SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1908,-

MR. HOLT'S REMARKS AT THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB DINNER.

We are in receipt of the following etter from Mr. Hamilton Holt, managing editor of The Independent: New York, May 6th, 1908.
To the Editor of The Observer:
My attention has been called to an account in your issue of May 24 of the Cosmopolitan Club dinner in New York

City in which my remarks, doubtless take Ican, are mallelously misrepresented. I enclose a clipping from The New York Times of the second day after the dinner Times of the second day after the dinner which states the facts as far as I am cerned, and also an editorial from The

Those present were decent and self-Those present were decent and self-respecting men and women, and absolutely nothing occurred which would justify the sensational reports sent out. Neither I nor anyone else defended the infermarriage of the races in any way. I think it is only fair that wherever such misrepresentation has appeared the correction should be as fully made.

Very truly yours,

HAMILTON HOLT.

Managing Editor.

Managing Editor. The parts of The New York Times story, referring to Mr. Holt, follow: a single exception the white of the Cosmopolitan Society ed of the two races at a social gathering. All agreed that reports of the speeches treed that reports of the speeches

"Hamilton Holt himself complained bitterly yesterday that his speech had sen grossly misrepresented in certain

said in my speech,' declared Mr. Helt, that there were four ways of dealand education. The first two, I retion second distance of dealing with the second distance of the near the second dealing with the secon race as the best means of dealing with the problem."

Osweld G. Villard, grandson of William Lloyd Carrison, who was present and the shorter article at the dinner as an invited guest and will all be worth while. nates a member of the society, made a speech, but did not advocate intermar-

Place any more than did Mr. Holt.

"Many of the newspaper accounts of the dinner are malicious and false," said Villard last night. intermarriage was not discussed by any of the speakers save by one in passing, and he declared it to be impossible. The when the real word is "reverend." when the real word is "reverend." We readily condog with that contemporary of exchanging ideas on how best to help forward the colored people."

to which Mr. Holt refers, is headed lar, but when it imputes "reverent" "A Newspaper Sensation," and reads: neighborhood and relieve the inter-racial when offered sugar and water with projudice. They include several white their sowpaw, and reject both, do so men and women engaged in social work they can help the colored people of the men and women engaged in social work and a number of colored clergymen, editors, etc., with representatives of old families of abolition heritage. Last week families of abolition heritage families o dinner in this city and invite a number doctor told the Wilkes county lady on the 15th to work for the friends to meet with them. It was a that a dose of castor oil in a little vention of the T. P. A. very quiet affair, for they were most wine or whiskey would be more pala-table, and she asked: 'Doctor, would it was treated conservatively. Not a word was said or a thing done in the least our reverent?'' doesn't illustrate because of three consisting of Messrs. George A. Bellinger, Dr. J. F. Robertson and Secretary Corwith was and or a thing done in the least our reverent?'' doesn't illustrate because of three consisting of three consisting of the way. We know, for one of our reverent?'' doesn't illustrate because was said or a thing done in the least out of the way. We know, for one of our reverent?" doesn't illustrate because circulating a petition among the propeditors was there and spoke, as did an it has no bearing. They are liable to certy holders of West Trade and South editors was there and spoke, as did an editor of the leading evening paper of this city. The New York Times gave a few lines to it the next morning, and its reporter said afterward that he did not see anything in it to make a 'story' of. But there are papers which expect their resorters to make a 'story' whether there some or not; and the reporter of such feature' of it, describing it as a dis-gusting attempt to exhibit close social re-lations between white and colored men and women and to detend and urge intermarriage of the races. There was ab-solutely mething of the soyt said; not an act. or expression that was not perfectly seemly; and yet that journal so distorted the facts as to do a serious injury to modest and self-respecting women, and send a foul sensation over the entire

ers of the journals who are deceived that suffer the greater wrong." The quotation in The Observer of the 2d, to which Mr. Holt objects, and which he says was doubtless taken from The New York American (it may have been; we got it from The Charleston News and Courier where it appeared without credit, as we remember) was as follows:

As they have nothing to regret our sympathy goes more to those who are con

"Conditions are going to get worse in

the charge of having advocated inter- closest possible commercial relations marriage of the races; he only mentioned it as one of four methods of ple which will doubtless not be enselving the race question and referred | tirely wasted upon others. . The skyto it to reject it. The Observer takes scraper has at last crossed the Atgreat pleasure in doing him justice, lantic. but cannot allow the matter to pass off without a reference to the fact set out in The New York Times re- have us remember that when Tom La port, which Mr. Holt forwards, that Johnson controlled the Cleveland at the dinner in question "whites and lines he kept fares at the highest side"-upon which we have to re- only after he had poured millions of mark that when this becomes an ea- water into the stock and unloaded on tablished custom intermarriage will other people at this fictitious valuafollow logically, Talk against amal- tion. Which statement of Tom L's mailon is to no purpose when we pre-political activities is quite correct. dopt social customs which lead in- We were not unfamiliar with these of The Independent that at the Cos- ing but had under consideration for or expression that was not per- reer and the causes of his success thus

does not indicate the contrary:

"Yesterday the sole white diner who did not outspokenty declars against intermarriage was Andre Tridon; a Frenchman connected with Wilshire's Magazine, and treasurer of the society.

"'Marriage, said he, is a thing that in cach given case concerns investy and almarriage, said he, is a thing that in most solely the two persons involved. I would by no means frown upon marriage between a colored woman or man and a member of a white race. I think that if such a marriage were to be contracted by two members of the club that all of the other members of the society would go to the wedding. But no such marriages have taken place in our society."

And yet another: "Miss Mary White Ovington, daughter of Theodore T. Ovington, a wealthy merchant of 314 Fifth avenue, who was one of the white women at the dinner, said chant of 314 Frith avenue at the dinner, said of the white women at the dinner, said that there had been pothing out of the ordinary there. She saw no harm in negroes and educated whites dining together. But she certainly did not believe in intermarriage."

There is no disputing about taste but to discountenance intermarriage after countenancing inter-racial dinings is a vain thing. The talk of the Cosmopolitan diners points one way; their dinings lead the other.

THE SUNDAY OBSERVER.

The Observer will begin publication Sunday of a series of timely artimembers of the Cosmopolitan Society who attended the dinner in Pack's restaurant, 140 Fulton street. on Monday hight, at which whites and negroes of both sexes ate side by side, expressed themselves yesterday as opposed to mixed marriages as a solution of the race problem, although they saw nothing extraordinary in the meeting of the education. They are the national convention. They are the national convention. They are the recent at a social such convention. They are the national convention. They are the national convention. written in simple, understandable Southern poet of such youthful years style and will prove a liberal educa- has left so worthy and so enduring signs editor of The Independent, declare signs editor of The Independent, declare tion to the American boy just coming is favor of mixed marriages, were utterby erroneous. Mr. Holt, while he mentioned intermarriage in his speech as one of the four ways suggested of dealing with the problem, utterly rejected it. dewith the problem, utterly rejected it. dewith the problem, utterly rejected it. deweek will follow "Chance and the ring that education, bringing about due time the respect of one race for other, was the only solution posticles something to interest him.

Another new feature, which starts Sunday, is the series of "Classics in a Page." Stories famous the world over have been "bolled down" to one page ing with the race problem. Those ways and in this comprehensive condensation the reader receives a satisfaction second only to a perusal of the complete story. The first of the series will be "The Story of Baron Mun-

The second of Col. Fred A. Olds articles-"A Jaunt Through Eastern North Carolina," will appear Sunday and the shorter articles and fiction

