## the Charlotte Observer.

## Every Day in the Year.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. DAILY.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

.....\$1.00

### PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

No. 34 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office. Bell 'phone. 134; fity editor's office. Bell 'phone. 134; news editor's office. Bell 'phone. 234.

A subscriber in ordering the address of his paper changed, will please indicate the address to which it is going at the time he asks for the change to Advertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure that through the column of this

paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina.
This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case respon-sible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not denames to their articles, especially in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906.

feat them at any point in view of the rather disorganized state of the De-Representatives is becoming more and more apparent by reason of the insurthings. According to a Washington special to The New York Evening Post the second installment of Andrew Hamilton's revelations and his expert testimony concerning the origin of Republican campaign funds has struck a cold chill to the hearts of the members of the Republican congresrealize," continues the correspondent, "what a tremendous effect on the pubthe money chests of the party will at the Buford last night.

Mr. John M. Boyd, of Greensboro, was at the Buford last night.

Mr. R. S. Reinhardt, of Lincolaton, passed through the city yesterday mornand anger are expressed at the curious attitude of Mr. Bliss in refusing to even look at the photograph of the \$75,000 voucher which Andrew Hamilton Bliss. The Evening Post's article

the wonder continues here that President will be stationed.

Roosevelt and Chairman Corteiyou find Mr. W. F. Elli the possible to remain silent. Testimony offered before the Armstrong committee that Chairman Labonek of Wisconsin Mr. I. M. Hudgins, of Greensboro, was that Chairman Babcock, of Wisconsin, in the city last evening.

took 2,500 from the Mutual Life as the company's share loward preventing tariff prevision, has gone underied. Senator

Mr. L. M. Hudgins, or Greensboro, was in the city last evening. Mesors, J. A. Abernethy and A. J. Bagcompany's share loward preventing tariff guests at the Central last night.

Mt. W. F. Marshall, editor of The Capello. mual cash contributions of \$10,000 which he received, has never been disputed. Now comes the receipt for another securetly-made contribution for \$75,000 to add fuel to the flame of resentment. The President's silence in the face of this necumulation of evidence, showing how the party of which he is the titular and actual head buys and pays for elections, and its sources of income is difficult to understand. The facts disclosed cannot be ignorred as every important because of the control of the co mual cash contributions of \$10,000 which yesterday here realizes. Nor will the issue that has Dr. E. C. yesterday. been raised blow over; no answer is

It is said a sorgestion was made in the House committee now considering the bills to prevent corruption. Hickory Mr E. R. Comon, of Mount Holly, was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mr J. H. Reeves, of Texas, is spending a few days in the city with his kinsman. in elections that Secretaries Toggan and Cortelyou be summoned to testify a the Democrats and Republicans, from whom they were received and for what nurpose they were expended.

Mr. R. H. Blackburn, of Remayine, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. W. G. Ross has returned from K. Companying the went to purchase it cut load of horses.

Messys, H. L. and R. C. Evereit, of what purpose they were expended.

This was objected to by the Republican members of the committee. The ise of Mr. Taggart that he would ap- Salisbury on business pear and answer any questions that would make the same promise for Mr.

Cortelyou. "They were afraid to stand the test," says The Evening Mr. W. S. Lee, of Monroe, was a charlotte visitor yesterday. Post's correspondent.

President Roosevelt has not dealt fustly with himself in the first place Bor, with the country in the second, railroad systems connecting the North in view of his signed denial regarding The express companies are entering eximpaign contributions, issued just upon their busy senson. The truck prior to the presidential election. He season in the far South is in its midst may have told the truth so far as he and every north-bound train carries from one to three or four cars of knew it-and we are inclined to the belief that he did so-but since the insurabce disclosures it is due him and orders of spring clothing, etc., the movement of this class of freight bemore on the subject.

We extend our sympathies to the employing printers of Norfolk who have just decided to concede the eighthour demand of the Typographical Union. If they knew what it meant to be free from all union dictation, they would probably at least have en-

eretary Bonsparts appeared before he House committee on naval affairs hursday in support of an increase in be navy. The Secretary seems to ave come around to the proper posi-tion regarding the matter.

