

Charlotte Observer.

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PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1907.

SENATOR DUXTON ON RATES.

Senator Duxton, of Forsyth, has given to Representative-Editor Julian, of Rowan and The Salisbury Evening Post, an interesting and significant interview on railroad rates, from which we quote:

"My opinion is that passenger rates in North Carolina are not in any way high. I am not in favor of any reduction which will be oppressive to the railroads. I do not believe in hampering the railroads by increasing their rates. I want them to be able to maintain their credit so they can obtain the necessary funds to do their business and extend their lines. They must keep their heads above water and be able to retain the confidence of those who make their investments in railroad stocks and bonds.

"If all the adverse suggestions are carried out and crystallized into law, or if the people form their opinions from the titles of some of the bills which have been introduced and the views of extremists, there might be some fear that a wrong will be done in North Carolina, but I would find that North Carolina lawmakers after all are just and fair and business men will have no cause for complaint. The final outcome of the work of this Legislature."

There has come from Raleigh no more comfortable assurance than this. Senator Duxton is one of the able, well-poised and influential members of the Legislature. The people will sleep better after reading from him that they have nothing to fear from the final outcome of the work of that body. The foregoing is not all he said, but this in addition:

"What astonishes me more than anything else is that the railroads fight everything. They fought the Jim Crow law they fought the increased taxation and they are fighting reduced rates, so that their fighting means nothing to those who know them and are acquainted with their methods except that they are carrying out their usual practice. If they would meet the law-making powers on anything like a fair basis of settlement of these matters there would be no difficulty in adjusting them satisfactorily to every one concerned. Every one who has seen the increased taxation and a lower rate of passenger fare than they gave ten years ago."

Senator Duxton spoke a parable. The railroads invite hostility by fighting everything. They would get along so much better if they would meet complaints against them in a spirit of conciliation—as Mr. Finley did at Raleigh, week before last—and manifest a willingness to treat about controverted questions. It is astonishing that so able men should be so pig-headed, that they will not listen to the counsel of their friends.

In the Tennessee State Senate Friday a resolution was adopted "requesting" Editor Walker Kennedy, of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, to come to the bar of the Senate and explain an editorial which appeared in the columns of that paper and to which a number of Senators have taken exception. Whether or not Editor Kennedy will comply and make the trip to Nashville we are not yet informed. This very unusual proceeding reminds us of the days when parliamentary bodies were accustomed to punish for contempt like courts. Until a comparatively recent date both houses of the British Parliament maintained their right to summon accusers or reverse critics to the bar and demand a retraction under penalty of imprisonment. Formerly copies of The Commercial-Appeal containing the editorial in question would have been ordered publicly burned by the common hangman. We congratulate Editor Kennedy that all this sort of thing is now in the past tense.

TALK OF A KIND OF COTTON MILL TRUST.

The cotton mills of the country are about the only important manufacturing interest not in a trust to any extent whatever. This is in part due to the fact that the sale as well as the production of cotton goods has been internationalized beyond any other industry; it is the most cosmopolitan business in the world, and the very largest. Owing to the limitations of the home market and the practical impossibility of maintaining a monopoly, it would be out of the question for a cotton mill trust to base hundreds of millions of dollars of stock upon nothing more than a tariff schedule, as the steel trust has done. High financiers have not felt disposed to concern themselves with projects for a combination which would have to be formed upon purely business lines and without water in the stock. About the only moves in this direction have been unsuccessful efforts to organize the Fall River mills into one large corporation. We now learn from The American Wool and Cotton Reporter, however, that a consolidation of a number of leading New England mills is being considered and that some large financial interests are more or less interested in the plan. Owing to the fact that individual interests are at present so well satisfied with the operations of their plants that high purchase figures would be demanded, our trade contemporary does not look for a cotton manufacturing trust just now; but, as it goes on to say, the manufacture of cotton goods in the North is really conducted by a series of combinations, and at some distant date it is not unreasonable to suppose that a merging of interests may result. The Knights, the Goddards, the Lippitts and the Slayes control the business in Rhode Island and eastern Connecticut and their mills are believed to offer the most promising field. The Wool and Cotton Reporter states the case as follows:

"It is a fact beyond dispute that the growing generation of so-called mill families are not destined to become the expert mill owners and business holders that the old timers and grandfathers of the wealth accumulated by the latter, after years of unremitting labor, afforded opportunities for pleasure and occupation for the youth of today which are more to their taste than long hours in dusty mills, and the really mechanical direction of the mills now owned by the mill families will in the future pass to hired hands or to new owners. When this change takes place, the formation of the long-talked-of cotton combine will have its beginning, and until this time arrives there is no likelihood of any special change in the control of New England cotton mills."

