A BILLION DOLLAR HALF-CON-GRESS.

Nearly all of us remember Speaker Reed's "Billion Dollar Congress" and Congress reaching billion proportions. It is estimated that the appropriawill aggregate \$1,026,000,000. The Postoffice Department, leads, of course. To it is appropriated \$221,-765,000. Next come pensions, swollen by recent extensions to the enormous total of \$163.000,000-this, forty-five years after the great war closed. In order follow \$154,000.000 for permanent annual appropriations; \$122,662,000 for the navy; \$120,000,-000 for the objects named in the sundry civil bill; \$95,000,000 for the army; and a job lot of smaller appropriations, including \$25,000,000 for public buildings, \$11,642,000 for agriculture, \$11,500,000 for the District of Columbia, and \$4,000,000 for the diplomatic and consular service; Nothing, thanks to Speaker Cannon, is spared for an Appalachian and White Mountain forest reserve. It will be seen that despite some cheeseparing economy where no political end was in view the aggregate is suf-

erament's revenues during this twelve will run somewhere between \$850 .-000,000 and \$200,000,000. This would mean a deficiency of between \$125,-000,000 and \$175,000,000. Inasmuch as the current fiscal year will show a deficiency of between \$60,000,000 and \$65,000,000. Chairman Tawney, of the House appropriations committee, freely preficts that by July 1st, 1909, the huge was so fortunate as to have on hand when trouble first developed last Septherefore, another such boom as that of last year before September should develop any time toon the Treasury could not again be relied upon to break the force of the inevitable reaction. It would in all probability have no lack of troubles to contend with itself. Let us hope that Wall Street, recognizing the Secretary of the Treasury's inability to serve as

INVASION OF THE AIR AT HAND.

obtained for its readers the first authentic account of the recent acro nautical experiments on the North Carolina coast. It bearned that the eight-mile flight against the wind which was terminated by an accident was really one of the shortest flights made. Once thirty-two miles was covered by the aeroplane, once twenty-four, and once eighteen-all at the rate of about forty miles an hour. The accident of which the dispatches made so much was in fact a trifling affair and had nothing to do with the cessation of the experiments. Newspaper correspondents were on every hand, and, the secrecy for which the Wrights sought the North Carolina sand dunes being quite lost, it was decided to knock off for the present. "As for the accident," said Wilbur Wright, "the damage could have been repaired on the spot and at a cost of not over \$50. We were going along at a good rate not more than twenty feet from the ground, and just as we neared a little knoll the operator touched a lever that sent the maand to recover in time to escape North. Had we cared to remain there longer we could easily have made rewent there to do." The Globe learns benefit of a correction. indirectly that vanadium steel will be used in the construction of future flying-machines.

at no very distant day we shall all Union Theological Seminary. never enjoyed a monopoly.

the fact that Mr. W. E. Gonzales, boro. more than any other one man, or half dozen men, for that matter, was State convention in instructing delerates to Denver to vote for Bryan. rest, last and all the time, and un- to be. der the circumstances, Mr. Gonzales was fairly entitled to be named as

THE POINT OF VIEW.

With this we print a communica tion from The New York Evening Post of a recent date. It is of interchiefly so as illustrating a fact which we have suggested before—that the point of view of the North and South of the racial differences is as far apart as the poles and in our judgment irreconcilable. The North thinks that there is but one difference between the races and that the the part it played in politics. Now trivial matter of complexion. The we have the first or long session of a South knows better than this and the sections will never agree. But let us give Mr. Milholland the floor: tions for the session now near an end COMMON SENSE VS. RACE PRE-

JUDICE.
To the Editor of The Evening Post:
Sir: The furious criticism over the recent dinner given by the Cosmopolitan
Club tempts me to indulge in a bit of relevant reminiscence.

A few years ago President Roosevelt entertained Dr. Booker T. Washington at luncheon in the White House. The commotion caused by this function, particularly in the Southern States, will be recalled. Next day, I think it was. I received word from Dr. Washington that he would be in New York for the weekend. Whereupon I telegraphed him to take luncheon with me on Sunday at the Manhattan Hotel, where I was living at the time. He accepted. relevant reminiscence

the time. He accepted.

I invited several friends to meet him, Invited several friends to meet him, including one or two from Wall Street, and the late Judge Bond, formerly president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, a man of wealth, culture, and wide political and business experience in the South, as well as North and West. Not one invitation was declined.

