with the telegraphic consent of all the clubs in the play-ers' league, and it was supposed that the com-mittee had full power to conclude negotiations with the national learne if it was possible. Therefore the committeemen appointed by the National lengue and American associa-tion contended that they could not, no mat-ter what their feelings were in the matter, permit under parliamentary law an increase in membership. The question of representation came formally before the meeting in a communication presented by Al Johnson, chairman of the original committee of the Players' league, in which he stated that he had been delegated to say that the Players' league committee had been increased to six members, and that the full number was present. "Unless the new mem-bers are allowed to act," said Chairman Johnson, "we cannot consent to confer Ward and Irwineach made an address as to why the players should be represented on the committee. Ward claimed that they had as much right as the capitalists, and then referred to the fact that Spaiding and Barnie were ex-ball players and that they should not be allowed to take part in any of the deliberations if the present delegation of brotherhood players were not.

All this was listened to with respectful at-

tention, notwithstanding the proceedings were of an informal character. It was decaded, however, that when the conference ad-journed on October 9 there were but nine members on the committee, and that there could be no addition made thereto. The players league delegates then withdrew, and the conference was declared adjourned sub-ject to the call of the chair. The unfavora-ble result of the conference created but little surprise among those who were awaiting things from inside the committee room. The players themselves appeared to treat the matter unconcernedly, and from their standpoint they believe that the players learne can exist another year. They claim that they will have no grand stands and grounds to construct next year. Vice President Talcott said: "The players'

league men intend to stand together in this matter and there will be no retracing of steps. We will meet the national league committee when we are asked to; certainly we shall not ask them." Al Johnson, who has always been credited with being one of the players stanchest friends among the capitalists, said; "Upon the line that was mapped out in the committee room we propose to act, and no other. The national league knows our purother. The national league knows our pur-pose, and it is for it to say when there shall

President Spalding said that peace pro-ceedings were blocked for the present on account of the players. "As they have nothing at stake," he said, "the national league refuses to confer with them. The players' league did not keep their agreement, entered association, that there should be no player on its committee." President Day was asked what he thought of the proceedings. "I never was more happy in my life;" he said. "The players are not equal partners with their backers, and of course the national league could not consent to talk of compromise with them."

The American association held an in-formal meeting at the Fifth avenue hotel, New York, at which every club but Louisville was represented. The committee in the general conference was instructed to hold firmly to the lines hald down and to vote for the exclusion of any player to the confer-

The national league held a meeting at the Fifth avenue hotel, New York, Thursday night, and the delegates were in session until nearly midnight. It was the continuance of the adjourned meeting of October 9. Messrs. Spaiding. Day and Byrne, the committee appointed to confer with the players' league committee, made a detailed report of the pro-ceedings of the afternoon, and of their refusui to confer with the players. The action of the committee was approved without a dissenting voice. It was continued, with power to do anything toward a compromise that was reasonable and fair, and to report at the manual meeting of the league to be held on November 12, at the Fifth avenuehotel in New York.

Pitcher Thornton's Position.

Otto Floto, the agent of the Players' league, who has been industriously engaged for several weeks trying to get. Western association players to sign Brotherhood contructs, succeeded in getting pitcher Juck Thornton to attach his name to a contract o play with the Philadelphia team of the Brotherhood next season. The fact that Brotherhood agents have been tempting Thornton, Griffith, Shoch and one or two other members of the Milwankee team for some time with flattering offers has been well known, but Thereton's action was a sur-prise all around especially as he is already under contract to play in Milwausee next year. His signing with the Brotherhood is going to lead to a fight in which he and the Philadelphia citb will represent one she and the Milwausee citb the other regions. the Milwankee club the other, unless the matter is amicably settled before Thornton's services are needed. If it comes to a fight the Milwankee men will have the best of it, and pitcher Thornton will find himself in

rather an embarrassing position.