It goes without saying that a consolidation of large New England mill interests would be a matter of much interest to Southern manufacturers and growers; but that such a combination would overshadow a real cotton mill trust extending to the South and dominating the industry in the United States appears to us improbable in the extreme.

It seems that Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, wants the House to call upon the Department of Commerce and Labor to send to Congress all the information in its possession relative to the introduction of foreign laborers into the State of South Carolina by one E. J. Watson. The "one E. J. Watson" of the resolution is the State commissioner of immigration, as Mr. Gardner very well knows. Solicitor Earl's opinion holding that the proceedings were lawful is also called for. Inasmuch as Mr. Gardner, like Senator Lodge and Representative Lovering (the last a large cotton manufacturer himself) are thoroughly representative of Massachusetts and its leading industry, it is hard to escape the conclusion that a large and influential element in New England is bent upon harassing Southern cotton mills in every possible manner.

"The assertion of an alleged authority," says The Montgomery Advertiser, "that no really good poem has been written in America during the last fifty years is calculated to cause some of the Virginia and Carolina brethren to rise on their hind feet and utter a few resounding howls. They believe that sure-ounding poetry has its abiding place there." The Observer is content to let the Virginia brethren do the howling. For its own part, it rests too securely in the certainty—now admitted everywhere except in postically darkest Virginia—that the Muses, after winging their way from their native home on Mount Parnassus to Italy, England and Germany in succession, have made their haunt among the unrivaled beauties of North Carolina's mighty hills.

The New York yellow editors who are hiring for the Thaw case anybody who has ever attracted attention to himself or herself, whether by having figured as defendant in a sensational murder trial or as a writer of sensational fiction, are only doing as their kind. We do not share the opinion of some of our contemporaries that such performances can degrade honorable journalism; rather it should shine the brighter by contrast. The real degradation rests upon the public which buys the nauseous stuff.

The Salisbury Evening Post states that in a speech in Salisbury, some months ago, Eugene V. Debs demonstrated, to the entire satisfaction of all who heard him, that the railroads can operate on a passenger rate of half a cent a mile and make money. This is information for our legislators at Raleigh to reflect upon.

—There was no recorder's court yesterday morning, owing to the fact that no arrests had been made during the preceding 24 hours.

PASSES SUBSTITUTE BILL.

Rev. I. M. McK. Pettinger offered prayer. A number of petitions were presented for compulsory education, for repeal of the homestead law, for relief from freight rates, for the regulation of freight rates for relief from railway burdens, for the repeal of the special road tax in Burgaw township, Pender county; and one by Morton from the firemen of Wilmington asking for the passage of the law creating a relief fund for firemen. The committee on counties, cities and towns reported unfavorably the bill to allow Rockingham county citizens to vote on the location of the court house. A minority report signed by six members of the committee was filed. The following bills were introduced: Davidson, of Cherokee; To improve the public roads in that county. Doughton; To incorporate the Elkin & Alleghany Railway Company. Gordon; To amend the law regarding salaries of Guilford county officers.

STOCK LAW SUBSTITUTE PASSES.

A bill relating to the stock law for Hayesville township, Clay county, was passed after a spirited discussion. The committee reported a substitute bill for the one introduced by Coleman, of Clay. The original bill repealed the law enacted two years ago. Park, for the committee, said the law enacted in 1905 failed to provide for an assessment of the land in fish and in consequence of this part of the citizens, thinking the law was in operation, had torn down the fences and then new roads had been laid out. If the Coleman bill were enacted the people on account of these new roads would have many cases have to build two sets of fences, where they had before only one. The committee had given much time to hearing both sides and reported the substitute which makes the law operative.

