

The Charlotte Observer.

J. F. CALDWELL, Publishers. D. A. TOMPKINS, Publishers.

Every Day in the Year

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

No. 31 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office, Bell phone 154; city editor's office, Bell phone 124; news editor's office, Bell phone 124. A subscriber is requested to indicate the address to which it is going at the time he asks for the change to be made.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908.

HERALD ELECTION FIGURES.

The New York Herald of Sunday carries a most interesting two-page colored chart "Depicting Political Conditions—Doubtful, Certain and Mixed States." The Herald's summary represents present conditions thus:

Total votes in electoral college.....43 Majority necessary to choose.....27 Republicans reasonably sure of.....16 Democrats reasonably sure of.....16

One hundred and sixteen votes are listed as doubtful, these being represented by Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, Utah, South Dakota, Wisconsin and West Virginia. Only the 14 Southern States (these including Kentucky, Missouri and Oklahoma) and Nevada are reckoned sure for Bryan.

The peculiar value of the figures above given and the comment as embodied in the headlines lies in the fact that the Herald is notably accurate in its election calculations. It would probably not like to have its present calculations accepted as a definite forecast for the election is seven weeks distant from to-day and within that time many and violent fluctuations may occur.

NO WELCOME IN CHICAGO.

Forty-two negroes who had refused from Springfield, Ill., based upon Gage Park, a Chicago suburb, as a place of residence and made enquiries about property. The Chicago Tribune, Republican, learned that they would not be welcome and made investigation. Deputy Game Warden Robert W. Schulze being interviewed said:

"The first negro that shows his face around here will wish a dozen times he had never heard of Gage Park. See those shotgun shells? Everybody out this way has one of those. What's more everybody knows mighty well how to use his gun. Will we use them? You just bet we will. We don't want negroes here, and we are not going to have them. It won't be a case of tar and feathers for us. We wouldn't take that. We'd simply—well, that's all we can do."

A dairy farmer of the beauty being interrogated on the subject delivered himself thus:

"We won't stand for them here. There's no reason why they should come here. And if they do, there's going to be more trouble than there is. We don't want them here. There's nothing for a negro to do in this place and he can't stand for nothing. What's more, he can't stand for nothing. He'll be right. Well, he'll be right."

Correspondents write with great feeling about the matter, and so no colored negroes will settle in that part of Chicago, at least. The moral? It is perfectly obvious. Illinois loves the negro in the South but as a neighbor will none of him.

He is a bold prophet who claims Illinois for the national Democratic ticket. It is not at all likely to go vote but the many North Carolina friends of Hon. A. B. Stevenson will be gratified to learn that he has an excellent chance of being elected Governor. His personal strength in the State is very great and the Louisville Evening Post, a Republican paper, gives expression to a very general opinion when it says that "Mr. Stevenson will receive in Illinois a number of thousands of votes that could not be secured by any other Democratic candidate."

The Democratic expectation that the Republican majority in Maine would be greatly reduced in the election yesterday was fully justified. It was cut more than half. This was not so good as carrying the State would have been but the Democrats have reason for great satisfaction in the outcome.

CLEVELAND AND "IMPERIALISM."

There is at least one passage in the alleged Cleveland article, published by The New York Times August 30th, which goes far to establish its genuineness in our minds. We do not recall any deliverance made by Mr. Cleveland on the issue of "imperialism," which we paragoned in 1900, but if he did not write the following sentences, which occur in The Times article, he might have done so for little is risked in saying that they express his sentiments:

"Dwelling on the unwisdom of prematurely acquiring colonies is fatuous, the national duty is neither to keep those colonies for their exploitation nor to cast them off to avoid the burden of their responsibility. The questions involved are of the nature of the policy of the Panama Canal something to be accepted either as Republican or Democratic."

This is the statesman-like view of this subject. Clearly Mr. Cleveland thought the Philippines were acquired prematurely; equally he thought that having assumed those responsibilities it would be criminal and craven "to cast them off to avoid the burden." We do not see how there can be any argument about either of these propositions. We had no business in the Philippines in the first place, but having loosened the hold of Spain, a civilized power, upon them, and taken possession, we can by no means vacate them, leaving our allies there to an unfriendly fate and leaving the natives to lapse into a deeper barbarism than they knew before.

