

IVEY'S ANNUAL REMNANT DRESS GOODS SALE!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th and 13th.

We have been preparing for months for this, our most important sale of the year. We congratulate you on the Finest Lot of Mill Remnants we have ever shown. You will be delighted at the big saving you can make on Fine Dress Goods, such as you want and must soon have. Although all Woolen Dress Goods are higher this year, in many cases 25 per cent. higher, you will buy them in this sale cheaper than you ever did. We have large quantities and you need not be afraid of not getting what you want. Plenty to last for the two days.

We have added a finer line of Dress Goods Remnants than we have been carrying.

These are very desirable wide, all-wool goods, that you would pay regularly \$1.00 to \$1.25 yard.

39c YARD.	42-Inch Wool Crepe, sells at 75c everywhere, yard.....	39c	49c YARD.	46-Inch All Wool Suiting, plain and fancy, 75c to \$1 grades, yard.....	49c	59c YARD.	54-Inch Panama, Beautiful, \$1.25 quality, black and colors, yard.....	59c
	38-Inch Plaid Brilliantine, a 75 cent grade, yard.....	39c		44-Inch Plaid Panama, new, stylish, cheap at 89 cents, yard.....	49c		50-Inch Cream Serge a beautiful \$1.00 grade, yard.....	59c
	46-Inch Zibiline, a regular \$1 grade, yard.....	39c		50-Inch Heavy Voile, \$1.00 Grade, at yard.....	49c		Black and Navy and Colors, Fine Serge 44 and 50 inches wide, cheap at \$1, yard.....	59c
	A Great Variety, Wanted Dress Goods such as you will later pay up to 75c and \$1.00 yd., at yard.....	39c		Various Desirable Dress Goods, plain colors, mixed suitings, plaids, etc., yard.....	49c		42-Inch Rain Proof Suiting, yard.....	59c
							Several Colors 44-Inch Silk Warp Crepe, regular \$1 grade, yard.....	59c
							Many other desirable cloths, good lengths.	

We will have the 25c sale later. This will divide the crowd and be better. We have carefully described these goods just as they are, and we guarantee the regular selling value we have put on to be correct. If you miss this you will regret it when you see fine bargains gotten by your neighbors.

Sale Commences at 10 O'clock WEDNESDAY, Sept. 12 and will continue all day and through THURSDAY.

13 West Trade St. J. B. IVEY & COMPANY Charlotte, N. C.

THE TAR HEEL FOXHOUNDS THE STOCK IS BEING IMPROVED

Mr. J. L. Lineberger, of Lincolnton, has written an interesting letter to Mr. W. J. Leavell, of Kentucky, about his Walker Dogs and Recent Races. He has had after Red and Gray—The Dogs That Know How to Follow and Kill the Mighty Red—Other Fine Dogs.

Local fox hunters will find interesting reading in the following letter, written by Mr. J. L. Lineberger, of Lincolnton, to Mr. W. J. Leavell, of Camp Nelson, Ky. Mr. Lineberger was one of the first North Carolinians to discover that well-bred hounds are as valuable as any other well-bred stock. He owns one of the best packs of Walker dogs in the country. He takes an annual hunt in Richmond county, chasing reds and grays. In his letter to Mr. Leavell he said:

"I am just back from a week's hunt from Covington, N. C. Was out five mornings and bagged seven gray foxes. Covington has a small country apart, with a few houses several miles apart, and is on a high hill, from which you can see into seven adjoining counties.

"This is the roughest and most broken country I ever hunted in. The hills are very rough, full of rocks and underbrush; very hard on dogs. The longest race was about one hour.

"There are a great many very old cunning gray foxes, and some of them very hard to get a close run on. I had some trouble in getting a run, but found none that were too cunning for my pack of Walkers. However, I had to trail one for several hours before the dogs could get their heads up and run.

"I read every fox chase in The Sportsman's Review, and never find that a hunter has any except a trail, then a jump and the fox is holed or caught. I never hear of what I call a running trail. Have asked several hunters what a running trail was, and what the fox does to cause the dogs to run a few minutes and then come to a slow trail, then another trail for a short time and then trail again. Have heard various explanations, that the fox wears a long ways ahead and would loogie back and forth and then go straight for a mile or more, and it was when the fox went straight that dogs could run, and that they had to trail when fox would double back.

"I have watched this carefully for seventeen years, and find, in my judgment, that my fellow hunters are in error, in my opinion. I find, from close observation and experience, that a pack of dogs can only run a fox when the fox runs, and if the fox is only a few hundred yards ahead and is slipping and not running, that no dog or dogs that I ever owned could do anything but trail along slow and the scent would be poor, but in the meantime, if perchance the fox was seen by me and I succeeded in giving him a fright sufficient to make him run, that the pack would get their heads up and run him to kill, and just like any other fox, and it would only be a matter of time when he would be caught like any gray fox that I ever tracked.