A good deal has recently been said of the insufficiency of the President's salary of \$50,000. There are many who believe that he should have at least twice as much, in view of the demands made upon him financially. This idea is combatted by the statement that \$50,000 is "all any American citizen has a license to spend in a year even in the White House," and in the course of the debate an investigator has enlightened the world on all forms of government appropriations devoted to the Executive Mansion. The President is paid \$50,000 a year into his private purse, and the following, who may be classed as the clerical force employed in executive work, are paid by the government: Private secretary, \$3,250; nographer, \$1,800; five messengers, each \$1,200; four other clerks at salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500; telegraph operator, \$1,200; two ushers, each \$1,400; one night usher, \$1,200; a watchman, \$900. These employes perform government duties. In addition House: \$2,500 is for fuel: \$4,000 is for the greenhouse: \$15,000 for gas, matchlike, Altogether, therefore, it is figured that the President gets about dent of the United States has many expenses; he must entertain a great

secure control of the next House of as ever. It looks like a strike, although there is yet hope for a settlement. "The schools throughout the county

are beginning to close," says a news item. This is a reminder that the commencement season is closing down

### PERSONAL.

The Movement of a Number of Peo ple, Visitors and Others. Among the visitors Among the visitors in the city Messrs. J. R. Osborne and B. H. Priest. of Shelby. Mr. W. B. Allen, of Greensboro.

the city. Among the out of town people here to day is Mr. William Simpson, of Rocking

ing on his way home from New York.
Mr. J. A. Dodsworth returned yester-day from Southern Pines, where he went on Musonic business. C. B. Burgess, of Portsn holds." This receipt has appeared in print, and bears the signature of Mr. Bliss. The Evening Post's article Mr. James M. Hall, of Wilmington, was

goes on to say:

"Now that the whole system of looting of the corporations to carry on Republican campaigns has been made so clear,

"It was a visitor in the city hast evening.

Mr. T. J. Davis, of Greensboro, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Lieut. James Walker, United States navy, after a visit to his father, Mr. E. H. Walker, in the county, left last night for San Francisco, Cal., where he Elliott has returned to the

Platt's lucid testimony, telling of the an- tonia Gazette, was a visitor in the city

derstand. The facts disclosed cannot be ignored, as every important Republican bere realizes. Nor will the issue that has been raised blow over, no answer is made to specific sworn testimony and finelessings Mountain on business.

Mr. Jake F. Newell spent vesterday at Fing's Mountain on business.

disclosures backed by written docu Among the guests at the Central yes ments."

Among the guests at the Central yes ments."

and Cortelyon be summoned to testify a visitor in the city vesterday, being a set to the real-ye amounts of money Ruest at the Burkburn, of Reidsville,

with relatives and friends, W. T. McCoy spent yesterday at

Mr. J. P. Caldwell left last night for might be asked about the Democratic Washington City. After spending several days there be will go to lightmore for some time. He expects to be out of the

### Movements of Express Heavy. The movements of express on the

strawberries, lettuce, or other truck Going south the trains carry quick ing heaviest at this season.

Husband and Wife in Court. The one ione case in the city popice court yesterday morning was against Frank Ross, colored, and his spouse, Emily Ross, who were charged with an affray. Patromen Youngblood and Hunter had been attracted by the screams of the woman and had found the couple having a regular rucus. The recorder decided that one was as much to blame as the other and dis-

Have you weakness of any kindback, or any organs of the body? Don't dope yourself with or-dinary medicine. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the supreme curative power, 25 cents. R. H. Jordan & Co. D. B. HILL INTERVIEWED SAYS HE HAS NOTHING TO SAY

An Observer Man Called on the Sage of Wolfert's Roost at Camden, but Did Not Get Anything but Pleasant Smiles—Mr. Hill Has No Pastime, but He Stroils a Little Now and Then—He Strokes a Coon on the Head With His Hand—An Inter-

esting Day in Camden.

Special to The Observer. Camden, S. C., March 23.-I came ere to interview the Hon. David Bennett Hill, who is at the Kirkwood, a resort hotel, recuperating and resting. knew before I left Charlotte that the Wolfert's Roost was very Sage of wily and that many newspaper men had failed to get out of him just the riot within me, and I longed for the moment to arrive when I should see the head of the Democratic ticket two years hence. Messrs. Hill and Parker are very intimate and, when the latfrom here to Charlotte two weeks ago and made a speech that has caused comment throughout the country, the next thought was "What does David Bennett Hill say about this?" early yesterday morning 1 was bent on seeing one man, and my every effort was to be toward that end. I went prepared, for I had a letter of introduction from Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of The Observer, and I knew that Mr. Hill was great enough to be thoughtful and considerate of newspaper men who would treat him with proper courtesy and respect.

