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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1907.

ROOSEVELT AND THE TRUSTS. There is one question above all oth-

ers in our national life at this time. It is that of trusts or large combinations of capital. Men of all parties are agreed in this. And it is not surprising that the President, in his meseage, enters into a lengthy discussion a difference in so-called trusts and wore the plaid. that the difference lies in the manner To Mary Ledbetter and A. S. Dockery of their use of the power in their on their wedding day: hands. A bad trust, according to Mr. There will be days when we shall laugh: Roosevelt, is one guilty of "rendering We know not yet what cup to quaff ing exclusive trade with itself a condition of having any trade with itself." We three: I wonder may I share

His recommendations are, a national incorporation law, requiring such

The coming years with you.
There will be many a toy and care,
Much roses and much rus. large combinations to hold their characters from the Federal government, Be somewhat of your gladness mine or a law requiring them to hold a And all your dots of grief.

—JOHN CHARLES M'NEILL. Federal license to do inter-State bus- November 14, 1906. a combination of the two methods. Charles McNeill since his death The only method of control under the so far as I have seen — I may have overlooked it — no mention has been made of the fact that he fulfilled the courts against these corporations, a first great requisite of a true poet, method which admits of indefinite delay and gives often a barren victory. half a generation borne in the Scotch If a Federal license were required, counties of North Carolina the sobrigranted of course under definite con- quet of "Poet Duncan McNeill." offending corporation stopped. He and of which believes this method to be swift and time associate editor. sure in its operation. In addition to these things he asks for a law compelling publicity in all matters affecting the public.

The most unsympathetic critics of the President must concede that he has spoken candidly, clearly and with M. cult to see a wiser way to solve this problem of problems. The objection national government too much power capital, which such laws would seek to reach is national and not confined to the States in which they are charwill admit: the President is trying to do something and will do it if it be

Mr. Bryant, The Observer's special his successor. This is of course mereinterests men. And even when in cal mills. various investigations it came to light that a torrent of gold had poured into his hands from these sources, he has that distinguished claim on his terday morning between 2 and party. If he has ever shown any o'clock. fitness for the illustrious office it has

there is something that makes one think. Apparently she was happy; she had won many of the laurels that men strive after. And she gave much ensure to thousands. But she was cought in the whirt of some dark parsonage on North Brevard street winds of destiny and becoming weary of the struggle hidden from other stewards are the following-named gentlemen; Messrs, L. E. and J. A. Anderson, J. L. Redwine, J. H. that we cannot see all the burden that Felts, J. D. Foard, C. E. Hayes, W. is carried by the man beside us—well H. Stilwell, P. T. Freeland, C. W. Bamsey, R. F. Lawing and E. F. Howell. uld not be quite so careless and perjectful if we could know it all.

could see the desperate battle that is
being waged on the invisible battlemiles his ministent to us as we pass, or Tablets, R. H. Jerdan & Co.

uing bonds and certificates of credit, we remember that once on a time another President, one Grover Cleveland, surrendered party popularity and dared the denunciations of those who had lifted him into his exalted station by doing an almost similar thing. For a long time his very name was cursed. But it has fallen to his happy lot to live to see his vindication, and to know that his name is an illustrious one, having become the synonym of fearless performance of public duty. And as the decades pass and the people of this nation are able to look in dispassionate criticism upon his official life, greater and greater will their gratitude become that he

performed his duty and was unafraid. In this day when the demagogue is abroad in the land and so many seek to obtain the favor of the people at any cost, when the popular whim of the moment is so all-powerful with some who have a "patriotic" desire to serve their country, one's mind turns to such a man as Cleveland as the come intolerable to live amid the hope that their loved ones might find wild element of the neighborhood.

It was the sense of the board, who heard chief T. M. Christenbury make a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more readily reached and released. So far as a few remarks on the subject, that they might be more that they might be more that they might be more that they might be come intolerable to live amid the scape through that they might be come intolerable to live amid the scape through that they might be come intolerable to live amid the scape through that they might be come intolerable to live amid the sca eyes of the traveler in the desert turn to the shadow of a great rock. May his tribe increase until the demagogue shall be withered by the scorn and contempt of a great people.