Coleman, of Clay opposed the substitute, but it passed second reading 64 to 22. There was quiet but none the less genuine rejoicing at the report from the committee on fish, that the warring factions had effected an armistice and both sides agreeing to withdraw their bills proposing to amend the law. The bill further providing that no nets shall have less than one-half inch mesh, unbarred and not less than one and three inch, in the waters of Pamlico and Currituck counties; no pond nets to be fished with within five miles of Ocracoke inlet, the bill further providing that all seines shall have a bunt of 30 yards; and not less than one and one-eighth inch mesh. The protectors of fish claim a great victory in that the enlarging of the meshes will save the young fish and the driving away of all nets from near Ocracoke inlet means the saving of millions of young small fish from destruction.

The following bills passed final reading: To amend the charter of the Commercial & Savings Bank, of Lexington. To allow Dare county board of education to refund over-paid taxes. To amend the charter of the Carolina Savings & Trust Company, of Wilmington. To amend the Buncombe county salary law. To regulate charges of impounding stock at Murphy and Andrews, in Cherokee. To incorporate the Washington Trust Company. To appoint R. H. Smith a magistrate in Halifax and allow him to practice law. To incorporate the Siler City Loan & Trust Company. To incorporate Cover City in Craven. To give Harnett county the election law for cities and towns. To amend the law relating to the conviction of a New Hanover to work its convicts beyond the limits of the county. To give Wake county a court stenographer. To amend Rockingham's charter. To allow half fees in Lincoln when not a true bill is found. To increase the pay of jurors in Guilford in the discretion of the county commissioners. To allow Hillsboro commissioners to sell the old academy lot.

Laughinghouse, out of order, introduced a bill requiring insurance companies to pay the amount of loss on which premiums have been collected by agents. Winborne announced that all the conflicting factions in the fish war had made peace, and in honor of this event he moved that the House adjourn. There was loud and long applause and the House adjourned to meet again Monday.

THE OYSTER SITUATION.

Your correspondent had a special interview with Oyster Commissioner W. M. Webb, of Morehead City, who is here. He says that the oysters have been more plentiful this season than in three years past and that the quality is good. There are only three tanneries in operation in the States now, at Beaufort, North and Washington, the latter being a branch of the Hallimors tannery. All are doing a good business. Oysters sell there at from 25 cents to 60 cents per bushel. He says now that is no poaching upon the oyster grounds and that the oyster beds are increasing in area. He hopes to get a good law enacted which will encourage private cultivation of oysters such as has been done in Maryland, Connecticut and other States with such remarkable success.

The fishing has been good during the winter, but the shooting has in general been poor, ducks being scarce and fire-lighting or shooting them at night being the cause of this. He says that if the penalty for this crime is made more severe it can be broken up. All boats should be equipped for fire-lighting should be ceased, and confiscated. There are not many of these fire-lighters and others who are making Clifford Fulcher in the ring-leader. It is claimed that last season he killed 900 pairs of red-headed ducks. These fire-lighters not only break the law themselves but encourage others to break it. They make threats against the wardens and against sportsmen and others who want to break up their practice. It seems that the county officers do not take any steps whatever towards carrying out the law.

Your correspondent had another special interview with Commissioner General Joseph E. Pogue, regarding North Carolina's participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Pogue said the commission met at Norfolk and made various allotments of funds. It allotted for the North Carolina building its equipment and maintenance \$25,000. At first he did not think it a good idea to have the building, but now he is convinced that it is the proper thing to do and that it would never have been done for North Carolina to be without one. The commissioner has set apart \$25,000 for use in all other ways for the exhibits. It was decided to ask for a specimen of every article manufactured in North Carolina.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

The American District Telegraph Company delivers packages, parcels, notes, invitations, furnished messages for errand services at a very small cost. The Observer will send our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of business for advertisements for this column. Phone 78. Office with Western Union Telegraph Company, Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—At once, copies of Charlotte Daily Observer July 11 and 24, 1906. Business office Charlotte Observer. WANTED—Second-hand type cabinet. Address, stating price, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C. WANTED—Bright boy, 16 to 18 years old, fair education and be intelligent enough to do some office work, take charge of delivery, wrapper and, etc. Apply in person Monday or Tuesday. The Bee Hive Department Store.