A TOWN OF HISTORIC INTEREST. But, in order that the reader may appreciate this story fully, I shall digress here and tell something about the town and the people, natives and ured that the President gets about \$125,000 a year. The President of the \$125,000 a year. The President of the French republic receives a salary of \$120,000, probably the smallest paid highest official in any European country, and \$120,000 for expenses, and besides he is furnished a palace or two. The President of the President of the \$125,000 and \$120,000 for expenses, and besides he is furnished a palace or two. The President of the long of the Linguistic and successful to be by some of the Northern papers. Unless a sudden change comes he is good for many years, and he may yet be able to muddy the waters for New York Republicans.

H. E. C. B.

A BUSY PLACE.

I have learned enough to pay me for my trip. Mr. Hill is not as ill as he is believed to be by some of the Northern papers. Unless a sudden change comes he is good for many years, and he may yet be able to muddy the waters for New York Republicans.

H. E. C. B.

A BUSY PLACE.

A BUSY PLACE.

A BUSY PLACE.

I have learned enough to pay me for my trip. Mr. Hill is not as ill as he is believed to be by some of the Northern panel conditions named below to Los Angeles and conditions named below to Los Angeles and conditions named below to Los Angeles and San Francisco and return.

Charlotte, N. C., \$75.50; Raleigh, N. C., \$75.50; William N. C., \$75.50; William N. C., \$75.50; William Plancing Comes he is good for many years, and he may yet be able to muddy the waters for New York Republicans.

A BUSY PLACE.

A BUSY PLACE. visitors of ancient Camden. There are The large yards, with houses Large push. far removed from the sidewalk, tell of a time of plenty and comfort. large airy plazzas and porticos, supported by old-time pillars, or columns, recall ante-bellum days.

As one walks the streets he hears The 1st of April is fast approaching quick scold of the blue jay. In potn the trees; they seemed gentle, unafraid, and indifferent to the approach of human or brute; the great wealth of structed here and there over magnificent trees, give them a place to play, to raise and to hide.

water which either soaks in or runs Southern is handling almost This is one of the main reasons for the healthfulness and attractive- lly it handled 25 and 30 lowns of North Carolina.

myself side by side or face to face side-track on this part a little more color in his cheeks and freight soliciting agents in New York tion to talk made me believe that he iness for their road never before hanfrankness of speech made him interesting. His girls enjoyed good health, and were anticipating a Jolly time at the Kirkwood, whence we were all The Northerners had been to bound. Florida, Pinehurst and Southern Pines, trains over at night amounts to conand were on their way home. A week or ten days at Camden would conclude their visit in the South.

The 'bus was very uncomfortable, Immediately over the axies and wheels If gave occasional fars that almost covered that when the vehicle crossed forcibly presented. any obstruction in the road he was in for a good jolt and would prepare for The game kept up until we gations, reached the hotel and it became so lady raved over the "grass," which grounds I began to look around for Mr. Hill I had seen him in Charlotte and know him. I searched for him with an ed salary. ager eye in golfing, strolling, and horseback parties, but found him not. He was not enjoying the ozone of the

almosphere. I registered at the hotel, got a room. him to see what he knew about Mr. I heard that Mr. Hill would not see reporters of any kind. Therefore, kept my secret.

AT THE HOTEL KIRKWOOD. "You have many guests, I see?" said

I to make talk. "Yes, a fine lot of them." "You have had some very distin-

guished men here, this season?" Yes, we have some now, Governor Hill, Judge O'Brien and others are How is Mr. Hill? I understand that he is right sick?"

No. he is getting along all right. said the cierk, looking around to see if he was in the lobby. "Is he able to be out?"

"O, yes, he was up this morning; I saw him in the hall." But Mr. Hill had temporarily retired from public view. I was told that he would be down for lunch and tifterwards loaf about the grounds, That sulted me, for 1 had learned enough to know that if my card or letter went up to him that that would be the end of my interview. I believed that I would get a courteous refusal, but would not even have the opportunity to look upon the distinguished guest.