We sat down to juncheon about 1:20 We sat down to luncheon about 1:30 o'clock, at a table centrally located. The dining-room was crowded, for the most part with representative citizens and their families, bank presidents, railroad managers, merchants, manufacturers, men of affairs generally, and identified with the big undertakings of the indus-

trial world. No "soft-headed visionaries" on the race All these appropriations are for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, and the question which arises in connection with them is, of course, the one of

ly 5 o'clock when we adjourned.

A week later I sailed for London. After my arrival there came a letter from the doctor saying that, in future, he should refer to it as his "Fifty Thousand Dollar Luncheon," because that was the amount which he received for Tuskegee as the result of M.

when in New York, he has Since then, when in New York, he has made the Manhattan Hotel his headquarmade the Manhattan Hotel his headquar-ters. I inquired the other day how much triction his presence had caused during the years that he has put up there, and was informed by the veteran manager that it was too slight to be worth men-tioning; one silly, unheeded remonstrance and an anonymous letter or two, as in-significant as the protests against him in the Belmont cafe last month. So you see, while there is hysteria, there is still common sense on this subject, and

is still common sense on this subject, and the American people have not yet decided unanimously, to go back into harbarism.

My experience in entertaining Dr. Du Bots, of the Atlanta University, is sub-stantially the same. Like Dr. Washing-ton, and our brilliant Chinese friend, Professor Chentao, of Pekin, he is cor-dially welcomed to the tables of our best dially welcomed to the tables of our cest citizens. Nevertheless, this graduate of Harvard and Heidelberg, this scholar, thinker, and prose poet, this leading sociological authority of the age, is com-pelled to ride in a "Jim Crow" passenger coach whenever he comes here from At-ianta, or pay \$16 for a drawing-room on a

Pullman car.
Such outrageous, un-American criticism as that bestowed upon Miss Ovington than whom there is no more unselfish devoted worker for human betterment in New York City; of such high-minded excash boy when called upon, will not ponents of progress and enlightenment as tart up any fresh gyrations for quite themen who dired with their colored start up any fresh gyrations for quite

a while yet.

Billion dollar sessions of Congress
come high, but, as this is a big country and full of politics besides, we
simply must have them.

Dr. Holt, and the other
liemen who dined with their colored
friends the other night, is interesting
theigh in that it illustrates how
tensciously our advancing civilization
still clings, here and there, to the unspeakable conditions of the past, when
men and women were socially ostracised
on account of race, creed, color, and oth-

responsible.

Perhaps, however, it is a good thing for The New York Globe, which for some time past has had a way of getting more talk out of the Wright brothers than any other newspaper, get Wilbur Wright by the button-hole in New York the other day and of their own number who happens to bin public office, or when American citi zens cannot invite whom they choose to dinner without incurring such scurrilous abuse and misrepresentation as has dis-graced the name of American fournal-ism, even in this Mexicanized republic. as cannot invite whom they choose to JOHN E. MILHOLLAND. New York, May 11.

These are views, we have no sort of doubt, expressed with perfect honesty, and they prove the soundness of our contention above that the difference between the North and South with reference to the relations of the races is fundamental. Thus we see this writer speaking of "hysteria"of course the South's expression-as opposed to the "common sense" of the North, and we are told that the utterance of a protest against social equality is "a whiff from the Middle Ages." We fear that there are seeds of trouble in the well-intended but highly foolish writing of Mr. Milholland. It would not be alarming if his view were an isolated one, but he speaks for the class to which he evidently belongs-the cultured, the wealth, the influence of his section.

Through a mistake such as will chine downward instead of upward, occasionally occur in the best-reguas planned, and we dipped into the lated newspaper offices The Lenoir ground. Had we been fifty feet in News has mis-credited an editorial the air at that moment there would article headed "The Confederate Solhave been no accident, for that would dier" to The Observer. As our conhave given us space in which to drop temporary has doubtless noticed ere this, the closing sentence of the striking anything. However, the ac- piece shows clearly that it came from cident was not serious, and disar- some Republican newspaper and was ranged our plans only slightly, as we written in criticism of the Demowere about ready to leave for the cratic party of North Carolina as "our political antagonists." Lest any one whomsoever should be placed pairs and continued our experiments; under a misapprehension by the erbut we had done practically all we ror we shall ask The News for the

All the States chronically envious of North Carolina may take notice It grows increasingly evident that that Rev. Dr. Walter W. Moore, of go flying through the sir on work whom North Carolina and Mecklenor pleasure bent as if the birds had burg county in particular have long been proud-a North Carolinian, born and bred-is the moderator of "There is no question," well says the Southern Presbyterian General The Yorkville, S. C., Enquirer, "of Assembly now in session at Greens-

a queer proposition—especially in was presented with ability by Mr.