We distinctly resent the attempt of The Statesville Landmark to bring 'The subject of The Observer into disfavor in Iredell The editorial of The Independent, is the final authority on the vernacuto Iredell we have to be shown. Some "A little company of men and women of the ignorant may come over it that met occasionally at private houses way but we are still here to insist brooklyn to consider in what way that the best people of that county. table, and she asked: 'Doctor, would Robertson and Secretary Corwith was wine or whiskey would be more palasay anything in Wilkes.

erate gice on the part of the supporters of Mr. Craig, to which we see occasional references, on account of paper was present, and he made a the fact that up to this time he has a long lead in the voting. We have no thought that he will ever be overtaken but his friends are perfectly well aware of the fact that the bulk of his votes thus far has come from his own congressional district, all the countles of which excepting two have spoken, while only two of the councountry. Not one of those present has any occasion to be ashamed of his part in it—in fact, their purpose and their conduct were highly creditable to them. ties of the fifth district, two of the second and one of the fourth has done so. While none of these districts complete will bring either of demned to read such products of inven-tion and inverseity than to those thus travestied. The latter suffer some wrong, but they know the truth; it is the readhis competitors even with him they will reduce his lead materially and the contest will be fought out on neutral ground. It is yet to be deheard from

ways raised many objections against the American skyscraper as a building type and declared that they would stage last night were choice and they "Conditions are going to get worse in the South before they get better. When the colored people get educated the whites in the South will have to recognize them as their equals. (A great outburst of applause and hand-clapping greeted this statement.) What must the remedy be? To let things remain as they are is unsatisfactory; deportation is impossible; then it must be amaignamation and education. Intermarriage, if continued long enough, would solve this race problem. The applause that this received was not stopped for several minutes)."

none of it. Its erection in their cities stands forbidden by the height limits imposed for various reasons upon all builders. Not even in London, Berlin or Paris is there one such structure. Now, however, the corporation of Liverpool is reported in dispatches to have authorized the construction of an office building three hundred feet high opposite a landing stage on the none of it. Its erection in their cities were howlingly applauded at times. high opposite a landing stage on the Mr. Holt is entitled to acquittal of Mersey. Thus a city maintaining the with the United States sets an exam-

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot would groes of both sexes ate side by point, beginning his low-rate crusade itably to it. As to the declaration facts nor inadvertent to them in writ-Itan dinner there was "not an the moment only the man's later caseemly," its distinguished man- far as a practical politician. The editor must pardon us for ex- Virginian-Pilot's disesteem for Cieves and negroes of both sexes din- gogue cannot be more emphatic than ing together on a basis of perfect our own.

Before quitting the subject we must make another citation from The Times story, which we assume to be correct throughout, since Mr. Holt does not indicate the contrary. which was put on it in this office. He refers to "advice" given the farmers in an editorial in The Observer of the 2d. This so a confusion of terms. We observe the work of the farmers in their individual efforts or organized capacity with the keenest and friendliest interest, but never give them advice, leaving that to those who are competent to advise them or think they are. We are not. If, for instance, we could tell them, with knowledge, when to sell cotton and when to hold it, when to pitch large crops and when to reduce acreage, we would do so and make them all rich. But we don't know and hence don't say. The editorial in question was not one of advice out dealt only with matters which have passed into history.

"Not since the death of Sidney Lanier and Father Ryan," says Home Field, which is published by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, "has the death of any Southern poet produced such universal sorrow or fallen as so sore a calamity upon the South as did a monument in letters." The tribute is just. And how he is missed!

Everybody has learned this season that it is not wise to take 'em off until after the sheep-shearing rain.

Atlanta just simply had to get in the procession.

BUSY NIGHT WITH CLUB.

Greater Charlotte Club Plans to Entertain the Publishers This Month -Other Matters.

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Greater Charlotte Club was held in the assembly room of the Selwyn last night.