DECLINES TO TALK POLITICS. While standing near the foot of the stairway, laying my plans, the Sage of Wolfert's Roost came down the stairway and I had to stand aside to let him pass. But he was so polite that I braced him and interviewed "Is this Mr. Hill, Mr. David Bennett Hill?" I asked.
"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, sir, I have a letter for you,

here but I have given out nothing. I came here for rest, and the good of the climate."

"Are you improving, Mr. Hill?"

"Yes, you might say that I am better than I was."

Mr. Hill was as pleasant as he could be but he did not have anything for the press, His cheeks were a little pale but his step is steady and strong. He leads a very quiet life at the Kirkwood. Some one has described him as a man without a wife, without a vice and without a pastime, and a vice and without a pastime, and that seems to fit him. He has devoted his life to the study and practice of law and politics. His hours for recreation have been but few and far apart,

and to-day, in his advanced years, he is trying to divert himself.

MR. HILL AS HE APPEARS. After lunch and rest he got his cane, which is nothing but a common hickory stick, and strolled in the sun. He passed the place where two pet coons are kept and bowed down to rub one know what Mr. Hill thinks of the plan of his friend, Judge Alton B. Parker, to nominate a Southern was a sept and bowed down to rub one them on the head. The coon seemed to appreciate the attention and turned the other side. altogether. The dress of the Sage of Wolfert's Roost is that of a plain business man. He wears a black coat, dark gray trousers and a brown crush hat. If he were to come to Charlotte and stroll about the streets almost anybody would take him for a wellto-do Providence township Presbyte Therefore, when I landed here rian elder of the old school. The little sidewhiskers that the cartoons always have are there, and the smooth head.

> Mr. Hill has been at Camden for six weeks and expects to remain here some time. The last thing that I saw of him was late in the afternoon, and then he was walking on the portico of the hotel with an attractive auburnhaired lady, whom I overheard say: "You don't mean it." Now as to what they were talking about I cannot say, but they seemed to be getting much pleasure out of the friendly chat and the brisk promenade.

I have learned enough to pay me for

Quantities of Rock Being Shipped Daily From Southern's Quarries in Rockingham—Obtain-Right-of-Way Electric Road.

Special to The Observer. Reidsville, March 23.—One of the song of the mocking bird, the busiest places to be found is the whistle of the thrush and the sharp, Southern's quarry, located a few miles north of Reidsville. Large quantities tering around yesterday I saw hun-dreds of beautiful birds, making love there daily and transported to points along the main line and to the spurs of double-tracks which are being con-Southern's lines. The track between Pelham and Danville has been in use for some time past and congestion has The soil of Camden is sand and been greatly relieved. It is noticeable dry. An hour after a heavy rain falls that, since a number of these spur the ground is comparatively free from tracks have been completed, the been greatly relieved. It is noticeable its usual number of trains. Ordinarof the place. It is not unlike its main line, whereas now there are the region round about Pinehurst, 40 to 50 daily. As a result of the Southern Pines, Fay-tteville and other heavy business, however, its sidings at various points have been congested Messenger, without charge, to your As I entered the 'bus, a close-built, with cars. Almost every night trains tight affair, at the station, I found are held all night long at about every with a family of tourists from New because, it is said, thre is no room England. In the party were the fath- for them in the yards at Spencer and er, the mother, and two daughters, all other important centers. One reason eyes than usual, and a sturdy inclina- and elsewhere who are securing busto talk made me believe that he feeling just a little better than natural. But his bluffness and kness of speech made him interbag. His girls enjoyed good health, Employes of the road receive from 20 characteristics. was natural. But his bluffness and up of cars to distant Western points, to 35 cents per hour for overtime, so will be seen that holding these siderable to the Southern. Protracted services to continue for

Protracted services to continue for give good reference. Address week, will begin at the First Pres- Superintendent, care Observer. byterian church next Sunday. C. F. Rankin, of Greensboro, will conduct the services. Mr. Rankin loosened one's teeth. The New Eng-lander and his younger daughter got rough seats and the former soon dis-

Rev. W. R. Bradshaw, pastor of the First Baptist church, is assisting in series of revival meetings at Hazell street chapel this week. His sermons rapher. State salary expected. Apply re able and heard by large congresuch emergencies by lifting himself a series of revival meetings at Hazell from the seat, and as he let himself Street chapel this week. His sermons back down, would declare: "You never are able and heard by large congre-