WANTED—A drug clerk with several months experience. Bernice C. Moore, Wilmington, N. C. WANTED—Good intelligent boy, 12 to 14 years old, to go with delivery wagon. The Bee Hive Department Store. WANTED—Bookkeeper by a first-class daily newspaper; prefer some one who has had experience in newspaper office. Address O. R., care Observer.

WANTED—Salesman to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners; \$3.00 per month and expenses. California Cider & Extract Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—To buy 8 or 10 acres of land within three miles of court house suitable for truck purposes. State full particulars, giving location, kind of soil, improvement, price, terms, etc. Address Box 766, Charlotte. WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms in Dilworth; state price. B. care Observer.

WANTED—Cotton mill superintendent with good record of success, wants a position. Satisfactory reason given for leaving. Permanent position in Cotton Mill Super., care Observer. PRINTER WANTED—A good straight matter hand who can set plain ads. under instructions. Lincoln County News, Lincoln, N. C. SALESMAN wanted; capable salesman to cover North Carolina with staple line. High commissions with \$100.00 monthly advance. Permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

HUSTLERS wanted everywhere; \$25 to \$50 made weekly distributing circulars. Out-door advertising. New plan. No canvassing. Address, Merchants Out-Door Advertising Co., Chicago. WANTED—To negotiate with marble men and undertakers. Am opening up now. Also want second-hand hearses in good condition. Call on me at once. W. V. Moore, Bishopville, S. C. WANTED—Men everywhere; good pay. To distribute circulars, adv. matter, track signs, etc. No canvassing. National Adv. Bureau, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen; positions in every line; salaries from \$50 to \$500 monthly; some with greater commissions; pay when you secure position; enclose stamp for particulars. National Employment Association, Century Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WANTED—Two traveling salesmen in each State to sell fruit, etc. Salary \$50 per week and expenses. Red Cross Vinegar Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—Manufacturer's agent to handle ready sellers on commission. Apply Franco-American Company, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Agents at once; big money; handle our high grade portraits and frames, guaranteed, lowest wholesale prices; more inland and time-saving devices than any other machines on the market. Price \$100.00. J. E. Crayton & Co., agents. ROYAL GRAND Typewriters—Have more improvements, more exclusive features, more inland and time-saving devices than any other machines on the market. Price \$100.00. J. E. Crayton & Co., agents. ROYAL STANDARD Typewriters—Equal in every respect to any \$100.00 typewriter on the market, except Royal Grand. Complete with tabulator, etc. \$65.00. J. E. Crayton & Co., agents. TRY A STANDARD Adding Machine in your office. Saves time and labor and mistakes. Try it once and you will find it indispensable. J. E. Crayton & Co., agents.

NO. 3450 was the lucky number at our drawing last night. You get the prize by presenting the number. CELEBRATED "Century" and "McKinley" music, 10c. Latest popular music. The clambake billed only 1c. additional. Charlotte Music Co. MIMOGRAPH letters and rubber stamps my specialty. Bradshaw and public stenographer, Buford Hotel Lobby. MISS BURKHEIMER'S night class in dancing for adults. O'Donohue hall, Monday 8-10.

AN INCOME for the family. Dividends that will please you. Illustrated report with 6 photos free. Address International Lumbar, Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. WE CARRY sheet music to correspond with latest "Columbia" and "Victor" records and vice versa. Charlotte Music Co. GOOD PAY to men everywhere, to lack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing. Universal Adv. Co., Chicago. DON'T BUY an incubator until you write me. Factory prices. Sixty days free trial. J. W. Johnson, Box 567.

A COMPETENT, acoustical pianist to play over latest music at Charlotte Music Co.'s "Golden Harp," 25 N. Tryon. FOR RENT. FOR RENT—3 rooms, 705 East Walter. Select board very near. Apply Walter Scott. FOR RENT—One furnished room. Apply No. 4 W. Tenth St., or Phone 123.