Under the workings of the national agreement no club can sign a player for the follow-ing season until after October 20. There is nothing in this, however to prevent personal contracts. On September 5 Thornton made a personal contract with the president of the Milwaukee club whereby, in consideration of \$1 and a promise that he should receive no less than \$1,800 a year for his services, he agreed to give his services to the president of the club from January 1, 1801, to January 1, 1802, for the varpose of playing ball or performing any other duties that the president of the club might assign him to. This con-tract was drawn up by one of the leading lawyers of the city, and it is claimed that under it Thornton can be held strictly to the Milwaukee club or rather to the president of the club, and that it will hold good before a civil court. The contract differs in this re-spect from the ordinary basebail contract, which is said to be invalid before a court of law. On January 1 the Milwanice club presdent will notify Thornton that his presence and services are required at such and such a time. If he falls to respond action will at once be taken to enjoin him from playing with any other ball club or working in any

way that will result in his profit or gain. The Reserve List. In accordance with the terms of the articles of qualified admission to the national agreement, notice has been given by Secretary M. D. Roche of the following reservations of Western association players:

Denver-E. J. McNabb, Wm. M. Kennedy,

PEACE REFUSES TO ROVER. C. H. Trumer, Thomas J. Flood, Charle WilReynolds, Janoph H. Lobbeck, A. Park Wilson, William H. McClellag, William D. White, M. P. Whitehead, J. J. McGlone, John Messitt, J. B. Curtis, George Tredway. Kansas City-J. B. Manning, James Donahue, J. B. Gunson, P. B. Swartzell, James

hue, J. B. Gunson, P. B. Swartzell, James Conway, Frank Pears, Elmer Smith, W. W. Carpeuter, Dan Stearns, Hugh Nicol, James Burns, William Hoover, William Fielland, Milwankee-J. J. Morrissey, Patrick Welch, A. J. Albert, T. J. Phorman, Robert J. Pettit, A. Dalrympie, A. G. Shock, Clark Griffith, John Thornton, James Renwick, William F. Krieg, A. C. Jantzen, Robert Westinke, Jerry Huriev, Minneapolis-Dan Minnehan, M. W. McQuaid, E. B. Killen, C. E. Petty, James Twohey, John Kvn, Martin Duke, J. G. Mitchell, Joseph Miller, John E. Carroll, D. E. Dugdine, Frank Day, E. J. Hengle, Omaha-William E. Clark, William Urquhart, C. B. Willis, E. H. Eiteljorg, William Fann, D. C. O'Conner, William Hanrahan, Joseph Walsh, E. E. Cieveland, J. J. Canayan, W. L. Works, William Moran, Phil

W. L. Works, William Moran, Phil

Kneil, J. Neuman.

Kneil, J. Neuman.

Linguis J. F. Maculiar, John Cline, Ed. lames Daly, J. J. McLaughlin, P. L. Murphy,

Omans and St. Paul both claim the right to

Ren on the Situation. Ren Mulford, jr., one of the best posted baseball men in the country, affers the following observations on the status of the

national game: Old baseball is an invalid in the world of sport. Football, and in fact nearly all the other smaller fry members of the athletic family, have been getting to be "big boys," while a fracus, that never should have interrupted the successful march of the national game, dwarfed the importance that it had gained. There has been no great championship to fight for this year, only the spectacle of a lot of rival leagues cutting each other's throats. Another year of strife and there throats. Another year of strice and there would be as few ball cranks as there are Italians on the police force. It will take harmony and "lots of it" to elevate the game to the place it occupied before the slump.

If the plans for peace fall through the greed or stubborness of some of the principals at the conference the woe of little Johnny Jones and his sister Sue will be nothing in com-parison to that which should visit them. "The de'll take the both of ye's," will be the ery of the public if the leagues agree to keep on fighting. There are a few poor deluded souls who hug the empty hope to their hearts that "they" have the best of the skirmishempromise for them-nothing but the life of their rival! They ignore the demand of the public for a constition of hostilities—a de-mand which has been emphasized by empty benches in every city in both leagues.

And these brave fighters—the Bob Acres

of the fray-havn't a dollar at stake. the columns of the New York World this observation is called: "It is worthy of note that the National league consent to meet the Players' league came after the Cincinnati deal had been closed." So says George H. Dickinson. That is true. The Doubting Thomases of the league did not believe the new clan would continue in ruin's pathway. Their season has been a failure, no matter what is said to the contrary. Their hopes were blasted—the rebellion a bitter disappointment. Instead of helping anybody, the game itself had suffered a blow, one that is bound to react upon the players themselves.

This lazy autumn weather has been too much for most of the boys and no long runs have been taken lately; but the roads are in prime condition and a number of the more ambitious riders will go to Glenwood to-day. About forty members assembled at the club house last Sunday morning in response to the call to soome out and have your fourtygraff took," and posed and loosed their handsomest until the operator finished his struggles, when they all took a run to Flor-ence lake and ruturn before dinner.