Our China Grove correspondent told in yesterday's paper of two citizens of his town who have just procured a patent on one of the most extraordinary inventions of the age—one which, he says, "promises when put on the market to make them known and talked of the world over. After many years of labor and study they have perfected the Monarch automatic burglar alarm which when installed in a dwelling not only starts an alarm but lights up the house and indicates the room which the burglar is attempting to enter, and at the same time makes a photograph of the burglar. It is also so arranged that in case an attempt is made to enter the house while the occupants are away the date and hour the attempt was made is registered." This is the most benevolent snip we ever heard of. It would be worth going miles to see it in action.

This notice is being posted on cotton gins throughout the Mississippi cotton belt. "You are ordered to stop your gin at once and not resume until further orders. We are not your enemy, but your friend. So take heed and close, for we intend to have our rights." This is a piece of Kentucky night-riding and it is said that Mississippi planters have feared such action for some time, owing to the low price of cotton. It is full of suggestiveness. It has come to be a serious question in some parts of the United States whether a man can pursue his usual mode of life, earning his living in his own way without molestation of others or whether he must hold himself subject to the orders of lawless regulators who hold that none have any rights except themselves.

THE SLAYING OF A GIRL BY A LUNATIC.

The slaying of a girl by a lunatic in the Methodist church at Startown, Catawba county, Sunday morning, was one of the most shocking tragedies in the recent history of the State. It was one of those events against which no human foresight can provide, for while the slayer had been under treatment at the State Hospital at Morganton he was apparently in mental health. He does not seem to have been under suspicion in the community and evidently the girl herself had no apprehension of injury at his hands. He was insane upon only one subject and with the cunning which characterizes a certain type of mental alienation he skillfully concealed his aberration from his victim and all others. The case is a particularly distressing one.

THE LINES OF REV. PLATO DURHAM.

The lines of Rev. Plato Durham appearing elsewhere on this page under the title "Apologia" are exquisite in their rhythm and faultless in expression of the sentiment which dominated in their writing, but they are too ponderous (the writer will pardon us for a man of thirty-five and especially for one with a record so brilliant and marked by so much good accomplished and for whom the future holds untold opportunities for further usefulness and distinction.

MR. MARSHALL DELANOY HAYWOOD.

Mr. Marshall DeLaney Haywood of Raleigh, informed the readers of yesterday's Observer that The Confederate Veteran, of Nashville, Tenn., claims Jas. K. Polk as a native of that State. It has no more conscience than a South Carolina paper and if the Confederate history and reminiscences are no more reliable than its data as to the nativity of Presidents people may read it for fun but they can't trust it for facts.

THE STATE SUSTAINED A LOSS.

The State sustained a loss yesterday in the not unexpected death of Mr. Samuel L. Patterson at his home in the famed "Happy Valley" of Caldwell county. He had long been Commissioner of Agriculture and administered his office with ability and fidelity. No man could boast finer lineage and he lived up to the best traditions of his race. His death is an event to be greatly deplored.

THE PRESIDENT IS OUT IN A LONG OPEN LETTER.

The President is out in a long open letter to a Montana man in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Taft. There is nothing new or striking in it; nothing except what might be expected to be found in it.

KILLED BY THE SHOCK.

Countess of Young Lady Who Was Stabbed to Death by Intoxicated and Crazy Lover Falls Dead Under the Shock of Her Tragedy—Her Sister Glorified Over His Deed—Killed Miss Bullinger as She Was Leaving the Church. Special to The Observer.

Newton, Sept. 14.—Another chapter has been added to the horrible tragedy that took place in Startown yesterday, and another shock of sudden death came to the hearts of the bereaved household.

Mr. Henry Bullinger, whose home is near Ball's Creek, in the eastern section of the county, had been to Hickory Saturday with his wife to attend Gentry's show. On his way home he stopped to spend the night with his brother, Mr. Levi Bullinger. When preparing yesterday afternoon to continue his journey homeward, he learned of the sorrow that had fallen upon his cousin's home, and he decided to go over to that house. On arriving there, accompanied by his wife and brother Levi, Mr. Henry Bullinger met at the door by the grief-stricken sister, Miss Bullinger, speaking to them he passed through the house and took his seat, calling to his brother to sit beside him. Scarcely had his request been granted when without a word he tottered in his chair and fell over dead. Last night two bodies lay side by side in that darkened home, and to-day two funerals were held from the same roof. Miss Bullinger was laid to rest in the Baptist churchyard in Startown at 2 o'clock, and Mr. Bullinger was buried at 4 o'clock in old St. Paul's graveyard, about two miles away. Thus sleep the young maiden of 18 years and the old man over whose head had rolled 65 winters.