The Observer has much sad pleasure in publishing to-day a hitherto unpublished poem of John Charles McNeill. It will not add to his fame, but it will in some small way reveal Spencer had appealed to him personhis wonderful power to enter into the life of those he loved, a characteristic that made of him a peerless friend.

UNPUBLISHED M'NEILL POEM.

Written For Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dock-First Great Requisite of a Poet. To the Dditor of The Observer.

I hand you herewith a copy of a poem by John Charles McNeill, which, I think, has not been publishof the subject. The result of his ed. Mr. McNeill was an attendant at thinking is that it is useless to at- the marriage of Mr. A. S. Dockery tempt to prevent combination of cap- and Miss Mary Ledbetter, in Rockital: that it is not only impossible, He gave this poem, in autograph, and but undesirable on the ground that neatly framed, as a wedding present. it would make impossible, if it could Read in the light of subsequent pervision and control of such com- fine sentiment of loyalty breathed in of the past several months. the last lines was as true of Charlie BOARD WILLING FOR PURCHASbinations. He contends that there is McNeill as of any clansman who ever

pose of crushing out competition," or You two old friends and I: You two old friends and I:

of "inflation of capital," or of "mak- That we have laughed to-day, and flung our far-oft sorrows by.

fness. He suggests that there might Much has been written of John ditions, such licenses could be revok- am told that many of his poems aped at any time and the business of the published at Fayetteville, in the 60's, he was for a long

FINE DOG KILLED.

One of Mr. C. M. Creswell's Splendid Pointers Struck by a Street Car and Later Killed.

A fine pointer belonging to Mr. C. his usual conviction. And it is diffi- car at the intersection of South Tryon and Fourth streets last night and injured so seriously that it was shortly after killed by Patrolman Cliff Bell, that it is placing in the hands of the who heard its moanings from the The left thigh of the dog square. is not serious when we remember that thought he was doing a merciful act the business of the combinations of when he sent two builets through its Either to leave some token of its existence, or by a sort of canine reasoning as to approaching fate, the dog snapped Mr. Bell's, shoe just betered. This much men of all parties fore he pulled his gun and bit the entire toe off. Mr. Creswell prized the pointer very highly.

Distinguished Yarn Men Here. Messrs. Grinnell Willis, Ridley Watts and Elwyn W. Poor, of the firm Washington correspondent. expresses dealers, of New York, were visitors of Grinnell Willis & Co., the opinion in his report to-day that in the city yesterday, stopping at the Mr. Roosevelt will favor Cortelyou for Selwyn. As the guests of President E. A Smith and Secretary A. J. Draper, these gentlemen were driven ly an opinion gathered from the talk over the city and shown the Chadof politicians in Washington. There wick, Hoskins, Calvine and Louise will be one thing in Mr. Cortelyou's cotton mills. They are in the South favor before the Republican conven- hand just the condition of the yarn for the purpose of learning at first tion; he denied to the bitter end that and cotton markets with the view to his party had received campaign con- future operations. They expressed tributions from the trusts and private themselves yesterday as thoroughly delighted with Charlotte and the lo-

Fire in the Buford Hotel. Night Watchman Johnson, of the kept silence in many languages. He fire ablaze in the Buford kitchen yes-Without awakening any of the guests or sounding any alarm whatever, he gathered together escaped our attention. It is difficult night force of the hotel and, with the to believe that Mr. Roosevelt will fa- aid of modern and effective extinvor Cortelyou. But Mazarin followed guisers, soon had the fire under con-There was never any danger after the blaze was discovered and none of the guests knew of the exist- ular salary of city electrician, as the In the suicide of Clara Bloodgood ence of the fire until breakfast yesterday morning.

Rev. Harold Turner Entertains,

Rev. Harold Turner, the esteemed of Brevard Street Methodist church, entertained his board of stewards at a delightful supper at the last night. Constituting the board of

Authority to Hire Men to Take Care of the Morats of That Ward on Saturday Night and Sanday—
Protests Against Pop-Caps on Christmans—Safety Board Thinks is Unwise—One Policeman Threatened For Not Paying His Debts.