Morris has recovered from the effects of his last header and is riding again, but sad to relate he has forsaken his first love for the charms of a fickle English sufety.

Charles R. Woodman of Denver, Col., was the city for several days last week, and was a frequent visitor at the civi Woodman is an active wheelman and was president of the O. W. C. as one time, and he noted with pleasure the growth and pros-perity of the club since he left Omaha a few

Porterfield was fathering a petition to have the road to Florence pavel with asphalt and flowers, but he has been devoting more of his eigure to the club of late and a do not have their slumbers disturbed and their nervous system prostrated by the mu-sical sound of the calliope of a belated wheelman as often as of yore. Sympathy is in

At one time it looked as though a lute edition of "The Rivals" was about to agitate the peaceful quiet of our club life, but things are not us they were, and the bearing of the late antagonists toward each other savors more of the affection of Damon and Pythias; and their similarity in taste extends to dress, conversation and habits while constant thought on similar subjects is moulding their features in

The club "smoker" last Saturday evening was one of the most enjoyable of the many pleasant parties given by the Omnia Wheel club. The parlies were filled with members and friends who listened to a very mose prograting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations, etc., and enjoyed the appeting lunch spread in the hall below. The party broke up at midnight with college songs, and all will look forward to the next "smoker" with pleasant antheipation.

The Shooting Tournament.

The Parmelee-Nason tournament, conduded yesterday, is another signal victory for local professional marksmen. With few exceptions first money was secured in all matches of importance by Omaha sportsmen.

The opension was a pronounced success, notwithstanding the efforts of a few outsiders to hold a tournament at Holdridge on similar dates as the Onaha event. All western sportsmen unite in condemning the spirit which prompted jenious individuals to attempt to discourage the Parincles-Nason

During the four days of the event not the slightest discord prevailed among those in attendance. This reflects much credit on the management in view of the many intricate questions continually arising when the matches are so numerous as was he case in this instance.

Fifteen hundred vigeous were saughtered furing the tournament to say nothing of the crates of targets destroyed. The shooting of Parmelee, Budd, Grimm, Fogg and Brucker was something phenom-

nal. It was truly predicted last evening by bose who had witnessed the shooting of the quintette that Champion Elliot of Kansas City would get be called on to defend his laurels from some of those gentlemen.

Allunting Party. Councilmen Olsen and Osthoff and Messrs.

Ed Paulsen, John Given, C. G. Hunt and Herman Paulsen formed a hunting party that spread death and desolution in its path in the vicinity of Teasman recently.

Ellaborate preparations were made for a big hunt and a grand time, but somehow the plans miscarried. Osthoff lost the cork out

of the thermometer the first day out and the spirits of the party were very low during the entire trip. Olsen killed two valuable bird dogs while apparently alming at a covey of qualls that were whirling over his head. The party was outseveral days and created a panic in the game market at Tekamah before returning home.

Miscellaneous Sporting News. Toledo is anxious to enter the western cir-

Tom Sullivan has an offer to go to Denver The Manchester (N. J.) running track has

been seized for debt. There are two prosperous athletic clubs for ladies in San Francisco. Pittsburg is again agitating the subject of a local billiard tournament.

It is Jerry Dunn of Boston, not "Jere," who lies dead in a Texas town.

Elimer Smith won twenty-one out of the

thirty games he pitched for Kansas City this

The championship race of the Pacific

Hick Carpenter, who wasn't good enough

PEPPERMINT DE OPS.

Because it has a "pull

Now the cheerful politican.

front parier on the ground floor.

getting ready to move to Arksusaw.

He'll shake you all "round.

Shaking hands is found: When you neet him next November,

Ginne 180, an a clean bottle, or gimme

"Hev, what's that!" demanded the guest

om Na 496 on the top floor! Not much;

in and the hotel clerk hastily gave him a

"Can I leave some tracts here?" inquired

the caller. "You can if you want to," re-plied the dejected woman with the baby in ner arms, "but it won't do any good. We're

Mrs. Youngbride-How is it that you

churge a cent a quart more than the other milkmen! Waterpotts Madame, you must

remember that all my milk is hand-milked

That, of course, makes the price a little

Where did you get that umbrella!

demanded a citizen flercely, as he recognized a familiar rain protector. "Before I answer that," repeated the other calmly, "suppose

"What! Alone at dinner, Gertie?" "Yes. Vhile we were boarding George always

you tell me where you obtained it originally.

dined with me; but now that we're house

keeping, and I do my own cooking, he is so busy at the office he hardly ever has time to

little," said a fall mas as the train stopped at a station. "O don't," said a passenger who

had been sitting opposite him, and had been much embarrassed by the legs of his tall companion: "don't do that. They are too

In Oklahoma it frequently happens that when a man is charged with horse stealing his lawyer tries to have him convicted on

the less serious charge of murder. This shows that possibly in Oklahoma the relative

value of some men and some horses is more distinctly understood than it is further east.