Startown is a name given to a section of country west of Newton, and there is a small number of houses, several churches and a graded school clustered in one part of this neighborhood. The Sunday school is a union one and the members of the Methodist church, while Miss Bullinger was herself a Baptist.

After much sifting the true version of the tragedy has been obtained. Miss Bullinger was the organist at the church and was seated at the organ during the services. At the close of the most of those present left by a door near the pulpit, while after closing the organ Miss Bullinger, accompanied by her sister and followed by Rader, passed down the aisle towards the front door. When a few feet away the girl stopped to pick up her parasol from one of the seats. Instantly the maniac made a plunge at her, driving his knife into her head near the ear, slashing downward and covering the jugular vein. The girl gave a scream and fell over dead. Mr. Yates Killian was a few seats behind, closing the church windows. He sprang at once to the rescue, but not before several stabs had been given and even after assistance reached the girl, so desperate was the maniac, that he still continued striking. Finally he was overcome and taken to his home, where he quietly remained until the sheriff went for him in the afternoon. Rader had threatened Miss Bullinger's life before he was taken to the asylum in the spring. He gloried in his deed and expressed regret only that he did not do it sooner. The knife he used had a five or six-inch blade, tapering to a sharp point. It was held open by a spring and was then held open by the same spring. After being captured Rader said he had waited on the porch of Mr. Robert Conrad's home yesterday to kill the girl as she passed through the yard on her way to Sunday school, but by the time she came a number of men were standing around, so he postponed the deed.

HE WOULD.

Wilmington Star. If Judge Parker had been given the earnest support by all Democrats that he is now giving the nominee of the party who would now be President?

APOLOGIA.

(Thirty-fifth Birthday.) The day that dies in purple light And draws its veil from heaven's face, While evening shadows interlace To weave earth's mourning robe of night.

IS BREATHING FROM ITS WESTERN SKIES.

This tateful message to my ears: "Lo, I am last of half your years; Your youth with me forever dies."

FORGOTTEN, NAMELESS, SPIRIT-SOFT.

I hear the whispered words of doom, And something from the twilight's gloom Enfolded my heart forevermore.

"YOUR YOUTH FOREVER DIES WITH ME."

Oh, years, I know, I feel the death; I feel the slowly falling breath Of hope and dream and ecstasy.

I DO NOT CRY AGAINST THE YEARS.

That bring me nearer to the night, That bring me nearer to the light Which never blurs through burning tears.

I CRY AGAINST A BARREN TIME.

That could not breathe to Fancy give Nor bid your finer dreams to live, And mount on wing of song sublime.

FOR I, THE LEAST IN ALL THE LINE.

Of clear-eyed children of the Flame Who see the light that has no name And in its mystic glory shine.

ONCE THRILLED WITH EVERY SPLENDOR COME.

To lead for language through thy lips Oh, land, your soul in dark eclipse And all your nobler voices dumb.

THE DAY WAS LITTLE, WANT AND HATE.

Unloved the smaller hearts of men, And ignorance was master when My soul was rapt at heaven's gate.

AND BROKEN TO THE YOKE OF THINGS.

I trod the disenchanting way That wearies down from day to day Nor dared the nobler sweep of wings.

OH, LONELY CHILD, A WASTED YOUTH.

That lost its golden heritage Nor knew the wealth of winged truth, But now a sweeter, finer day Emancipates our life anew; The light of mind is streaming through The night that o'er our strivings lay.

AND NEW IDEALS, FRESHER BREATH.

A waster of sympathy, A victim of gray sorrow-woven veils Across the eyes of youth is drawn.

THE WOODS-VISION MAY NOT BE.

Where yonder they may trust with sorrow Nor old and feeble fingers sweep The master-strings of minstrelsy.

BUT HERE TOMORROW'S PATH SHALL BE.

Along the waste of after years Ere yet the spring of childhood's tears Becomes with age forever dry.

I LAY THIS CYPRESS WREATH UPON THE GRAVE.

Where youth's enchantments lie; I cry this last departing cry, And silent stumble blindly on.

PLATO DURHAM.

CONFERENCES OF LEADERS.