"Charlotte is a city in fact as well as in name for it has gotten to that point where it can furnish hig crowds for as many as a half-dozen attractions in one evening," declared a prominent cotten mill man who spent several days in the city last week. "I spent Tuesday here and having nothing else to do strolled out to look at the new streets. I walked up on the square and while standing there a great crowd came by. I was curious to know where such a throng had been and what they had been doing and so I made inquiry. I was told that and so I made inquiry. I was told that To the Editor of The Observer:

were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet there was just that hustle and push which one expects to find on Satur-Returning to the hotel, I found days. the lobby of the Selwyn peopled with strangers, all of whom were wearing red badges. They were members of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association and had just had a meet-To say that I was amazed but ing. faintly expresses my feelings. I exsuch a progressive one. The blazing soop windows, the moving throngs, the which he referred) states that Mr. happy faces, all told a story of peace, prosperity and plenty. Should any one desire to inquire as to whether or not Charlotte has cast off her swad-dling clothes, just send them to me. and the Hon. Locke Craig will not dling clothes, just send them to, me. My visit was an eye-opener.

A company of gentlemen were smoking their cigars in the lobby of the Selwyn after lunch yesterday. The conversation gravitated to the recent Mr. Kitchin consented to stand by prohibition campaign and the deter- me four years from now if I only mined efforts put forth by the clergy would give him the right-of-way this and politicians to "dry" the State. time. However, what he admits Much speculation was indulged in as teiling my friend amounts to very to the outcome of Tuesday's election, near the same thing, I did say that it being agreed that the "bill" would Mr. Kitchin said that he thought the carry by approximately 15,000 ma-

"Indeed are we come upon strange imes," remarked one of the party, have waited four years from now for to-day we see something that to stand for this nomination, and has never happened before in the annals of the State-we see the politiclans, not a few but practically all of them, standing shoulder to shoulder the clergy, and working like mad to force prohibition upon the State, and mystery of mysteries, we see the campaign prosecuted, not from the stump, but from the pulpit.

"I recall vividly my boyhood days when for a man to talk politics on Sunday was regarded as sinful and for it from the pulpit was considered as nothing short of sacrilegious. In fact in the old home church and undertook to talk on anything other than good enough to beat me." was conceived to be in harmony with the day that he would have been ushered out of the house and off the hind my back. grounds in no unceremonious fashion. The church was looked upon as the House of God and the members would a. Webb, of Asheville; Hon. W. T. not have tolerated such a thing—no church would in those days. Sanday was a day of rest, one set apart for others. The gentlemen named are the worship of the Master and not to known to be my personal friends. I be violated under kny pretext or in happened to meet Mr. Lee in Goldsanyway whatsoever. This observance boro late last night and he gave me was carried out in all details. There was the following statement: no cooking on the Sabbath, no one about the place was allowed to work, not even the stock, and the Bible was session of the Legislature of 1907 I the only book, aside from Bunyan's had a conversation with the Hon. "Pilgrim's Progress," "Line Upon Claude Kitchin in the right hand Line" and "Precept Upon Precept," that could be read. None of the boys the time of this conversation with were permitted to engage even in the me Hon. Locke Craig had not an-

peculiarly sacred. "But the times have changed. It is subject just so it may be construed as and let Will have it without a conhaving a moral side and do most any-test that four years hence they thing just so it smacks of the Sab-would help him get the nomination; bath on the Lord's Day'and nothing is said about it. It is the proper thing to have all sorts of musical instruments and sing almost all sorts of

songs in church. "How the mighty have fallen! With the change of the times, pub- same general sentiment has changed and the stated in addition that either or did not do things because they view feared the wholesome public sentiment which then prevailed. To make up for the loss of this wholesome public sentiment it is now in order to enact stringent laws. In other words, it is proper to legislate morals upon a people whether they agree or not.

"I saw a banner in Asheville during the local prohibition campaign which bore the words, 'What could Jesus Do?' I don't care to comment on it; it would be counter to my ideas of the preprieties but that question rankled in my mind for days and I haven't forgotten it yet. What would He have done had He walked into one of the city churches this morning and

"Indeed are we come on strange what the result will be?"

the effect of environment, association, heredity and the like on the development of the juvenile mind. A keen sense of humor, added to his long experience in the school room, has made him a master of this peculiar subject and he is a fascinating conversationalist when his interest is once aroused. ist when his interest is once aroused. While the schools are in progress the day seldom passes but that he notes some peculiarity which affords him

much amusement.