After the usual routine business was disposed of the matter of the entertainment of the Southern Publishers' Association was brought up and motion made that the club co-oper ate with the newspaper men of the city in making the occasion one of exceptional pleasure to the visitors. Special invitations will be sent to those who may possibly attend. Among other arrangements a committee of twelve was appointed to meet the visitors at the trains, Mr. A. M. McDonald was made chairman

A suggestion was made by Mr. Clarence Kuester that a meeting be held at which the traveling men of Charlotte be invited they may get in touch with the work the club and become acquainted with the members. A committee was appointed to arrange for such

Mr. McDonald held that the membership of the club is entirely too small and that there should be at present membership least twice the

A committee of three consisting of

Tryon streets and see if those streets can he paved. Moore offered a suggestion Mr. that the club should work for the next convention of the American Cotton and a committee of appointed to represent Asociation and

the club at the Richmond meeting for this purpose. This committee is com-posed of Messrs. C. B. Bryant, chairman; Stuart W. Cramer, A. C. Hutch-ison, D. A. Tompkins, A. H. Washburn.

A committee of twelve was appointed to receive the Retail merchants' Association, Mr. J. O. Gardner being chairman.

Mr. Edgar B. Moore for the delight-ful lunch which he served to the club at the close of the business meeting.

MUSICAL EVENT CONTINUES.

Old Time Musicians Will Perform Again This Afternoon and To-Again last night did the musicians

of the old school pour forth melodies cided, and Mr. Craig's supporters are in the Auditorium to another large not children in politics to shout when and pleased audience. The proonly one-third of the State has been grammes seem to have the power of heard from. attracted, for the management, act-Great Britain and Europe have al-

> The festival's personnel has been covered before in notices of the performances, and no exaggeration was called for in pronouncing them to be of a high order. There is not only the pleasure of listening to the old tunes which no longer enjoy the distinction of being classics, but there is tinction of being classics, but there is added thereto the enjoyment of hear-ing real artists. There were not a few of them among the aggregation which was brought to Charlotte this week, many of them being of the week, many of them being of

> first stripe.
>
> There is rejuvenation in listening to the plaintive melodies as they is sue from strings of banjo, fiddle, and memory is all astir as the sounds of old tunes almost forgotten are touched into life and made to flow at the inspiration of these musi-cians of the years ago. The audiences have enjoyed each performance and testified to their appreciation by af-

> fording good houses each time. The matinee will be held at 3:30 The matinee will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and will be given for children only, the admission being 10 cents. All the leading performers are being retained for this event and that of the evening. Mrs. Will Cooper, of Statesville, will play the piano accompaniment to her father, Professor Grubber, who is one of the chief artists.

the chief artists. Communion Services To-Morrow. Communion services To-Morrow.

Communion services will be held tomorrow at the Ebenezer A. R. P.
church and also at the Sardis church,
both in the county. Rev. R. A. Lummus
of Edgemoor, S. C., has been doing the
preparatory preaching at the former
and Rev. J. L. Oates, of Hickory
Grove, S. C., at the latter. They will
officiate at the sacramental services tomorrow.

M. 287, United Commercial Travelers, are looking forward to the annual session of the Grand Council of the Carolinas which is to be held in Ashevilie next Friday and Saturday, with a marked degree of interest. Delegates will be in attendance from every council in the two States and at least 100 will go from Charlotte. The local delegation will make the trip in special ears provided for the purpose and the journey will be under the best possible circumstances. Quite a number of ladies will accompany the delegates in order to take part in and enjoy the social fastivities which promise to be one of the marked features of the session. The programme tures of the session. The programme of the convention is as follows:

MAY 15TH.

9:30 a. m.—Open session Grand Coun-cil in council chamber. Prayer by Rev. Thomas E. Smiley. Address of welcome. Mr. Locke

Response by Bro. C. C. Taylor.
p. m.—Business session Grand
Council. m.-Trolley ride over all lines of the city terminating at Overlook

p. m.—Lunch at Overlook Cafe. Music and other entertainments. MAY 16TH. a. m.—Opening Grand Council business session.

p. m.—Drive over Biltmore Estate. p. m.—Meeting of Grand Council in p. m.—Meeting of initiatory work.
to 11:30 p. m.—Reception for ladies at Battery Park Hotel.
MAY 17TH.