The Democratic Nomination For Governor of New York Seems to Be Between Lieutenant Governor Chandler and Justice James V. Gerard—Although Favoring Different Candidates It Is Stated That There Is an Understanding Between Chairman Conners and Leader Murphy.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At the conclusion of a day of extended and significant conferences, participated in by practically all of the State leaders who are here for the Democratic State convention, the choice of candidate for Governor has been reduced to a choice between Lieut.-Gov. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who is being urged by State Chairman William J. Conners, and Justice James V. Gerard, of New York City, who is announced as the choice of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall.

The race seems to have resolved itself into a contest between the up-State delegates, who are declared to be strongly in favor of Mr. Chanler, and the Tammany delegates with their State alliances, who will follow the suggestions of Mr. Murphy. Justice Gerard has long been prominent in Democratic councils in New York City and was elected last fall to the Supreme Court bench.

Significance has been attached to the fact that while each has a different candidate, it was announced from authoritative sources that there is an absolute understanding between Chairman Conners and leader Murphy.

The name of Supreme Court Justice Philip H. Dugro, of New York City, was also brought into the discussion of candidates for first place on the ticket to-day and it was intimated that he was looked upon by Tammany Hall with favor.

The friends of Congressman William Sulzer continued his candidacy to-day and declared they felt sure of 125 votes. A delegation of 100 Elmira Democrats arrived this evening to urge the cause of Colonel David R. Robinson, of Chemung.

The Democratic State committee at a meeting to-night voted to seat the contesting anti-McCarren delegates in the sixth and ninth districts of Kings county. Only five members of the committee voted with McCarren. The Brooklyn delegates declared that if any of his delegates were unseated by the credentials committee, the entire Kings county delegation would bolt the convention.

WANTS SCHOOL IN WEST.

Newcomer Wants to Know Why There Is No School in the Western Half of the City For Advanced Pupils. To the Editor of The Observer:

It strikes a newcomer, who lives west of the Southern Railway, as a strange omission of affairs that no school can be found in the whole western half of Charlotte for children who are at all advanced in their studies. A boy and girl of 9 and 11 years, can find no school to attend in the whole western half of the city. Am I misinformed or is this condition existing?

AN ENQUIRER.

Charlotte, September 14th. Alexander Democrats Name a "Dry" Ticket. Special to The Observer.

Taylorville, Sept. 14.—The Alexander county Democratic committee met at 3 o'clock to-day and was called to order by the county chairman, J. H. Burke. Dr. Ed S. King was called to the chair, as temporary chairman and O. E. Crayson was called as temporary secretary. The roll of townshipships was called and all were found to be represented. The temporary organization being made permanent, the convention proceeded to the nomination of a ticket. The roll of townshipships was called and all were found to be represented. The temporary organization being made permanent, the convention proceeded to the nomination of a ticket.

A BOOK'S EFFECT ON CECIL RHODES.

The Gentlewoman. Even such a powerful personality as Cecil Rhodes confessed that the reading of one particular book had made him "wiser than he was."

"I HAD BEEN READING A BOOK CALLED 'THE MARTYRDOM OF MAN' BY WINDHOLM."

"I had been reading a book called 'The Martyrdom of Man' by Windholm. It was a most remarkable work, which by its clever arguments against the existence of a Divinity could not fail to make a profound impression upon the mind of any one who had thought seriously over this particular matter," says Princess Rad.

THE SILVER TRADE DOLLAR.

Boston Transcript. The silver trade dollar is seldom seen or heard from these days, unless as a curiosity representing one of the freaks of our coinage system in the past. It was first coined in 1876, and has been making its reappearance in Brooklyn in sufficient numbers to cause the arrest of some caught passing it among small tradesmen, and is charged with passing the coin at 75 cents on the dollar, may be halted into court to explain.

PROMOTED TO COMMERCIAL AGENT.

Washington, Sept. 14.—J. L. Edwards, chief clerk of the general freight traffic manager of the Southern Railway, with headquarters in Washington, has been appointed commercial agent of the Southern Railway at Birmingham, Ala. The appointment of Mr. Edwards will be effective on Wednesday the 16th inst. in effect Mr. Edwards will take the place of Mr. Pratt, soliciting agent at Birmingham, who has resigned. The position of soliciting agent is abolished.

THE "BIG GREEN."