"We want less liquor and better Marion county, West Virginia, about the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county, West Virginia, about the Care of the Marion county.

ident of the law and order league or. Along the hills, far back from the peace of the vicinity. Chief Chais-tenbury said that he had been up against it for some time; that whenever he tried to do his duty there, he could not find anybody who volun-teered information, and for that reason he very frequently had no witnesses in cases where he knew there curred.

had been violations. MISSIONED.

had taken the situation in hand to are dead. such an extent that Chief Christen- It is rep treme of North Charlotte. The board voted to give Chief Christenbury the cry Last November on the Occasion prerogative of hiring four men to occurred, and chartered a sp of Their Wedding — Fulfilled the assist him in keeping order in both train to bring him to the scene. settlements for a period of one month, and longer if it appeared to be necessary at the next meeting of the commission.

The report from the police department for the past month which was submitted by Rev. G. A. Page, showed that there had been 240 cases tried, and 143 persons convicted by the recorder. The receipts amounted to a total of \$1,389.55, \$770.90 of which represented fines, and the rebe accomplished, much legitimate industry. He believes that the only

events, how sad it is. In less than mainder the costs in the cases tried.

This is regarded as a good report for the believes that the only est dole of grief could not be shared the month and shows that the policepracticable thing is government su- by him, for it was at his bier. The men are continuing their fine record

ING AGENT.

The board expressed willingness for the cfty to have a purchasing agent, no hearty protest being made when the duties of the agent were outlined. It appears that most of the talk that has been indulged in about the prowhich the sub-boards would make to the aldermen was more from an imaginative origin than anything There was no kick at all to the plan when it was explained that the duties of this agent were merely in line with a systematic management of things, and would in no way seriously interfere with the individual prerogative of the various subordinate boards. Taere may be some protests to the wording of the ordinance creating such an office, but in the general meaning of the proposed regulation there will likely be almost unanimous consent from the auxillary boards.

POLICEMAN WON'T PAY DEBTS. Chairman Page, of the police committee, reported one policeman who would not pay his debts and asked what should be done in his case. Mr. Oates also held a bill against the same policeman which was handed him by another party. Another containing checks sent by him to Alexmember knew of several firms whom ander Hamilton at Petersburg. V2. He the man owel and wouldn't pay. It said Hamilton was the representative of the man owed and wouldn't pay. It was agreed that the police committee should investigate this matter and make a report to the next meeting.
the opinion being that the cop must
be disposed of, unless he pays his
debts.

It was moved by Mr Walker that

The hearing was adjourned until Mon-

It was moved by Mr. Walker that no loans should be granted any poa reserve fund not to exceed \$100 should be kept by the desk-sergeant Creswell was struck by a street for the benefit of any who might be forced to borrow a small sum before the pay rool was made out.

THE CASINO ONCE MORE. It appears that there is no end of the trouble which the Casino, the moving picture show on North Tryon street, is causing the city officials. Chairman Page reported last night that he had found that heat was being furnished at the place by kerosine stoves which was distinctly contrary He wanted to know wha to law. It was moved, seconded and passed, that the building committee of the board be instructed to make an investigation and be given power to act immediately in seeing that the law was obeyed. It being stated that the management of the show had been given considerable liberty already in being allowed to operate within the fire limits under a canvas tent.

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORTS. The report of the fire department, ubmitted by Col. A. L. Smith, show-18 fires during the past month sured of \$685. The total calue of buildings at risk was \$40,000. The total value of contents at risk was The total insurance at risk was \$98,900. The insurance loss on buildings was \$198.50, and the loss

on contents was \$350. Mr. J. O. Walker reported for the electrical department that the income during the past month was \$87.75, which showed that it was fast getting upon a self-sustaining basis. He spoke highly of the work of Mr. F. E. Robinson, acting electrician, and remind-ed the board that he had been on probation a month at a salary of \$75. He asked if the board wished him to work hereafter at the regular salary of \$100, or still as acting electrician. There was considerable discussion in which Messrs. Oates and Stewart argued that he should be given the regboard had every reason to believe he was competent. The vote was a tic. Messrs. Blacely and Page voting to continue him at the same salary and in the same position. Col. A. L. at an early hour this morning little hopes are entertained for her recoving challenge of Mayor Franklin, cast the deciding vote in favor of the contention of Mesers. Blakely and Page,