Special services.
The officers of the Grand Council The officers of the Grand Council are: E. E. Trogdon, G. S. C.; H. E. Gilliam, G. Jr. C.; C. H. Jones, G. Past C.; Louis N. Schiff, G. Sect'y; J. G. Shannonhouse, G. Treas.; O. Williams, G. Cond.; J. M. Burns, G. Page; J. C. Hendley, G. Sent. The officers of Asheville Council, No. 285 are: A. G. Barnett, R. M. Beadle, J. M. Burns, M. M. Ottinger, past counselors; R. W. Bryant, san-ior counselor; J. E. Call, junior coun-

selor; D. Harris, secretary-treasurer; J. A. Bouscaren, conductor! Hugh Miller, page; A. L. Wiley, sentinel. Committees: Ways and means. Beadle, chairman; invitation, J. Burns, chairman; hotel, H. M. chairman; entertainment,

Call, chairman; reception, J. Bouscaren, chairman. The little booklets descriptive of th session were published by the Asheville board of trade and are mod-els of excellence. They are printed on beautiful white paper, and are co-piously illustrated. On the from On the front page appears the following which amply sets forth the purpose of the "Whenever one decides visit Asheville, certain questions suggest themselves. This bookiet is designed to answer most of them. It contains no elaborate descriptions, but it is filled with data and illustrations of this most attractive city, revised for this edition,"

MR. KITCHIN WILL LEAD.

Primaries to Be Held in Seven Counties To-Day With an Aggregate Convention Poll of 68 Votes—Con Kitchin to Lead in Voting For Gov ernorship-A Forecast.

Democratic primaries will be held in seven counties to-day as follows, Orange, Granville, Chatham, well, Cabarrus, Henderson and Yad-Conventions for the purpose of ratifying the action of the primaries previously held will take place in two It is likely, however, State office. that an agreement will be reached whereby the vote will be prorated between the three candidates. seven counties above mentioned will convention. Richmond and Durham have already acted and nence no interest centres about their conventions. Rowan has 17 votes in

Those who are interested in things political will see at a glance that the holding primaries to-day are situated in the territory of all three candidates, with Mr. Kitchin a decided favorite, two lying in his own, the fifth district and the others in sections where he and his friends have put forth considerable effort. One county, Chatham, is in the fourth district, Mr. Horne's, and one, Hender-son, is in the tenth, Mr. Craig's dis-It is the opinion of well formed observers that Mr. Kitchin will secure a decided plurality of the total vote to-day, conservative esti-mates giving him from 35 to 38 of the 67 cast. His two counties, Orange and Granville, should give him their solid strength, 17 votes and he stands a splendid show to get a goodly share of the Chatham, Cabarrus and Yadkin following, the vote in these counties, however, being close. Rowan should give him 7 votes in the natural order of things, which with the following he gets in the other counties will swell his total to at least 25.

Mr. Craig of course will carry Hen-derson county solid, but its vote is only 6, which is but little more than half that of Granville. Mr. Craig will carry Caldwell and also Yadkin and will put up a stiff fight in Cabarrus. He will also command a following in Chatham. His aggregate for the day will be about 26 votes.

Mr. Horne will get at least 5 of the more, the result depending entirety or the question as to whether his strength will develop as expected. He will also get several of the Cabarrus county vote. His showing will probably amount to about half of that of Mr. Craig.

Mr. Craig.

The result of to-day's primaries will likely place the Craig column something in the neighborhood of 200 votes, Kitchin following about 120 and the Horne strength about 55.

MAY CROP REPORT.

Area of Winter Wheat is 1,619,000
Acres More Than the Area Harvested Last Year.
Washington, May 8.—The Department of Agriculture in its summary of the May crop report issued to-day places the total area of winter wheat standing on May 1st to be harvested at 27,751,000 acres, or 1,619,000 acres more than the area harvested last year.