The appearance a few years ago of dago children in the schools gave him an opportunity for research along new lines. The black-eyed, dark-haired, dusky children from across the water displayed amazing aptitude for books and advanced rap-

GOSSIP OF THE CORRIDORS HAS NOT ABUSED KITCHIN

"Charlotte is a city in fact as well MR. CRAIG MAKES A STATEMENT

been and what they had been doing and so I made inquiry. I was told that the commencement exercises of the city graded schools were just over in the new Auditorium. A few minutes after this I noticed that the cars coming in from Elizabeth College were crowded with people, all of wnom were well dressed and seemingly in the best of spirits. Some one standing near volunteered the information that Elizabeth College commencement was on and that the attendance had been unprecedentedly large. Having nothing else to do I dropped into several of the moving picture parlors, hoping thereby to pass a few minutes pleasantly. I was surprised to find all of them well filled. The Academy was likewise crowded. Throngs were moving about from place to place and the streets were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet the streets were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet the streets were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet the streets were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet the streets were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet the streets were alive with people. I was surprised. It was only Tuesday and yet the streets were alive with people in the cars commenter that the report of the spect on May 20th. He says according to the report that I have by Hon. W. W. Kitchin in Charlotte on May 20th. He says according to the report that I have by Hon. W. W. Kitchin in Charlotte on May 20th. He says according to the report that I have abused him. This is not Mr. Kitchin cannot deny the truth of it. To pair with a Republican is certainly not fulfilling the obliga-tions of the office that Mr. Kitchin now holds and I do not think that he will contend that it is. known to all men, without comment and without criticism cannot be construed into abuse. There is another statement in this

> "And when it (the newspaper to by him four years from now if he would only give me the right-ofstand up and say that to me to my face. I said to a friend of his that if four years from now the west asked for his nomination. I did not would give him the right-of-way this party ought to honor me and that he would like to see this honor ferred upon me but that I should that while I was question of running for the nomination, messages came to me to the effect that if I would wait four years Mr. Kitchin and his friends would help me and that I could get the nomination unanimously.

speech by Mr. Kitchin that misrepre sents me. It is as follows:

The conversation between me and Mr. Kitchin to which I referred was Mr. Kitchin to which a Yarborough in the lobby of the Yarborough House at the time of the meeting of the executive committee at which one to have the audacity to discuss manship; it was not private, others were around us and member distinctly that among other believe that if a man had gotten up things Mr. Kitchin said, "You are too good a man to be beaten but not He surely

The messages that I alluded to

"This is to certify that during the were permitted to engage even in the mildest of sports. It was a day that differed from all others—one that was he had the matter under consideration. Mr. Kitchin said to me in subnow allowable to talk on almost any would not be a candidate this time that he (Mr. Craig) could afford to wait. I told Mr. Craig of this conversation.

"W. T. LEE." The messages brought me by Mr. Webb and Mr. Bourne were of the same general purport. Mr. Webb church, from being an institution set Claude Kitchin or Mr. W. W. Kitchin apart, guided and directed by an om- had said to him that four years from niscient, omnipotent and omnipresent now I could get the nomination by God, has become, in a majority of acclamation if I would only wait cases, a man-directed institution which While I had this matter under conrecognizes His fatherhood only at a sideration Mr. Claude Kitchin wrote distance. Formerly people did things me a letter and asked for an interwith candidacy and the interview was not mentioned again.

Mr. Kitchin and his manager criticise me for saying things that I President wrote messages and threats never said and vehemently deny, but the man from Danville, Ill., held statements that I never made. I the reins. have never said that Mr. Manning was the attorney for the American Tobacco Company, but I did say that he bitterly opposed Section "A." of the Reid bill in the last Legislature and that he is the vice president of a bank of which Mr. Duke is president, and I did say that it markable to me that Mr. Manning who so strenuously stood by the American Tobacco Company in the General Assembly of 1907, should in heard one of the sermons on this great 1908 so strenuously advocate the theme of prohibition? ground of his hostility to this same times. The lion and the lamb have lain down together and who can tell would Mr. Kitchin and his friends what the result will be?"

