The Charlotte Observer.

J. P. CALDWELL Publishers.

Every Day in the Year

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

No. 34 South Tryon street. Telephone numbers: Business office, Bell 'phone Bar editor's office, Bell 'phone, 134; news editor's office, Bell 'phone, 234.

A subscriber it ordering the address of his paper changed, will please indicate the address to which it is going at the time he asks for the change to be made.

Advertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina.

This names gives correspondents as This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public policy permits, but it is in no case responsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especialby in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not demanded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the purpose of personal satisfaction. To re-ceive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1908.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF TEETH.

In a recent number of The Dental

Cosmos Dr. Louis Ottofy, of Manila, announces conclusions which would have delighted Rousseau by giving. so far as they go, primitive simplicity of life the better of the argument tion. The general belief of modern dentistry that savages should have

good teeth meets with confirmation frem Dr. Ottofy. The savage Igorotes of inaccessible Northern Luzon are possess teeth better than dental science had imagined could be found tive influences which civilized life brings to bear upon the teeth never as jaw furnishings are concerned election will not go down with intellithese wild wards of ours who figured gent people.

position outclass us entirely.

practice neglect with impunity; he much Americanism as any other livmust henceforth use the tooth care ing man, is likely to rouse much adthat the white man does or gradually verse public feeling by similar per

A "Democratic Taft club," estimat- date will suffer in consequence. whose scope and significance are con- him with much political effectiveness. sequently hard to determine. It is, at all events, taking place in a State Monroe Enquirer. safe for the Democratic ticket. "Re-

Chairman Hitchcock cries distressuse. In this the Republican man-No interest is too poor to advertise if terest, and the Republican party's circumstances at present are undoubtedly in need of very great improvement.

Heretofore the Prohibition party's emblem has been a device composed of a fountain and a rising sun. It is now announced from Chicago that in future the camel, as the original water wagon, will furnish the party signia. Thus do the Democratic nkey, the Republican elephant and the Tammany tiger receive a re-enment which will add no little to he interest and variety of the politiOUR BERSERKER PRESIDENT AND THE CAMPAIGN.

Criticisms of President Roosevelt for his strenuous participation in the pending campaign are just now many and pointed. It is declared that hea the President of the whole people, is acting with great impropriety. This ccusation we regard as substantially true, but, in justice to Mr. Roosevelt, we must point out that the blame should properly be divided between him and certain developments of American history.

Upon the general question of his efforts for the nomination and election of Mr. Taft as his personal prefrence those who take issue sharply with the President will find themselves at variance with nearly all the saints in the political calendar. Washington's avowed preference of John Adams over Jefferson decided the presidential election of 1796. Jefferson named Madison as his successor for two terms, and, from his retirement at Monticello, named Monroe for two terms also-in each case choosing a close personal friend and a fellow-Virginian. Over some of the greatest men any nation's public life has seen Jackson dictated for President the mere politician, Van Burena man whom the country at large neither knew nor wanted, but who

had highly ingratiated himself with his chief. Few can doubt that Lincoln, had he lived, would have named the next President. But for the Democratic party's split of 1896 over tree silver. Cleveland would doubtless have been conceded the choice of his fact seems to be that the country's greatest Presidents have deemed a sibilities, especially where the fate of declared by the Manila dentist to that this attitude toward the succession has tended to Mexicanize sults, if any, have not yet become vistunprecedented, arrogant or necessari-

ly dangerous by his open champion-

ship of Mr. Taft for nomination and

The true ground for indictment of President Roosevelt's pro-Taft exer-Dr. Ottofy's announced discovery tions is not the mere fact of their point is a matter of some real in- certain limits, things otherwise harmgent attention but very much in about" Mr. Taft's nomination? He spite of that fact. The Igorote in- certainly went the limit of propriety, herited them from ancestors whose if not further. Did President Rooseteeth had never degenerated, and, veit act properly in delivering a pursuing their primitive manner of vehement attack upon the personal existence without change, he did noth- and political character of a Demoing to destroy or vitlate the inheri- cratic campaign manager solely to tance. In neither respect do we oc- promote Mr. Taft's chances of eleccupy his position. The question tion, first having his Cabinet sit all day with us is how to make the best of upon the matter that it might be an heredity and a mode of life given all the official sanction possible?