FOR RENT—Nice light, front, first floor office in old Coca Cola 19 S. Church street building. Emory L. Wilson, Gen. Delivery. LOST. LOST—Small black and white setter dog, Franks, short tail, Reward, R. Atkins, 25 N. Tryon. LOST on Kingston Ave., Dilworth, lady's work bag. R. C. Moore.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Farmer, silent or working, to invest from two to five thousand dollars in a good paying business; splendid returns on amount invested. All correspondence confidential. Address G. P. E., care Observer office. WANTED—Standing office desk; also small safe. Emory L. Wilson, General Delivery. WANTED—Good stenographer, male or female. Address O, care Observer.

WANTED—Everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc. No canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago. WANTED—Salesman to sell lined oil on commission. Sun Lined Oil Co., Richmond, Va. WANTED—Position by a well-educated lady stenographer who has had five years' office experience; good testimonials. Address J., Box 172, Yorkville, S. C.

WANTED—Brokers in Carolina towns, also traveling salesmen, to handle fruit, produce and grocery specialties on commission as a sales line. Address Box 773, Richmond, Va. WANTED—Experienced cylinder pressman, understanding half-tone work; must be steady and of good habits. Give age and reference. Salary \$18.00 to \$20.00 a week. Summers Printing Co., Baltimore, Md. WANTED—Job dyeing to do in suit, plur colors, either raw-stock, alkali or walp. Address "L," care of The Observer.

WANTED—Room and table boarders. 406 E. Ave. WANTED—To buy dogwood and persimmon logs. Worth Sherwood Shrub Block Co., Greensboro, N. C. WANTED—Good ad. man for cases on Observer. Address, giving experience and references. Charlotte Observer, Charlotte, N. C. WANTED—One or two young ladies to work for local magazine agency. Good pay and permanent position for right party. "Immediate," care Observer.

WANTED—Hickory, dogwood and persimmon. Charlotte Hardwood Specialty Co. WANTED—Twenty first-class pant makers at once; steady work. High Point Pants Co., High Point, N. C. WANTED—Expert mattress makers. Good wages. Ten hours per day work. Only white help need apply. Riverside Mills, Augusta, Ga. WANTED—A copy of The Evening Chronicle of Nov. 26, 1904, at Observer office.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35. Citizens of the United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read, and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 49 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.; Bank Building, Spartanburg, S. C.; or Haynworth and Conyers' Building, Greenville, S. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ELEGANTLY reprinted copies of map of Charlotte Township; unmounted, 25 cents; mounted on first-class card-board, 50 cents. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N. C. EGGS FOR HATCHING—White and Brown Leghorns, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes. Twenty-five fine variety, per setting. Charlotte Poultry Farm, Route 4, Charlotte, N. C. PRINTER—Wants a job, as foreman, proof-reader or ad. maker, on evening paper. Reference if desired and satisfaction guaranteed. Address "Printer," 408 West 5th street, Charlotte, N. C.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—My birds won very near every premium offered in this class at the recent Greensboro and Charlotte Poultry Shows, and are the quality that will win anywhere. Have a few vigorous and snappy cockerels for sale at reasonable prices. It will pay to head your flock with one of these birds. Eggs \$2.00 per 15. Y. E. Smith, East Durham, N. C. WE ARE extending our works and require machinists, moulders and light shop workers. Steady employment. Covington Machine Company, Covington, Va. PATENTS—Protect your ideas. Send for Inventor's Primer. Consultation free. Established 1854. Milo B. Stevens & Co., 763 14th St., Washington, D. C. MRS. MARGARET C. SIMPSON, MANICURING, hair dressing and massaging. Engagements over telephone. Phone 1517. Open on Saturday until 5 p. m.