The average condition May 1st was \$9.0, as compared with \$1.3 April 1st, and \$2.5 May 1st, 1907.

In rye the average condition of the crop was \$0.3, as compared with \$9.1 April 1st, and \$8.5 May 1st, 1807.

Medical College Graduates.

Six students will graduate from the North Carolina Medical College Monday night, these being: Mesara, H. E. McMurray, H. A. Wakefield, J. T. Buff, F. L. Mock, W. P. Wilson and C. L. Hyatt. The baccalaureate surmon will be preached to-morrow at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. Kincald, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The graduating exercises will be held Menday night in the Academy of Music.

I don't want you to think I am importunate or undub solicitous in importunate or undub solicitous in importunate or undub solicitous in importuning you once more to publish this reply to the lying article appearing in your columns yesterday signed by J. W. Atkins, your correspondent from Gastonia. The mere fact that any man can sign his name as correspondent of your paper dignifies him enough in the eyes of the public to merit a reply—no matter how insignificant he might be personally. This man Atkins published an article in his paper on me last year which was a tissue of falsehoods from beginning to end about a fight being led before the county commissioners by me, and said "I wrote a correction in as gentlemanly a way as I could under the circumstances, carried a carbon copy of it to him and a copy to you, as it was published in The Observer also. You, like the broad-minded gentleman you are, very cordially said, "Yes, I will take pleasure in publishing your version of it and correcting any seeming wrong that I may have done by producing the article at first." But did knowing these facts, longer back up such a crowd. As my fight had never been on any one else except in business (I fight those in business who fight me) I believe in reciprocity. And the far-fetched and roundabout way that falsifier went to get an opportu-nity to say I was a liar shows that article 'phoned to you. The defeated candidate for mayor unblushingly and shamelessly said to our old board of town commissioners at their meet ing the day after the election Tuesday that he got a great many votes by "tricks and voting people from the rear, which he could never have gotten by voting them from the front," and this word "tricks" was sent for ome consumption, and I want to say in conclusion that no man and especi-ally one who lives in seven miles of am in any ways corrupt or have in any manner done any dishonorable thing without being a wilful falsifier and of friend of liars, thieves and blind tig-This is as mild an article as know how to write under the circumstances, and I would thank you to publish it even if it has to go in as a paid advertisement. Now, I want to say to you, Mr. Editor, as advertisement for your paper that published this wrong on me and as an advertise ment of my own just cause that cor respondent has had his say and I have had mine. Now, I hereby agree and bind myself that any three minister of the Gospel in Gastonia or Charlotte can come to Bessemer City, take their own good time in their own good way and investigate what he has said about me and what I have said about him, and if they find out from said investigation that he was justified in any

cism, remarks and slanders, then he object in the attack of those two tonia libelers who run papers there on me is to try and lose me votes in my congressional race, and I do not intend that any Hes or slander shall go unchaffenged by me. While I have no time or inclination to stop on my trip to Washington to kick at every dog, yet as I said when an article ap-pears in The Charlotte Observer—no difference from whom-making a reflection or telling a lie on me it merits a reply, and I will say further as these articles slandering me appeared first in your paper I feel that you will be proud to correct any injustice you have done me, and if perchance three ministers of the Gospel cannot be found who would undertake this in-vestigation I hereby agree and bind myself to the same terms, you to select three business men in Charlotte of Gastonia, the home of my slander-er, and let them make the investigation and I will be equally bound! Not only at Bessemer City but where I was born and raised, and where I have always done business. If one dishonorable act in business or morals can be proven on me I will resign as may or and resign as a candidate for Con-

particular or in any manner in mak-

ing any unjust criticism or disparage

ing remarks about me then I will re-

on the other hand if they find that he

was unjustified in making such criti-

sign as mayor of Bessemer

Thanking you for kindnesses in the past and trusting you will do justice in this instance, and that you will re-frain from publishing any more slanders on me, I am,

Bessemer City, May 8th.