which are both unfavorable from the We are positive that he did not. At, savage's neglect would be the very that he has done nothing beyond the last way to do this. For serviceable precedents set by Jackson, native teeth beyond thirty-five or even a North Carolinian and immortal Demomuch earlier period, the average crat. Old Hickory, whom Mr. Roosecivilized man must depend upon oral velt resembles in passionateness if not surgery and judicious care on his in masterful determination, laid own part. Where the savage, barring about him at times with extreme an occasional toothache-bad enough, strengousness. He not only rode to be sure, in a dentist-less land - rough-shod over other branches of can let his teeth take care of them- the government in a manner which selves without incurring much pun- the latest President has never even ishment, we cannot. The strain of attempted but he made no scruples artificial living and indulgences upon whatsoever about using the presia body developed under strictly nat- dential office as a vantage point for ural conditions has made necessary dealing according to his will with a tribe of specialists to deal with such ifriend or foe. And Old Hickory's is a organs as fare worst in the struggle. name to conjure with to-day. His Among the very most useful and strength was that, in the main, he important of these is the dentist. embodied popular and party desires Noteworthy in this connection is and gratified an instinct for unified the fact that whereas the ante-bel- action. Seeing how President Jacklum Southern negro had extremely son has gone unrebuked except by a fine teeth the generation grown up few, we cannot think that President since has teeth rather poor than Roosevelt, who, with all his faults, otherwise. The negro can no longer undoubtedly embodies at least as

ed by The Richmond Journal to com- For defence against President prise at this time a membership of Ronse-veil's excessive campaign activi-500, is being organized in Richmond by the Democratic party will have to The promoters systematically can trust the goodness of its cause. The vass the city, and acquiescent Demo- President's breaches of official proerats become members by subscribing priety are bad enough, but they must their names. Not a little secrecy has needs grow worse still if they are to thus far attended the movement, give opportunity for countering upon

does not follow that he or his candi-

Goose Lays Eggs in September,

gathering blackberries They are publican Bryan clubs" in the really down in Chatham county and are pivotal States could be formed with making a big blow about it and are an immense membership and would asking who ever heard of ripe blackbe a thousand times more to the pur- Carolina? Aw, g'long with your old September blackberries. Here in Union county we've got a goose that's aying exgs in September. Who ever laying eggs in September. heard of a goose in North Carolina or treasury is practically empty, but, mone the less, contracts continue to be township, came in last Saturday and township, came in last Sat made for Taft-Sherman space in maga-sines, and other publications and other publications zines and other publications whose here in the month of September and advertising columns are open for such says that his goose has broken all records, for no other goose was ever agers reason with entire correctness known to lay eggs in the fall of the year. Take the case, gentlemen, we are not well enough up on gooseology it would become or remain a live inin this county not long since, boasted that he had in former days chased geese up and down the banks of Goose creek, in Goose Creek township, is hereby appointed referee in this goose-laying case.

Injured in Peculiar Manner.

Mr. Charles Sells, who with his erother runs a barber shop next The Enquirer_office, was most paininjured last Monday afternoon Mr. Sells struck a match and a piece of the burning head of it struck centerly in the sight of the right eye. The injured man went to Charlotte Monday night to have his eye treated by a specialist. It is feared that the sight is permanently injured.

OTHER TRUSTS ADDED TO LIST

William Jennings Bryan Reiterates
His Charge That Roosevelt is Not
Giving Him a Square Deat But is
Using His Federal Officeholders as
a Republican Asset—Two Addresses
in Terre Haute, One at the Baseball
Park and the Other From Court
House Steps—Encouraged Over Stnation in Ohio—Ridicules Taft's
Tariff Revision Speech Delivered
Friday—Speaks at Indianapolis and
Shelbyville.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 25 .- Addressing two large gatherings here to-municate with Mr. Price, who intro-day William J. Bryan, Democratic duced the bills, but he has stated in charge that President Roosevelt was not giving him a square deal but that the President was using Federal officeholders as a Republican asset.