Lionel Say, Algr, woobers byoke into Arcey Fitewilkin's house lawst night, but

owing to Archy's pwerence of mind, don't you know, they didn't meest athing in the house. Algy—Aw—how did he get wid of

"Teacher (in Chinese mission)—I wonder now many of you know the meaning of 'mercy." [All hands up. Very good. Now you, Chang, may give an illustration of its

being Chang-Melican lady give Chi-se boy dishes to wash. One plate fall on e floor: him blake in thousand fifteen boes. Melican lady cly aloud "O mercy."

Dr. Burney curescutarrh, Bee bldg.

Literary Conversation.

ant met a distinguished lawyer at a re-

ception and was much flattered when he

asked leave to call upon her next even-

Bent on making herself agreeable she

"O. I'm nearly scared to death," she

Now, you've known him a long

Do tell me what subjects to dis

consulted with her girl friends respect-

ing his likes and dislikes, his hobbies,

confessed to a sympathetic maiden; "they say he's so awfully smart and I'm

certain I wont talk well enough to please

cuss so I can run home and get ready

friend. "literature is his fad, so you can't go wrong if you turn the conversa-tion in that channel." Having secured this valuable information. Miss Budd

hurried home comforted and devoted the

Promptly at 8 o'clock the young law-yer was ashered into the drawing-room,

where he found Miss Bud (thoroughly

"Wasn't it a delightful reception we attended last evening?" he asked by way

"Oh, yes," was the enthusiastic re-

sponse, 'but wasn't that sad about poor

Mary, queen of Scots. They cut her head off, you know."

nor the young lawyer has recorded the

rest of this very literary conversation.

I regret to state that neither history

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Hee bldg.

Indianapolis Journal: "Though I am a protectionist in principle," said he, "still I must admit that free trade in

some articles is a good thing—in kisses,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A Tariff Debate.

posted in literature) awaiting him.

of opening the conversation.

into agreement.

rest of the day to resuling.

"Well," suggested the kind-hearted

Chicago Herald: A charming debut-

Lionel-He gave them an he Safety company for the plate and jewelry aw-wasu't il spleadid;

"I think I'll get out and stretch my legs a

The first questioner wilted.

ome to a home meal at all.

He looked like a Texas congress

Young man, I may look plain, but yer t try no second-hand drink on me.

first, Tacoma second, Scattle third

orthwest league closed October

next season.

and Portland fourth.

players in run-getting.

develop into a great player.

wants to cent ball.

Outfielder Curtis of Donrer will manufac-ture baseball bate in Denver this winter. In the proposed new American association What the Great Ward McAllister Says of Sunday games can be played in all but two Uppertendom and Its Ways.

The Undine stable has been shipped from New York to San Francisco-Hadine among GIVING A ROYAL PICNIC DINNER. Jem Mace is sixty years old and is still

giving boxing exhibitions around Great Lugrard is the stallion selected by Charles Reed to take the place of French Park, who The King of the Four Hundred Telis How He Goes About It-The Life of the Fashion-

The volume, it appears, is more than a pub-

ication of recollections, for it is really a

and-book of the manners and customs of

There may be a consolidation of the Pacific, able Few. orthwest and California baseball leagues The league is certainly standing by the THE BEE has already published some exassociation more staunchly than the associa-tion stood by the league. fracts from Ward McAllister's "Society as I

for Cincinnati, has made [3] runs for Kan-sas City and leads all Western association fashionable society. It was at a ball given in Plorence by the grand duke of Tuscany that Mr. McAllister first learned what a ball Under the proposed reunion each club is supper should be. He says: "And what the new association can fix its own rate of admission. Neither Boston nor Chicago were the proper mural decorations for a ballroom and the hails opening into it! The sup-

found it."