AGAINST SMALL BOYS POP-CAPS. The board unanimously agreed to protest against the practice of pop-ping fire-caps during the holidays, and Col. A. L. Smith and Rev. G. A. and Col. A. L. Smith and Rev. G. A. Page, for the police and fire departments, respectively, were appointed to go before the aldermen to ask the rescinding of action taken last week permitting this fun for the small boy. They agreed to sak that it be knocked out entirely, or that the practice be limited to the territory one block away from the square in chair to Col. A. L. Smith.

Mr. Walker not voting.

"We want less liquor and better propection," was the burden of the message brought to the board of public safety in session last night by a delegation of citizens from the neighborhood of Highland Park Mill. No. 1, beaded by Mr. G. J. Starnes, president of the law and order league or Along the bills for book from the

ganized there a few night ago. The appeal band numbered six and they urged the board to help them out in the effort to preserve the morals of their community, stating that it had become intolerable to live amid the hope that their loved ones might find a learner of the state of

Fairmont, Dec. 6 .- At 11 o'clock tonight the list of employers of mines Nos. 6 and 8 at Monogah had been checked off, showing that 380 were in the two mines when the explosion oc-Of these six have been had been violations.

brought to the surface dead and five TWO EXTRA MEN ALREADY COM- escaped through airshafts. The latter five are in the miners hospital here Mr. J. O. Walker, for the police with serious injuries. Neither entry committee, stated that Mr. J. Leak has been opened to the real warkings and the indications are that a maally several days ago, and that he jority if not all caught in the mine,

It is reported here that the mine ofbury was given instructions to hire ficers have ordered 380 cons shipped two men who went on duty last Satto Monongah as soon as possible.

Clarence W. Watson, of Baltimore, president of the mining company at Parksburg, W. Va., when the explosion occurred, and chartered a special

CALEB DULA ON STAND.

Vice President American Tobacco Company Admits That Patterson Company, a Supposed Independent Concern, is Controlled by His Company — Hearing Adjourned Until

New York, Dec. 5.—Caleb C. Dula, vice president of the American Tobacco Company, in testifying to-day before United States Commissioner Shields, who in be-half of the United States, is inquiring into the affairs of the American Tobacco Company, admitted that a supposed in-depedent company was controlled by his company and that an employe of the concern was the president of the Inde-pendent Tobacco Manufacturers' Asso-

Assistant U. S. Attorney General Mac-Reynolds asked the witness about a let-ter from M. C. Patterson, one of the American Company's representatives, which mentioned a Mr. Landstreet as president of the Independent Tobacco Manufacturers' Association. Mr. Dula said Landstreet was an employe of the R. A. Patterson Company, which was controlled by the American Tobacco Company.

"So posing as an independent concern, the Fatterson Company was a member of the Independent Tobacco Manufac-turers' Association," asked Mr. Mac-"I believe so" said the witness.

"And one of their employes was presi-dent of the association?"

"Yes."
"Was it not the specific purpose of the independent association to fight the American Tobacco Company and was it not distinctly understood that no memto be associated in any way with the American Tobacco Company?"
Mr. Dula said he did not know much

about the independent association, but thought some such spirit of opposition to the American Company did develop about that time, 1904.
The witness was asked about letters

the Bland Tobacco Company. not employed by the American Tobacco Company and witness was not sure what

in said stream

CALLED TO CHARLOTTE.