MEN—Our 1907 catalogue explains how we teach barber, trade in few weeks, make free. Write Moler Barber College, Atlanta, Ga. I HAVE for sale a number of volumes of my book, "Life of Stonewall Jackson, by His Wife." Address Mrs. M. A. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C. HAVE YOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lawson's History of North Carolina"? Contains all the illustrations in the original book. Price, \$1.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One 36-in. Atherton two heater opener and bucket picker with automatic feed. One 36-in. Atherton fisher picker. Have been run about 1000 hours. In good condition and can be seen running. To be taken out to install 60-in. machines. Address Glencoe Mills, Burlington, N. C. FOR SALE—10 40-in. revolving cards. Platts, 1 Chandler-Taylor engine, 50-P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical boiler; 1 railway heads, Petee's; 1 railway boiler; Mason; 4 rolls, Tompkins; 4-11 broad sheeting looms 100 Double, 1 harness named "New," second hand but in good running order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C. WE HAVE FOR SALE for a customer two Corliss engines, one of which is 200 H. P. and one 300. The engines are good engines and in good condition, and were displaced by electric power. These engines can be seen at any time standing on present foundations. Also five 100-H. P. return tubular boilers. D. A. Tompkins Co.

FOR SALE—One Crockery-Wheeler, 15 H. P. motor, 22 V. C. base-frame, and automatic starter. In perfect condition. Good as new. One C. & S. H. P. motor, 220 V. C. base-frame and automatic starter. In perfect condition. Very little used. High Point Metallic Bed Company, High Point, N. C. FOR SALE—Some partly matured Building and Loan stock, a bargain to any one wishing to carry building and loan. J. K. L., care Observer.

FOR SALE—White French poodle puppies. M. H. Epps, Sanitary Laundry. FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine \$10.00 cash. Call at Singer office Monday morning. FOR SALE—Manufacturing business, paying good per cent.; well established trade. L. care Observer.



Monday our Trade St. Store opens with every Department showing New Spring Goods

Both Tryon Street Stores Closed for Stock Taking

CARPET DEPARTMENT

This department is unusually attractive. See Window Display. Carpets, Druggets, Rugs, Linoleum, Floor Oil Cloth, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Portiers, etc. The celebrated Roundtree Trunks, the most complete line of Trunks that we have ever shown.

DRESS GOODS

44-inch Champagne Check Voile, the swellest material for a handsome dress. Price the yard . . \$1.50. 44-inch Silk Voile, positively new; Monday is the first showing of this new material. Price the yard \$1.00.

DRESS LINENS

Our stock of White and Colored Dress Linens is ready for your inspection.

NEW SILKS

Saturday we opened up the biggest freight shipment of fashionable Silks that we have ever received at any one time. The line consists of exclusive Dress and Waist Patterns, Roman Stripes, Checks, Plaids and Fancies. 36-inch Taffeta, all Colors and Black, in two grades \$1.00 and \$1.25. Every yard of Silk that we sell is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

COAT SUIT DEPARTMENT

Advance styles in Eton and short Pony Jackets—fancy materials, Voiles, Panamas and Taffeta, check and stripe effects, in which the designs and colorings are most attractive. Prices from . . \$17.50 to \$40.00.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Fine, sheer materials, new lingerie effects, new designs, well-fitting and beautifully trimmed—tucks, insertion, lace and embroidery. Prices \$1.50 to \$4.00. To make room for Spring Suits and other ready-to-wear garments which are fast coming in, we will sell all Winter Suits and Coats at a big sacrifice. We have arranged them in eight separate lots and will sell them while they last at the following prices: Suits worth from \$10.00 to \$12.50, at Ladies' Coats worth from \$17.50 to \$30.00 at \$15.00. Suits worth from \$15.00 to \$17.50 at \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$11.50. Suits worth from \$20.00 to \$35.00 at \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00.

LADIES' COATS

Special prices on all Coats for Women, Misses and Children. Black, Tan, Castory Gray and Plaids; Ladies' Coats worth from \$10.00 to \$15.00 at \$8.50. Children's and Misses' Coats worth from \$3.50 to \$5.00 at \$2.50. Children's and Misses' Coats worth from \$6.00 to \$7.50 at \$4.50. Children's and Misses' Coats worth from \$8.00 to \$12.50 at \$6.75.

FURS

SPECIAL PRICES ON FURS. A limited number of fine pieces and sets of the finest Furs shown this season. You can buy them during this week for 25 per cent. off regular price.