Manager Manning recently picked up the per system was perfect. In one saloon, large left fielder of the Ottamwa club, one Hog-riever, who, in Manning's epinion, is soon to tables for coffee, tea, chocolate and cakes, In another tables covered with ices and other light refreshments, fole gras sand-Capt. Ewing is one of the nappass, partin New York. He sees his dream of one club for the metropolis about to be realized. The wiches, etc. In the grand supper room, the whole of the wall of one side of the room, from floor almost to ceiling, was covered with beives, on which every imaginable dish was placed, hot and cold. The table in front of "Scotty" Cox, the featherweight from the antipodes, who came to this country with Pete Jackson, was done up in four rounds by these shelves was lined with servants in livroung Martie Flaherty of Botton. ery, and simply loaded with empty plates John Van Heest was the victor in the mill and napkins to serve the supper on. The with 'Mickey' Coburn, of England, near Buffalo. The Wisconsin boy knocked out His favorite and most prized dishes at these suppers was cold sturgeon (a fish Americans oheny Bullets in thirteen rounsd. never eat), and the most prized fruit the hot-Kansas Cityans think that with the addi-

tion of one more pitcher their team would be strong enough for the National league; at least, they did think so before the recent house pineapple, with its leaves, and to the eye seemingly growing. Opposite the supper table, in another part of the room, the wines were served, all br themselves, and There is going to be a row in the Western there was, it appeared to me, every wine ssociation over the question of division of grown in any quarter of the globe. Everygate receipts. The weaker clubs want per-centage while Kansas City, Milwaukee and thing was abundant and lavish, and the Minneapolis are going to make a fight for guarantee and threaten to bolt if the per-centage plan is adopted. This is the old Nawhole affair was most imposing. O"I remember at one of these balls dancing

with an American girl, a strikingly handtional league fight repeating itself in a miner some woman, a Great Stonington belle. As we waltzed by the king of Bavaria I felt a Dr. Birney, nose and throat. Bee bidg. hand placed on my shoulder, and a voice exclaimes: 'Mals, mossiour, c'est le roi.' I' stopped at once and hastily inquired of my fair partner. What is it? She roplied, 'I did it; I was determined to do it. As I passed the king I punched him in the ribs with my elbow. Now I am satisfied. I rushed up to Always played on the square-obss and A cow never faicts, but she frequently the king and grand chamberlatu, saying, 'Mille pardons, mille pardons,' and the affair Barber-Why do you say, sir, that this ager reminds you of a politician? Victimpassed over, but I soon disposed of the young

oman and never attempted her again. The lamonds the women wore amazed me. You "I see, John," said Mrs. Smaller, "that there is a nig fight in Washington over what they call raw wool. Does any nody ever cook ee nothing in this country like the tiaras of hamonds I saw at this ball, tiara after tiara, he whole head blazing with diamonds, and et there was but little beauty." Perhaps the keynote of Ward McAllister's 'Here's some fine old Madeirs-1700 vint

remaps the Reynole of Ward McAllister's social success, the ambition of his life as it appears to have been, was struck by John Jacob Astor when he said, at the close of his first dinner with Mr. McAllister. "My young friend, if you go on giving such dinners as these you need have ro fear of planting your-saif in this city." But the most to face in self in this city." But the way to fame is sometimes long and tellous, and the book had better be left to tell that story. Here is New-

port as Ward paiats it:
"Those were the days that made Newport what it was then and is now, the most enjoyable and luxurious little is and in America. The farmers of the island even seemed to eatch the infection and they were as much interested in the success of our picnics and ountry dinners as we were ourselves. They threw open their houses to us and never beeded the invasion, on a bright sunshiny day. of a party of fifty people, taking possession of their dining-room, in fact, of their whole house, and frolicking in it to their hearts' con-tent. To be sure I had often to pacify a farmer when a liveried groom robbed his hen roost, but as he knew that this fashionable horde always paid their way, he was easily southed. I then remarked that in Newport, at that time, you could have driven a four-inhand of camels or giraffes, and the residents of the island would have smiled and found it quite the thing. The charm of the place then was the simple way of catertaining; there were no large balls; all the dancing and dising was done by daylight, and in the country

I did not hesitate to use the very creme de la creme of New York society to lunch and dine at my farm or to a fishing party on the rocks.
"My little farm dinners gained such a reputation that my friends would say to me: Now, remember, leave me out of y monious dinners as you choose, but include me in these given at your farm or I'l never forgue you. But to convey any idea of country parties one must in detail give the methol of getting them up. Rliing on the avenue on a lovely summer's day, I would be stopped by a beautiful weman, in gorgeous array looking so fascinating that if she were to ask you to attempt the impossible you would at least make an effort. She would open on me as follows: "My dear friend, we are all dying for a picuic. Can't you get one