Rumor Affort in Green-boro That Rev. E. W. Smith May Succeed Rev. Martin D. Hardin. Special to The Observer, Greensboro, Dec. 6 .- A rumor is

affort here that Rev. Dr. Egbert W. Smith, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, but now pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Louisville, Ky, has received a call to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church in Charlotte, and that he is considering it in a somewhat favorable light. Dr. Smith is a native of Greensboro and went to Louisville two years ago. He has been doing and is doing a great work there, but the rumor has it that the health of Mrs. Smith has been exceedingly bad in Louisville and that their children are also sick much of the time, these facts being responsible for his considering the call to with a total loss insured and unin- Charlotte. The church in Charlotte has been without a pastor for some time and if it secures Dr. Smith it will indeed be fortunate.

Fire on Steamer Washington,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 .- Fire in the second-class quarters of the Norfolk & Washington steamer Washington threatened the destruction of that yessel to-day. The flames were checked, though, before they got above the lower deck and were extinguished be-

posted regulations enforced about loafing on the square and the board instructed Chief Christenbury to see

very inefficient superintendent for one who, though he has been in charge only three days, gives ample evidence of competence for the position of superintendent."

This clause in the report of the grand jury to Judge G. S. Ferguson yesterday afternoon following a visit of inspection of the several institutions under county control is of sensational nature, charging as it does a well-known official with the grossest sort of neglect. Mr. A. C. Welch has been in the employ of the county for the past four years and has generally been esteemed as a worthy officer. His indictment by the grand jury following his resignation is of more than ordinary interest.

LATTA PARK LAKE REPORTED.

The grand jury reported that it had disposed of 143 indictments, 11 of which were turned down for want of supporting evidence and 132 returned as true bills.

Complaint is registered with reference to the Latta Part lake, the old water works pond and quite a number of small attreme.

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The condition of East Sugar creek is said to be awful, and characterized as a "death-dealing nuisance," which should be abated immediately. The condition of the little stream heading near the gas works in Dilworth is pronounced to be bad and one that should looked after by the court.

The report in detail follows:

"To His Honor, G. S. Ferguson, judge presiding: We, the grand jury, respectfully report that we have inspected the jail of the county, the two camps of convicts and the county

"The condition of the jail is good Two more radiators should be placed on the third floor and those in use or the first and second floors should be repaired at once. The county home we found in fine

condition.
"The Little camp is in good condition as we found it at each of our in-

spections.
"The McLaughlin camp, formerly the Welch camp, is just going through a process of cleaning and renovating. We wish to express here our hearty endorsement and commendation of the action of the board of county commissioners in exchanging the late ver inefficient superintendent of this camp for one who, though he has been in charge only three days, gives ample evidence of competence for the posi tion of superintendent.

A DEATH-DEALING NUISANCE. "In our report of the September term, we called the attention of the court to the very offensive and un-healthy condition of the water course known as "East Sugar" creek, caused by defective or insufficient sewerage arrangements, provided by the city of Charlotte. The court ordered those in charge to take immediate steps to relieve the situation. So far as know or can be learned nothing has been done. We again call attention to the matter and ask the court to

take such steps as is deemed proper for the abatement of this sickness and death-dealing nuisance. "At the same term of court we also called attention to the unhealthy condition of the two bodies of water known the one as the 'Latta Park lake,' the other as the 'old water-works pond,' and recommending that they be drained. This was also ordered by the court to be done. As

in the other matter, nothing has been "Complaint is also made to us that the streamlet starting at or near the Dilworth Gas Company's plant and into which is poured much poisonous matter from the gas plant, and flowing into the afore-mentioned Sugar creek, is verl injurious to the farming interest along said streams, killing meadow grass, which is valuable crop when converted into hal, or so impregnating it with gas as to render it entirely useless and killink all fish

"Complaint is also made that another streamlet, starting near the Atherton Cotton Mill and flowing into the same creek, is used as a dumping place for all garbage and matter of said mill settlement, adding greatly to the annoyance of persons near its

KIRKPATRICK LANDS DAMAGED. "Complaint is also made that the waters of the said streamlet starting n ar the Atherton Mills have been structed in its course through the property of T. L. Kirkpatrick and H. D. Kirkpatrick, greatly to the damage of said T. L. Kirkpatrick and H. D.