The steep fierce sun bath swilled from bog and brake The wistful mist (foul breaths that staint the sky) With small rank clouds which later scudding by Must spew their festering spawn of toad and snake. Close knit about the gnarled and stunted trees The claw briar canopies with crown of thorns The rotting vegetation that no horn Of buck may penetrate. Loth are the bees To search the bloom for sweets that reek with death; And still more loth the timid thirsty thrush To brave the brood spung-coupled beneath the brush. Except for best of buzzard's wing no creature flies. Beating the sluggish air, or gives forth sound. Unless perchance, some loosed limb seeks the ground.

HAROLD CHILD.

VILLAINS IN OTHER LANDS.

Cunning Games Played to Separate People From Their Money. Baltimore American.

"Don't get it into your mind that all the cunning bunco games played on credulous people to separate them from their bank rolls are engineered by sharpers of the Anglo-Saxon race," said Mr. George L. Maroney, a New Orleans lawyer.

"Hasten to the south of us, in the small republic across the Rio Grande, as smooth specimens of the swindling tribe are to be found as anywhere else. I have myself been done in a small way in the City of Mexico by having purchased birds of the most gorgeous coloring, only to discover later that the vender had neatly assisted nature by using a paint brush to enhance the splendor of his feathered stock. That is the reason you will see a Mexican bird peddler during a rain take off his coat and cover his cages, preferring to take a wetting himself to having the paint washed off the birds. They even apply paint to the flowers they sell to admiring strangers."

"There are also big scamps down there who operate on a scale of magnitude as a certain New Orleans capitalist can testify. About a year ago this New Orleans man was approached by a very serene, elegantly dressed and fine-looking Mexican who bore good letters of introduction. In eloquent tones the visitor told of a large tract of land in the State of Coahuila that could be bought for one-fourth its real value. It would be worth some day not less than \$1,000,000 and could now be had for the bargain price of \$200,000. All this and much more, and as an evidence of good faith, the New Orleans gentleman was asked to go in person to see the property."

"He listened and listening fell. To be brief, he went, saw the tract which was finer and bigger than many a principality, and considered it dirt cheap at the price asked. The seller only asked \$25,000 cash and this the local money of a man who had a couple of friends, who were left on the good thing. It was the grandest speculation of their lives."

"To-day three sorrowing and reventful New Orleans men are hunting the world over for a wily greater, tawny of skin and fluent of speech, who, in the absence of the real owner in Europe, sold them one of the richest estates in the land of the Montezuma. The titles, which he delivered them, as they subsequently found, were forgeries that called for some barren mountainous sections that wouldn't bring 5 cents an acre."

NEW TYPE OF TELESCOPE.

Invention by Professor Wood, of Johns Hopkins, a Giant Affair. New York Tribune.

Calling a new type of reflecting telescope which is being built for him a small working model, although its diameter will be half as great as that of the big Yerkes telescope, Prof. Wood, of Johns Hopkins University, declares that if it gives satisfaction he will construct a giant instrument of this kind.

The builders of the Lick and Yerkes telescopes are making the model from drawings and specifications furnished by Professor Wood, and he expects to receive it soon at his private laboratory, in East Hampton, Long Island.

Popularly described, this new type of reflecting telescope may be said to consist of a flat, circular basin, filled with mercury and set in motion by means of an electric motor. By altering the speed of rotation the focal length of the instrument can be varied at will, but Professor Wood says it is impossible now to tell what diameters are attainable in this way.

What the dimensions of the giant telescope will be has not been determined, but that it will be at least 100 feet in diameter is little doubt in the minds of Professor Wood's friends.

MIXED STOCKS IN TRADE.

Drug Stores That Sell Everything and Cigar Stores That Deal in Watches. New York Sun.

The complex functions of drug stores have long ceased to be novel. Persons go into drug stores ready to buy almost anything and confident that they will be served. One druggist who has a store up near Columbia University says his stock of crack-tobacco, betelnut, and other things is so large, although they pay more for crack-tobacco to him.

But when cigar stores go outside the lines of tobacco, pipes, cigars and smokeables generally it still seems a little odd. Some cigar stores have taken on a side line of watches, which is about as odd a thing as a store of the kind might be expected to do.

THE SILVER TRADE DOLLAR.