Prof. Alexander Graham, superintendent of the city graded schools, is a diligent student of human nature and a close observer of men and events. His pet hobby is the study of the mental processes of children and the effect of environment, association, heredity and the like on the develor. Charlotte I am surprised that he

of trustees (not the citizens at large).

been any friction between our citi sens and this institution or its president, and if this matter of selling the high school property to Winthrop at a fair price was left to the voters it would receive 99 per cent of the qual-There is injustice done our citizens

and even members of the graded school board of trustees in having the outside world believe that the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College is not a welcome institution, and that we are fighting its best interests. This is not a fight of the citizens, but of the graded school trustees, purchased this property for the purpose of giving the young men who were not able to attend a higher institution a thorough business educa tion, enabling them to enter life's walk at a moderate cost. We believe the graded school trustees acted for what hey thought was the best interests for higher male advancement, in this matter, although it has been shown that t was not a paying institution from a financial standpoint. When President Johnson made his offer to the board o take this property over at the purchase price (\$12,000) paid by the high school board, and continue this institution in connection with Winthrop, promising to give the people better nigh school facilities than they are now receiving and at a cheaper cost, he did it, as he thought, for the best interests of the people. With the exception of one or two, the board considered President Johnson's proposi tion favorably, and the facts are the main "tug of war" has been between Winthrop and these one or two trus tees and not the citizens of Rock Hill in a body, as pevious correspo by our bureau would have the impression go abroad.

At no distant day this matter will be agreeably settled, and we believe Win-throp will get this property. As for the removal of Winthrop College to "a more congenial and appreciative city" we hardly think this possible. stead of a negro ipsane asylum, by the Senator from the State of palms, is all bosh. Just think of the transform ation, will you? We shudder at the comparison, and would not like to have such a brain-storm as the Senator had when he wrote that 'fire and

brimstone" letter. Rock Hill citizens are for Winthron first and last, and the "tug of war" is another brain-storm, which had its formation in the fertile brain of a corespondent who was after a story. Rock Hill is not losing any sleep over this matter, and there is no "tus

S. H. WHITE, Correspondent. LAST WEEK OF CONGRESS.

Adjournment To-Morrow or Wednes day, It is Thought—Nothing Except Routine Work Has Been Done— Bryan is Not Yet Nominated.

Observer Bureau. Congress Hall Hotel,

Washington, May 24. This is the last week of Congress The session will close Tuesday or Wed-nesday. Barring routine business Barring routine business nothing has been accomplished. The employers' liability act, a sop to organized labor, is considered unconstitutional. The currency bill after being backed about was killed. Cannon is master of the situation. The

Everybody is interested in the Republican and Democratic campaigns. Taft leads in the Republican contest, there are some wise politicians who believe that he will not win. He looks like a winner now. Democrats. among them three-fourths of the Democratic Senstors and many of the Representatives in Congress, who do not believe that it would be wise to nominate Col. William J. Bryan this year, are rejoicing over the result of the Florida primaries in which avowed think that the tide is turning. The South holds the key to the situation and the cordial welcome given Gov ernor Johnson, Bryan's most promis ing rival, and his candidacy are cited as an indication of the change of sentiment.

of 870 delegates already elected Mr. Bryan has 410 and 260, instructed

behind his back without the slightest

mar. It so happened that Prof. Graham slipped in as the class was making ready to parse a number of sentences. The first of the transplanted young Americans read his sentence thus:

"He was considered them of abuse Japan is preparing to give a great international exposition in 1912 and through the efforts of Congressman Rodenbury, of Illinois, Congress has appropriated \$1,500,000 so that the United States can participate in a becoming way. This will be the first really great representative exposition young Americans read his sentence really great representative exposition thus:

"He was convicted of progeny and ropean countries are expected to inought to have been hung." Professor stall exhibits, but this country is first se than any other one man, or half lozen men, for that matter, was to be no longer doubt as to insuccess of the flying machine. There seems to be no longer doubt as to insuccess of the flying machine. Willour and Orville Wright. He North Carolina brothers," etc., etc., Greenville, and all the time, and until to be.

The Morally Stunted have had but it will as politics." Politics is certain queer proposition—especially in the Carolina.

The Morally Stunted have had but it will the find the insuccess of the flying machine. Willour and Orville Wright, the circumstances, Mr. Gonzales, the circumstances, Mr. Gonzales at large. But as politics." Politics is certain queer proposition—especially in Settle and Mr. Self.

The Morally Stunted have had but it will the find the politics is certain queer proposition—especially in Settle and Mr. Self.