We wish to call the atention the court to the unnecessary speed of street cars, automobiles, bicycles and other vehicles on the streets of the city and public highways of the coun-

"Complaint is also made to us that there is a stagnant pond of water near the residence of Mrs. C. E. Kerley, H. D. Kirkpatrick and others living near the Dilworth suburb of this city, on the property of Abe Palmer; said pond can and should be drained. "We have disposed of 143 indict-

ments, 11 of them were not true bills and 132 as true bills. "We wish to express our pleasure in havining your Honor to preside over our court during the past six months and our wish for your speedy return

"L. M. M'ALLISTER. Foreman of the grand jury." VERDIOT AGAINST FAWCETT.

New York Newspaper Broker Recovers \$350 Damages From Former Owner of Winston-Salem Journal.

sel to-day. The flames were checked, though, before they got above the lower deck and were extinguished before great damage was done. The cause of the fire is not definitely known, but it is thought to have resulted from a lighted cigarette or match which had been thrown among mattresses and bed clothing.

Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin in Extremis, Mrs. Sarah I. McLaughlin, who has been quite ill for some time at her thome on East avenue, suffered a change for the worst last night and at an early hour this morning little hopes are entertained for her recovered. It is hardly believed that she will survive the morning.

Colonel Smith wanted the newly posted regulations enforced about for hour or more. Judge Moore over the ling a bit.

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The case was given to the jury at 6:30 yesterday afternoot. A half an hour prosted regulations enforced about in the hearing of the case of Charles M. Winston-Salem Journal. Special to The Observer.

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Winston-Salem, Dec. 6.—The time of Superior Court yesterday was consumed in the hearing of the case of Charles M. Palmer, a newspaper broker, of New York, against D. A. Fawcett, who at one time owned the Winston-Salem Journal. The plaintiff was suing for 1000, which he alleged was due him by the defendant for making a sale of the plant to Mr. A. F. W. Lesile.

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yesterday afternoon. A half an hour later they brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, answering the issues as

of the plaintiff, answering the issues as follows:

"Is the defendant indebted to the plaintiff and if so in what sum?" Answer, "Yes, \$350 with interest from November 22, 1962."

"Is the defendant D. A. Fawcett the owner of the debt claimed to be attached?" Answer, "Yes."

Major Alexander represented the defendant while Messrs A. H. Eller and L. M. Swink appeared for the plaintiff.

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Ladies' and Children's Cloaks

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Lot No. 1 consists of Children's Jackets; while they last, choice.... 48c. Lot No. 2. A nice line of Children's Jackets in good materials. Choice..... 79c. Lot No. 3 consists of Ladies' Jackets worth

Lot No. 4. Ladies' Long Cloaks of newest styles in Black and Colors, worth from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Lot No. 5. Ladies' Long Cloaks, good materials and styles, in Black and Colors, worth from \$6.00 to \$8.50. Choice \$5.48

50c. and 75c. Negligee Shirts, 25c.

One lot Men's Colored Negligee Shirts and some colored stiff bosoms with 2 detached collars, well worth 50c. and 75c. Sale price..... 25c.

One mixed lot Gray and Fancy Fleeced Undershirts and Drawers, that good kind; worth every day 50c. Choice 35c. One lot Silk Fleeced and All-Wool Shirts and

Drawers, worth up to \$2.00. Choice...... 79c. \$1.00 to \$2.00 Hats, 50c.

One lot Black and Colored nobby Hats, this fall's latest styles, assorted samples, worth up to

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Every pair of this well-known Shoe in Patents. Vici, etc. Choice..... \$2.85

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One big broken lot in fancy boxes and bottles, Christmas packages. Closing price for choice . . . 10c. Another assorted 10c. and 25c. lot, choice..... 5c. Two lots 25c. Tooth Powders, closing price.... 5c.

\$10.00 Suits, \$5.00

One lot Men's All-Wool Suits, broken sizes that we sold at \$7.50 to \$10.00. Choice.... \$5.00 ... One lot fine All-Wool and Worsted Suits we

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The biggest and best line of all kinds Toys and Christmas goods to be seen in Charlotte are now ready for sale. Don't put off buying until all are picked over.