Mr. Robert Carter, son of Capt. J. Indicrous that everybody had to laugh. H. Carter, of Mt. Alry, formerly of While this was going on the good Reidsville, passed through to-day en route to Omaha, Nebraska, where happened to be rye and oats, along will play professional baseball this the way. On entering the hotel season. This is Mr. Carter's fifth season with Omaha, which is in the Western League, and he returns to

Cristleld, Md., in response to a message notifying him of the critical lilness of his wife, who is there visiting relatives .- Mrs. Robert S. Galloprinced up a little, reappeared on the way, after spending a few days here scene, and went to the clerk, who with her husband's relatives, returnas very hospitable, and questioned ed to her home in Winston-Salem last

The committee appointed to compile information on the route of the proposed Caswell railroad of electric line met Tuesday afternoon and decided to have Mr. J. A. Brackin, Sr., go down the line and sign up rights-or-way the line and sign up rights-or-way for the route. Mr. Bracklin will be appointed a notary public at once and will start Monday to have the rightof-way signed up. When this work is completed the committee will be completed the committee will be ready for a big meeting of all those who are interested in the road.

Prof. H. A. Hayes and Mr. J. V. Price filled their appointment at Lauder's school house Wednesday night, and were delighted with the result of the meeting. Several parties assured them, after their addresses, that meeting. Several parties assured them, after their addresses, that they would no longer antagonize the good roads movement and they would help in the campaign by explaining BEAUTIFUL 12-room residence in pleas-to their neighbors what this moveto their neighbors what this move-ment meant. Prof. Hayes is of the opinion that Oregon precinct will, by being properly looked after, give half of its vote to the measure. This has been regarded as the strongest hold

of the antis in the county.

The committee which went Washington to arrange for a special train to take three or four hundred farmers to Mecklenburg to examine the macadam roads of that county, the macadam roads of that county, returned to-day, but have not publicly announced the result of their trip. It is safe to surmise, however, that the train will be secured.

EVERYBODY knows that we ship the highest class horses that come to Charlotte, but they all don't know that we have just received the finest lot we have ever handled. See them. J. C. Cochrane & Bro., 217 N. College street.

Knows How to Entertain. Weekly Tar Heel. does not differ who she has. Charlotte knows how to entertain

"Well, sir, I have a letter for you, and I shall ask you to read it right here."

Mr. Hill took my letter and, after reading it, folded it up and put it his inside coat pocket.

"I do not care to be interviewed."

"Would you not say a word about Judge Parker's speech in Charlotte?"

"No, I do not want to appear to be impolite, but I have declined to be interviewed on any subject since I left New York, and I must adhere to that painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One apparance of the painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One apparance of the painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One apparance of the painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One apparance of the painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. One apparance of the produce of the

REV. DR. A. T. PIERSON COMING.

there. Dr. Pierson will speak in the morning and at night. Rev. L. S. Chafer will have charge of the after noon meeting. Dr. Pierson will preach his first sermon Monday night. It is expected that all denominations will engage in these meetings.

Fire From Exploding Lamp. The city fire department was called out at 9:30 o'clock last night by a blaze at the home of John Henderson, colored, at No. 300 North Graham street. A lamp had exploded, setting on fire the bed and other things in the room. The blaze was extinguished before the firemen arrived.

Mr. W. D. Pharr, of Mooresville, spent yesterday in the city.

Special rates via Seaboard Air Line
Rallway, account of Imperial Council,
Ancient Order, Nobles of the Mystle
Shrine, San Francisco and Los Angeles,
Cal., May 7th-10th, 1906.
The Seaboard announces account of the
above occasion they will sell round-trip
tickets from points and under rates and
conditions named below to Los Angeles

passengers must reach original starting point before midnight going passage to begin on date of sale with continuous trip to Missouri River common points, (Sloux City to Kansas City Inclusive) St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth, Minh., Superior, Wis., Fort William, Ont., or first Texas point en route; west thereof stop-over may be made at any point prior to midnight of July 28th, 1906, by which date destination must be reached; return passage must begin on date of return passage must begin on date o execution

execution.

