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### BASEBALL AS A BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

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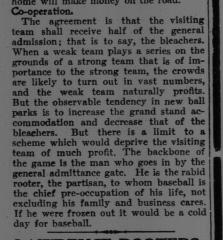
(Toronto Mail and Empire.) is estimated that the salaries in the d is larger than the larges sly in existence. There ardly a reasonable limit to ill rival those of old co will rival those of old coun They have not yet ap is mark, but, of course, th red for soccer are a mer what baseball patrons pay. Gamblers. has proved that the base who is the biggest gamble be the biggest winner. Th

# OWDS UPON CROWDS

**OF THRIFTY BUYERS** Have been reaping the benefit of the bargains offered since the doors were opened at my Big Fire Sale at 90 King street. (Upstairs.)

## HUNDREDS OF SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Which were not effected in any way by the smoke and water; and the shipments which held up at the



#### LAWRENCE ROOTERS WALK TO SYRACUSE

#### Six High School Boys, Their Funds Exhausted, are Sent Home by Assemblyman.

Albany, April 11—How six students of the Lawrence, L. I., High School, on foot and with "lifts" in automobiles or wagons, traveled all the way from their homes to Syracuse to root for their school's basketball team in a game with the Plattsburgh High School for the championship of the State Interscholas-tic League was revealed when Assem-blyman Thomas A. McWhinney of Nas-sau County brought the "rooters" to Al-bany by railroad. Incidentally, the boys, the youngest of whom is 14 years of age and the old-st 16 years, were introduced to Governor Miller by Assemblyman McWhinney and later started for home on the night boat.

bat. The boys began their trip with a com-ned capital of \$15. They arrived in rracuse in time for the game. Their nds were so depleted that they were reed one night to seek shelter in a racuse police station. Assemblyman eWhinney, who also confesses to be a ooter" for the Lawrence High School sketball team, had gone to Syracuse witness the game, and learned of their icht.

plight. During their journey the boys were obliged to be highly economical in their meals, some of which consisted chiefly of crackers. The boys said their names were Thomas Ryan, 15, of Cedarhurst, L. L.; Jack Stern, 15, of Inwood, L. L.; George Godschalke, 16, of Lawrence, L. I.; Richard Koppe, 15, of Inwood, L. L.; Morris Moscowitz, 16, of Cedarhurst, L. I., and Emanuel Berg, 14, also of Cedar-hurst.

acuse, April 11-Boys of Masten School, forty strong, hiked most e way from Buffalo to Syracuse at they could be present to back team in the State tournament. of them hiked all the distance, others, more fortunate, were helped otorists along the way.

#### IN-HIS-NAME OFFICERS.

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#### PATIENTS HEAR CONCERT.

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