"" Why, my dear lady, I would answer, you have dinners every day, and charming dinners, too; what more do you want!" "O, they're not picules. Any one can give dinners, she would reply: "what we want is one of your picaces. Now, my dear triend, do get

This was enough to fire me and set me going. Sol reply: I will do your bidding. Fix on the day at once, and tell me what is the lest dish your cook makes.' Out comes my memorandum book and I write: Mon-day, 1 p. m., meet at Narragansett avenue bring filet de boeuf pique,' and with a bow am off in my little wagou, and dush on, to wayisy the next cottager, stop every carriage known to contain friends and ask them, one and all, to join our country party, and assign to each of them the providing of a certain dish and a bottle of champagne. Meeting young men, I charge them to take a bottle of champagne and a pound of grapes or order from the confectioners a quart of ice cream to be sent to me. My pony is out on his mettle: I keep going the entire day, getting recruits; I engage my music and servants and a carpenter to put down a dancing waviar the next cottager, stop every carriage vants and a carpenter to put down a dancing platform, and the florist to adorn it, and that evening I go over in detail the whole affair. nap it out as a general would a battle, omiting nothing, not even a sait spoon; see to i that I have men on the road to direct my party to the farm, and bid the farmer put himself and family and the whole farm in

eliday attice. McAllister tells the following good story of me of the best know men in New York society, suce dead, whom he designates "major," but who really bore a higher

"As my farm parties were always gotten up at a day's notice. I was often in straits to provide the dishes for all that was wanting to complete the feast I furnished myself. A boned turkey on one occasion was absolutely necessary. The day was a boliday. I must at once place I in the cools shands. The shops were all shut, so I suggested to the major that he drive out with me to my farm and procure one. When we reached the place, farmer and family, we found, had

gone off visiting; there was no one there. I took in the situation at a giance.

"Major," I said, "there in that field, is a gobbler; that turkey you and I have got to catch if it takes us all night to get him. Positively I shall not leave the piace without him. He looked aghast. There he was in Poole's clothes, the best dressed man in America! This he atways was. On this points friend once got this off on him. As he was entering his club, with another welldressed man of leasure, the gentieman ex-claimed: 'Behood them! like the lilies of the field, they toll not, neither do they spin, Solomon is all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Clothes or no clothes, in pursuit of the turkey we went. Over fences, under fences, in barnyards and through fields, at a full run, the perspiration pouring down the cheeks of the dear old major, and I agais, major! Head him off! Now you have

"O, Heary, how can you say so?" she "Finally, after an hour's chase we got the twittered. "That's just awful. Now, if you had declared for reciprocity—bebird, when throwing off his coat, straightening himself up and throwing his arms akimbo. he exclaimed: 'Well Mc, the profession of a gentieman has fallen very low when it tween just you and me, you know-well, that would be different." Whereupon they went into joint session and brought their respective bills

takes to chasing turkeys."

"My dear fellow," I replied, "the great
Chancellor Livingston once said. "A gentleman can do anything; be can clean his own
boots, but he should do it well."

Mr. McAllister speaks of the importance of

a pleasant manner to a woman who desires to make a social success. Then he argues:
"If women should cultivate pleasant manners should not men do the same! Are not manners as important to men as to women The word 'gentleman' may have its deriva-tion from gentle descent, but my understand ing of a gentleman has always been that he is a person free from arrogance and anything like self-assertion; considerate of the feetings of others; so satisfied and secure in his own position that he is always impretentions, feeling he could not do an impentlemanly act; as courteous and kind in manner to his in-feriors as to his equals. The best bred men I have ever met have always been the least pretentious. Natural and simple in mainter, destin appared never wearing unvilling too voyant or conspicuous; but always so we dressed that you could never discover wh made them so—the good, quite taste of the whole producing the result."

Dr. Birney cures esturrit. Ble bldg

Poetas Nascitur, Non Fit. St. Joseph News: "I have no patience with women who write poetry "Nor have I. I hold to the adage that a poet is born not maid.

Dr. Birney cores catarrii, Bee bldg



"Manifest things require no proof.'

Men's Suits

for coming cold weather will soon become a necessity.

We have prepared ourselves for the inevitable demand and beg to call attention to the excellence and finish of the garments in this line of goods which we are now offering. "Take time by the forelock" and be ready for the cold wave.





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