Various side-trips and, reduced rates have been arranged in connection with these tickets from stop-over points, and all information as to routes, connections, etc., will be furnished upon application to the undersigned.
C. H. GATTIS, T. Raleig'

C. B. RYAN, G. P. A. JAS. KER, JR., C. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

place of business or residence advertisements for this column. Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer. No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column buxom and rosy-cheeked. The father, for the great increase in traffic, it is a very prosperous-looking fellow, had a little more color in his cheeks and freight soliciting agents in New York.

a little more color in his cheeks and freight soliciting agents in New York.

WANTED-A position as superintendent of a cotton mill or to take charge of a good-size weave room. Have had excel-lent experience North and South and can Address Weaving

wanted at the forks of Beattie's Ford and Rozzell's Ferry near Redman's store, Seversville. E. D. Latta, president 4 C's. WANTED-To buy 75 to 100 acres of land within 3 miles of the square, suitable for truck farming. "R. J. R.," care

WANTED-Salesman to sell Linseed Oil and Paints as side line. Commission and Paints as side line. Commissionly. Address box 627, Richmond, Va. WANTED—Clean white rags for wiping machinery. Apply at Observer.

## FOR SALE

Louis and felt that I would his post of duty at a greatly increasing the first of duty at a greatly increasing to the form of the first of duty at a greatly increasing to the form of the first of duty at a greatly increasing to the form of the first of out to give way to a 150-horse Corliss Newton Hosiery Mills.

FOR SALE—Nice grocery business in good town of six thousand. Best loca-tion in city. A bargain. H., care Char-lotte Observer.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Clarkson residence, 10 East 2th. Apply to H. B. Fowler, care Adams Grain & Provision

## MISCELLANEOUS.

to exchange for real estate in Charlotte, N. C. Address Box 46, Southern Pines, N. C.

FOUR LITTLE French Poodles for sale. Smallest variety. Thoroughbred. Box 11. Edgefield, S. C. READ KEESLER'S B. & L. AD AND get stock at once. Build in the spring and be happy.

CARDER AND SPINNER-Good prac-tical experience and school training, wants a place as carder or spinner. Ad-dress Carder and Spinner, care Observer,

SELL FRUIT TREES-Agents wanted. Easy terms, Write at once. Upson Nurseries, Yatesville, Ga.

## **ASSAYING**

The Little-Long Con

# The ministers of the city have made arrangements to have Rev A. T. Pierson, the eminent preacher, come to Chartotte and lead the syangelistic services next week. Dr. Pierson has had a long and useful exerce as a preacher. He is well-known not only in this country but in Europe. For almost two years he filled the pulpit of the great Metropolitan Tabernacle in London after the death of the past-tor. Charles H. Spurgeon, the greatest preacher of the past century. Dr. Pierson and his wife will arrive in the city Monday. They will be accompanied by Rev. L. S. Chafer and Mr. Geo. C. Stebbins. Mr. Stebbins will lead the music in these services. It has been decided to hold three services a day. Since the Second Presbyterian church is the largest church in the city all the services will be held there. Dr. Pierson will speak in the morning and at view! Box 1. S.

The neat Gray Worsteds and Black Granites and Unfinished Worsteds we have just gotten in for spring are very attractive both in style and price. The patterns of worsteds and the cuts of coat and pants show a decided tailored effect at \$15 to \$20.

The celebrated Michaels Stern'& Sterling makes equal those made to measure for \$5 to

# The Best Black \$15

Is our black unfinished worsted is well tailored and fits to a dot, single and double breasted, slims and regulars. You will pay \$20 for a suit and get no better.

## Nice Dress Pants

Beautiful spring patterns, full or half peg top, with belt straps \$3.50 to \$6.50

# Blue Serge Knee Rants 75c

This is an extra one for this money and is sold regular at \$1. The quantity is limited at this price.

## Boy's Suits

We sell the suits you want for the rough school boy. They are so well made and fit well too and the price is reasonable. Prices

\$2.00 to \$6.50

Extra large atock at-\$3.50 to \$5.00

in sizes 3 to 17 years.

# Mens' Snappy Shoes and Oxfords

The Highland Calf at \$3, "American Gentleman" and Crossett \$3.50 and \$4, "Knox" made by Dorsch at \$5.

# Ladies' Swell Shoes and Oxfords

Colonial, a fine dress shoe or oxford, patent and vici and undressed kid at \$3.50.

"American Lady," "Artistic" and Grover

shoes and oxfords \$3. "Florine" shoes and oxfords \$2.50.

"Superba" shoes and oxfords \$2.