Death of Mrs. Melbourne, at Murphy Special to The Observer.

Statesville, May 8.—A telegram announcing the death of Mrs. Helen Axley Welborne, at Murphy, was received by Mrs. F. J. Axley yesterday. Mrs. Axley died early yesterday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. P. Axley, at Murphy, after a critical Mars. cal Illness of some days. She was about 41 years old and had lived with her parents since the death of her parents since the death of her husband some years ago. She is sur-vived by her mother and a number of brothers and sisters, her father having died in a Statesville hospital some months ago. Messrs. F. J. and C. C. Axley, of Statesville, were called to Murphy Monday night on account of the serious illness of their sister and they were with her when the end came.

Bride's Mother Was Outwitted. pecial to The Observer.

Special to The Observer.

Statesville, May 8.—Miss Mary Wood has returned from a visit to Cleveland and a hurried trip to Salisbury to attend the runaway marriage of Miss Ella Harris and Mr. Arthur Thomas, a popular young couple of Cleveland. The marriage took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. J. H. Krider, at Salisbury, and the couple left Wednesday night for a bridal trip to Washington and other points. On their return they will be at home at Cleveland. The mother of the bride was opposed to the marriage and rather than be "outdone" the couple, accompanied by a number of friends, ran away to Salisbury to have the knot tled.

Well Worth Taking.

Charleston News and Courier.



PRICES OFF 1-4 TO 1-3 version of it and correcting any seeming wrong that I may have done by producing the article at first." But did this fellow at Gastonia do this? Not much. He positively refused. I had never met him before and never want to again unless under some circumstances I might be forced to meet him in person and told him that the crowd I had been fighting down there was generally led by blind tigers and gamblers and asked him how he could, knowing these facts, longer back up HATS AND CAPS

he was begging the question. The word "tricks" in my short article to you had no reference whatever to his Hats and Spring Caps are being closed out at a big discount. Instead of 7 per cent. discount, we shall sell our Men's and Boys' Straw Hats and a few Ladies' Sailors, regular prices of \$2.50 to \$12.00 per dozen, less 33 1-3 per cent. for cash. All Men's and Boys' Fur Hats from \$9.00 to \$24.00, our regular wholesale prices, go for 25 per cent. discount, and all Caps at \$2.25 to \$4.50 per dozen go at 25 per cent. off for cash.

Cut Price on Overalls

Our regular \$4.50 heavy Blue Apron Front Overall, regular run of sizes, go for \$4.00 net.

Garland Negligee Shirts Cut

big assortment, regular sizes. New, clean stock, regular \$4.00 to \$6.00 Shirts and in original new boxes. Cash price per dozen \$4.00 net.

Big Job in Men's Pants

Pants that retail at \$1.50 to \$2.50, about 20 dozen to be jobbed out at a big loss. 100 Men's and Young Men's Suits, broken sizes, to clean up the lot we will sell it so any merchant can over double his

Notions

Our Notion stock in the wholesale department is broken, but we still have a good, big stock, and what we have can be bought cheap.

These Two Shoes

We have these exact Sorosis Shoes in stock-Patent and Gunmetal, for \$4.00. Any other kind you want in Sorosis at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Tan Pumps, Oxfords, Ribbon Ties, etc.; also Black leathers from \$2.00 to \$3.00.

Crossett \$4.00 Oxfords, \$3.25

Closing out all our Crossett Oxfords and Shoes at a cut price. Beautiful Patent, Vici and other leathers, all cut in price.

New Neckwear To-Day

A swell, nobby, new line of the novelties in all shapes, 25 to 50c.

Pure Linen Collars, 12 1-2c.

H. & I. brand, pure Linen, all shapes, 15c., or two for 25c. Pure Cotton, all shapes, 10c.