"I find that the same is true. The red foxes that my pack have caught only stay from earth in accordance with the run I get on them. Of course, the scenting conditions and the country have something to do with length of time, as well as the gameness of the fox. I have several red fox dogs that care very little about running a gray, and with good scenting conditions have never had a red that they were not able to

hole or catch. They have caught quite a lot on the grounds. They run anywhere from forty minutes to eight hours.

"I caught an old dog fox last January in eight hours. He ran straight away for fifteen miles and was caught on the ground twenty miles from where he jumped. The dogs in this race, you know all of them, Dewey and Dixie (form Corbette and (Ho). Tex, Jap, Simon, Skip, Fleet and Snow (Fleet and Snow from Skip and Dixie).

"In my last hunt the fox wore some distance from where I stopped. I united ten dogs at four in the morning and they went straight away for ten miles before they left the road. After day we tracked them for ten miles and learned from some farmers that they were one hour ahead of us. When we found them they were running and caught an old gray fox in about fifteen minutes after our arrival.

"The only objection I have to my pack is that the minute you let them free, that their one aim is to kill a fox and absolutely care nothing for the hunting party. They will go any distance to strike. The hunter follows them. They don't follow him.

"I know nothing of the methods of whipping in and blowing off from a trail. I never blow my horns except when I start and after the catch. It is folly to try to blow my pack off of any trail if there is any scent of fox.

"I have exchanged a pair of my puppies for a pair of July's; want to see what they are, as I know nothing but the Walkers, and if the July's are better, I want some, but the Walkers are as good as I am. I usually get enough first. Have never had a dog I bought of you to come out of a race, or any puppy I ever raised from them after they were old enough to run.

"The fox in the vicinity where I used to hunt are getting very scarce. The reds are being spared in every way possible, unless he runs straight and can't make it back to cover, which they occasionally do.

"Last February, one day about four in the afternoon, the boys were eager for a little chase, and they knew where Jap, Mollie, Streaker and Dixie had been holding an old red for several weeks. They took seven dogs, struck, jumped and had a fine circling race for thirty minutes, and then the fox took a straight line for ten miles. The boys remained until dark and went home. The next morning came and no dogs in. The first dog to come in was Dixie, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon; next came Jap, with the foot of a very large red fox tied around his neck. This made the boys anxious.

"On Monday they started to find where they caught, and did. They got the hide, which was a beauty. The catch was about 12 from the jump. The boys were all sad over the fact that their old red was to the bad, as he was the newest fox and was a good runner.

"I wrote this letter to tell you how I am pleased with the dogs purchased from you, and that every one has turned out just as represented. In my last hunt I lost three, or had three dogs shot by an outlaw. The dogs ran near an illicit distillery and were shot. The ones killed were Green, Mack and Tex.

"I failed to mention Mollie in the red fox chase. She was in all of them, and has proven to be a great dog. The little bitch, Streaker, who you sold me, was bitten by a mad dog in the spring and died, as did also Simon, Jennie and Swiss. This is as game and true runner as I own.

"Of all my dogs, Jap is my favorite. His only fault is that he does not hunt very well. His judgment is very

fine and bottom excellent. He is a great dog in long chases, and nothing on earth excites him. His head is always level. He is far better for reds than grays—runs with much more speed. Running does not seem to hurt him at all. He has a very powerful mouth and gives it free and thick, but never babbles.

The Walkers of Kentucky have made fortunes out of their hounds. Their best dogs sell for \$100, \$200 and \$300, and will run for 48 hours. As a rule, the Walker hound has shaggy hair, rough hair and chop mouth. They hunt well and stay forever.

Mr. Lineberger owns about 40 pure-bred Walkers.

North Carolina is gradually discarding the pot-licker hound and taking on the well-bred dog. The July, the Sugar Leaf, the Trigg, the Walker, the Byroote, the Goodman, the Spencer and other noted strains are bred here. An 8-week-old pedigree puppy of any one of these families of hounds will sell for \$10 or \$15, and one a year old will bring \$25 or \$35, according to works and promise.

INDECENT SIGNS MUST GO.

Charlotte Ladies Protest Against the Cascade Signs Which Are Posted in Several Sections of the City—Pictures Ordered Removed.

Chief of Police H. C. Irwin last night notified Manager O. V. Kessler, of the Charlotte Bill Posting Company, that he would have to remove from public view the several cascade signs which are conspicuously displayed in eight different parts of the city. Calling Manager Kessler to one side last night, while Sam Jones was telling about the Governor "coming on some" in the Academy, he stated that certain ladies had objected to pictures, characterizing them as indecent, and that he would have to tear them down or cover them by Wednesday night. Manager Kessler did not object and the signs will be done away with at once.