Boston Transcript. The silver trade dollar is seldom seen or heard from these days, unless as a curiosity representing one of the freaks of our coinage system in the past. It was first coined in 1876, and has been making its reappearance in Brooklyn in sufficient numbers to cause the arrest of some caught passing it among small tradesmen, and is charged with passing the coin at 75 cents on the dollar, may be halted into court to explain.

SHAVES TWO MEN AT ONCE.

Milton, Del. Dispatch, 12th, to New York Herald. Two men were shaved at one time in one barber chair by an enterprising barber named Wright. When he called "Next!" two men made for the chair and crowded into it together.

Without the least hesitation Wright shaved the lather on both faces, and while rubbing it in on one man's face started to shave the other man with his other hand.

Both men grasped the novelty of the situation and allowed the work to continue. Shaving each man with alternate strokes he was soon combing one man's hair with his left hand while the right hand was drying the other man's face. Both were satisfied.

It's a pity when sick ones drug the stomach or stimulate the heart and kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak stomach means weak stomach nerves always. And this is also true of the heart and kidneys. The weak nerves are injured and the heart and kidneys are injured. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is promptly helping stomach, heart and kidney ailments. The best way to get out for the actual cause of these ailments—the falling "inside nerves." Anyway test the best remedy, because it will cure you so soon as that, but you will surely know that help is coming. Sold by Muller's Pharmacy.

The Little-Long Co. DEPARTMENT STORES, CHARLOTTE.

Women's Ready-to-Wear Garments

Our showing in Women's beautifully Tailored Suits is very strong. Each day many new Suits are added and we can furnish from the inexpensive \$10.00 Suits to the handsomely tailored ones. Also a pretty line of the new Tailored Net Waists and the newest models in Separate Skirts, trimmed in the pretty sheath effect.

We have a limited number of Black Taffeta Petticoats made of good, heavy Rustling Taffeta, all sizes while they last at..... \$3.98

Gold Band Alice China

A perfectly plain White China with heat gold border. We carry it in open stock and the style is growing in popularity every day. You buy what pieces you want at a time, or full Dinner Sets of 100 pieces or more..... \$25.00 up

Dress Goods

New Dress Goods coming in daily. We are showing a complete line of all the popular weaves and the new 1908 Fall shades. Prices.....50c. to \$2.00 the yard

New Silks

Ask to see our "Tricot Messaline." It's right up to the minute for style, wear, etc. Comes in all the leading shades. Price the yard..... \$1.00

"Viyella"

That's the name of the beautiful Waist Flannel which will wash and does not shrink. In Cream, Pink, Light Blue and neat Pin Stripes, Checks, etc. Price the yard..... 75c.

Pretty new design in three-piece Suit, Princess Skirt, Jumper and Separate Coat, made of Navy Blue Broadcloth, tastefully trimmed in bands of satin and braiding. Price..... \$35.00

This finely Tailored Suit made of nice quality Broadcloth, all shades. Three-quarter coat, large lapels and military collar. Thirteen gored skirt with deep fold, trimmed in buttons. Price..... \$30.00

Black Goods

We show the greatest line of Black Dress Goods to be found in the Carolinas—Voiles, Panamas, Wool Taffetas, Epingle, Serges, Batistes, Prunellas, Tamise, Henrietta, Mohairs, Fancy Chevron Weaves, Broadcloths, etc. Prices..... 50c. to \$3.50 the yard

Ladies' Furnishings

Ladies' Neckwear—a new lot of the Directoire Collars in White, at..... 25 and 50c.

Black Silk Belts, large size, at..... 50c.

A complete line of Centemeri Kid Gloves, all the new shades in both short and long. Prices from..... \$1.00 to \$3.75 per pair

Jewelry Department

Extra good values in Collar Buttons (Kremetz only), all shapes and sizes, in Gold and Gold Filled. Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens. We are showing all that's new in Watches, extra thin gold and gold filled cases, Howard's, Eigin's and Walthams.

Lots of new novelties in Gold Jewelry, Locketts, Chains, Fobs, Brooches, Scarf Pins, Bracelets, Hat Pins, etc. "L-L" Pins, plenty of 'em at..... 30c. dozen

Orders taken for Engraved Visiting Cards. This handsome Suit made of fine quality Invisible Striped Worsted in the pretty new shades of Taupe with a touch of Brown. Finely tailored and trimmed with straps and large buttons. Circular skirt with sheath effect. Price..... \$40.00

The Little-Long Co. DEPARTMENT STORES, CHARLOTTE.