The Morally Stunted have had but it will the find their argument and process of the water displayed amazing danking of the water displayed amazing of the water displayed amazing of Graham chuckled and the boy's teach. Graham chuckled and the boy's teach. Graham chuckled and the boy's teach-politics and or the boy's teach. The water of recent and entire the progress was not altogether easy for very soon they met. A second youth a few moments later and the time, and until the market of which has never been expected, however, their progress was not altogether easy for very soon they met. The second youth a few moments later and the time, and until the second youth a few moments later and the time, and until the time and until the water of the success of the water displayed amazing of Graham chuckled and the boy's teach-poly. As might have been expected, however, their progress was not altogether easy for very soon they met.

The was convicted of progeny and sught to have been huns. "Frofessor Graham chuckled and the boy's teach."

The was convicted of progeny and sught to have been huns." Professor Graham counties are successed. The water of the water of the water of Graham counti

foundation and call people assessing when I make a plain statement of a fact which he does not deny he cries out that he is abused. It seems to me that every intelligent man in North Carolina has come to the conclusion that Mr. Ritchin has not been abused half as much as he wants to be. He and his friends have been theomen in this campaign to abuse people that oppose them and the character of no man in the State is above their attack. From reading his speech it think that every one sees that a joint speaking by me and Mr. Ritchin would be no discussion of any principle but a war of personal bitterness that he and his friends seem determined to wage against me and all who oppose him. I will state again, as I have often done, that I have never and anything in derogation of Mr. Ritchin's party service. He has rendered valuable services to the party and has been most generously recognized. Wilson, May 23. INJUSTICE DONE ROCK HILL. No Friction Between the Citizens and the Winthrop College Authorities— "Tug of War" Between Winthrop and One or Two Trustees of School—Talk of Negro Insane Asylum All Bosh. the Editor of The Obs. —Talk of Negro Insane Asylum All Bosh. To the Editor of The Observer: In Saturday's Observer your Columbia correspondent deals with the "tug of war" between Winthrop College authorities and the graded school board thorities and the graded school board The letter that the Senator is the author of, and that is so full of "fire of brimstone," is two months old, and has long been forgotten. As for the "lug of war," none exists between the citizens of Rock Hill and Winthrop College. There has never, at any time, \$10.00 to \$25.00

We have yet to show a larger, more complete or better tailored line of Blue Serges or Black Unfinished Worsteds. The fit is fine, looks like madeto-measure garments. We can fit you, no matter if slim, stout or regular; either double or singlebreasted. A swell line neat or fancy Worsteds; light, medium or dark colors.... \$12.50 to \$25.00

Odd Coats and Pants

Neat Gray Skeleton Coats for hot weather. Only Fine Blue Serge or Black Skeleton Odd Coats Odd Pants, light or dark, full peg top or regular cut. Special lines......\$3.50 and \$5.00

A real swell line in Wash or the Mercerized and Silk fabrics.... \$1.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Suits and Pants

Blue Serges, neat or fancy Worsteds; best makes, ages 3 to 17 years...... \$2.50 to \$8.50 Wool Pants, Plain 50c. to \$1.50 Knickerbockers, Blue Serges or Worsteds\$1.00 to \$1.50 Plain Wash Pants, Colors and Crash, 3 to 15 years

Scrivens Underwear

Jeans Drawers, improved patent...........\$1.25. Knee Drawers, very thin.... 75c.

"Emery" Shirts

Negligee, neat pin stripes, checks and figures; Cotton fabrics.... \$1.00 to \$1.50 Silk and Mercerized, attached or detached soft collars and without collars; dead swell styles \$1.50 to \$3.00

Belts and Neckwear

A swell line Men's and Boys' Belts-Grays, Tans Swell line Four-in-Hands, Clubs, Bat Wing and Windsor Ties.... 25 and 50c.

Men's Oxfords

"American Gentleman"......\$4.00 Patent Vici Blucher Oxford, style O. K.....\$2.89 And in a finer Patent, Vici or Tan at \$5.00 and \$6.00

Women's Pumps and Oxfords

The "Sorosis" outwears all-Tan, Mat Kid or Patent Pumps, Ribbon Ties, Button or Bal High-Cuts.....\$3.50 and \$4.00 Our Artistic in Pumps, Ribbon Ties or Oxfords\$3.00 Special Odd Lot, but good style Oxfords and Shoes..... \$2.19

Barefoot Sandals

A good quality Tan for Men, Women and Children.... 85c. to \$1.75

Suit Cases and Grips

A swell line new stuff just in. Suit Cases \$1.50 to \$15.00 Grips.... \$1.00 to \$12.50 Genuine Leather Suit Cases \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 Deep, heavy Leather wide strap Suit Cases. \$8.50