The pictures in question represent a beautiful young lady asleep in the embrace of the moon. Her clothing is scanty and thin. The advice "take cascades" is written above the picture and below are suggestive words. Manager Kessler states that he will have all of these signs covered with circus posters before the appointed time expires.

Miss Leinbach's Studio Will be in the Graham Terrace.

Miss Emma Leinbach, vocalist, will open a studio at Graham Terrace, 323 North Tryon street. Associated with Miss Leinbach will be Miss Helen Foll, teacher of piano, the studio will open Monday next, the 17th. In the meantime Miss Leinbach will be at 424 North Tryon street.

Since Miss Leinbach was associated with the Presbyterian College here, several years ago, as vocal teacher, she has studied with George Henschel in London and Jacques Bouky in Paris.

Miss Foll has also studied abroad since she left Charlotte. She and Miss Leinbach will make a good team. They are talented and accomplished.

Former Charlotte Woman Dies in Salisbury.

Mrs. James A. Gill, aged 70 years, died at Salisbury Sunday night, having received a stroke of paralysis Saturday morning. Mrs. Gill was a former resident of Charlotte and was a woman of strong and refined character. She is survived by her husband and two sons and two daughters. The funeral services will be conducted at Salisbury to-day and the remains will be brought to Charlotte for interment. The services at the grave will be conducted by Rev. Plato T. Durham, pastor of Trinity Methodist church.

Echoes of the Twentieth Celebration.

Mrs. Annie Smith Ross has just received two letters which are in the nature of echoes of the celebration of the 131st anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The letters are acknowledgments of souvenir programmes of the last big celebration sent to Herbert Bailey, librarian, Wellington, New Zealand, and James Armstrong, public librarian, Melbourne, Australia.

WELL WORTH TRYING.

W. H. Brown, the popular opinion attorney, of Pittsford, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills. I got my health, quick cure for headache, constipation and biliousness. So guaranteed, at N. H. Jordan & Co.'s drug store."

Sam Jones Likes The Observer.

Rev. Sam P. Jones stepped in The Observer office yesterday to pass the time of day with the boys. He was met by W. B. Bradford, originally from Gadersburg, Cabarrus county.

"Well, how are you fellows getting along in here?" asked Uncle Sam.

"Fine—making a living," said Bradford.

"Why, you ought to be making money."

"We are, some."

"Well, you've got the hottest rag in the State."

John Thought He Was All In Alcorn (Ky.) News.

While Sunday school was going on here Sunday evening, Mr. John Hale had his arm laying on the window sill, the window sash slipped loose and came down on his arm, hurting it some, but not serious. It scared John pretty bad, though.

The Simple Life for Doc.

Achelion (Kans.) Globe.

Doc Robinson managed to get along to-day with only two pairs of heavy pants on.

WOULD OUST "SCAB" TEACHERS.

Central Labor Union Starts a Movement for the "Closed School" in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia Special to New York Herald.

The closed school is the latest adaptation of the principles of unionism, which some of the members of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union want to see imposed on the community. The scheme as contemplated, calls for the thorough unionization

of the teachers, who are to be enrolled into unions.

After all scab teachers have been excluded from the schools the work of instructing the youthful mind in the principles of trades unionism will begin. The children are to wear the school union buttons of their father's craft. Lessons on each open shop will form a large part of the future curriculum and advocated by the school reformers to-day.

The project has received the hearty endorsement of many of the industrial leaders of the city and has the warm support of the board of education.

WANTED-----A SALESMAN.

No Novice Need Apply.

We have sixteen salesmen whose shipments last year footed sixteen thousand dollars, or an average of One Hundred Thousand each.

We want for North Carolina a man who can travel in this class. We will allow him a liberal bonus on the first year. Must be willing to work like blazes till he gets the line—after that it's easy money. Some cracker-jack salesman in the Grocery or Tobacco line, who has gone to the top, can make a good line.

Age, reference and full particulars must come with first correspondence.

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.,
Red Seal Shoes,
Atlanta.

FALL HATS!

The Fall Hats are now ready

We've not missed a style that's correct. Most men buy Hats in an off-hand way—as if it were a matter of little account.

Don't accept an indifferent Hat on indifferent attention from any one fitting you.



400 much or too little and you hat is either unbecoming or incorrect in style. The making of good hats is a matter of small details and big effects. When you buy a

KNOX HAT

you know that it is correct in every detail—and that the quality is as high as the price.

Stitches of Men's and Women's Fine Hats

FALL DERBIES \$ 2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

FALL SOFT HATS \$2.00 to \$5.00.

Yorke Brothers & Rogers

Sole Agents for Knox Hats.