His principal remarks were made at the baseball park, where he denounced the Republicans for their politics and pleaded with his audience to stand together and elect the State and national Democratic tickets. The second address was made to-nigh from the court house steps.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE. Mr. Bryan, in his remarks on the labor question, the trusts, the tariff and publicity of campaign contributions, injected a new feature. conducted an imaginary cross-exami nation of Mr. Taft on the issues of the campaign in which he placed Mr Taft in the attitude of finally ad mitting, after a good deal of pressure, that the Republican platform was all wrong and unsatisfactory to him and that the Democratic platform

"The trouble with Mr. Taft is," he platform, he has not the courage to come out and declare himself fully on OTHER TRUSTS ARE ADDED TO

Discussing the trusts, Mr. Bryan added some more corporations to the list of those specifically mentioned by him as being in restraint of trade. He mentioned the American Tobacco Company, the National Biscuit Company, and the so-called starch trust He dwelt on the ability of powerful corporations to control a campaign. 'A small amount of their profits,' he declared, "will finance any campaign and that is what leads to the corruption of elections and corruption of official life. How, therefore, can you control a monopoly that purchases from the party in power the right to continue?"

Mr. Taft's speech of yesterday, in which he is quoted as saying that he promised genuine tariff revision, was made the subject of ridicule.
"Now," he said, "we have three promises, unequivocal, immediate and

I suppose their other reislons have not been genuine. They have been shams; they have been frauds, but here is the genuine one with the brand blown in the bottle." The Democratic candidate reached Terre Haute shortly before 2 o'clock and received a hearty welcome. cause of the fact that there were only two steps between Cincinnati and this city, Mr. Bryan was called on make two speeches, and these were Shelbyville and at Indianapolis,

WILL CARRY OHIO. In his speech at Indianapolis Mr.

the Democratic State ticket.

"I have just been in Ohio, and I want to tell you that if you Democrats in Indiana do as well on the 3d day of November as the Democrats of Ohlo will do, there will be no question about a clean Democratic victory in both, States. Everywhere I find the Democrats up and doing. They are working hard and intend to win. Ohio, New York, Rhode Island-in everywhere-there is the same evidence of earnest work and I feel sure that Indiana will do as well. We have the Republicans on the

"How about Haskell?" shouted some one in the crowd. Mr. Bryan answered.

get through with this matter you will need to ask that question. Bryan to-night left over the Chiqago & Eastern Illinois Railroad for Chicago, where he is due at 6:47 Saturday morning. visit of two hours at the Democratic headquarters he plans to continue his trip westward, going first to Madison, Wis, and thence to Milwaukee, where he is scheduled to speak to-morrow

THE MECKLENBURG STILL GAY. North Carolinians and Others Continue to Register at the Chase City formances. He is doing wrong, but it

Special to The Observer.

Chase City, Va., Sept. 25 .- The brilliant weather of the past-week could not be excelled and September has own patronage, which is sufficient to keep the hotel bright with life and An old-time Virginia cake-walk will take place in the ball room Thursday evening and will be an occasion of much fun and merriment. A large number of visitors has been booked for the National Beagle Club of America, which will meet here October 23d.

A prominent guest from Goldsboro. N. C., is Capt. N. O'Berry, who is making a return visit and received a glad welcome. -A charming family party from Reidsville, N. C., includes Mrs. E. D. Watt and family and Miss Hillinor. -A very prominent guest from Charleston, S. C., is Mr. St. John Kinloch, who is spending several weeks -Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, of Durham, N. C., are spending some

ivan, Washington; H. T. Savage, T. C. Hines, Miss May Glenn, South Bos-A. Stephenson, Danyille; T. Miller. Eichell, Richmond; R. M. C. Glenn, New York; A. L. Ward, Lynchburg; New York: A. L. Ward, Lynchourg, R. P. Howell, Goldsboro, N. C.; J. R. Haines, Oxford, N. C.; W. D. Cates, C. C. Hitt, C. J. Miller, L. S. Wolf, Richmond; H. V. Danlel, W. A. Bigbie, Norfolk: J. A. Stewart, Jr., Easton, Md.; L. D. Hawkins, Wil-mington, N. C.; J. B. Anderson, Danville; M. Mitchell, Chicago; W. M. Cahart, Altoona, Pa.; J. B. Anderson, D. E. Gerrant, Danville; V. M. Moon, Fredericksburg.

Three and Half Pound Potato.

Chatham Record. We acknowledge with thanks the receipt from our good old friend B. G. Womble, of Moncure, of three of the largest sweet polatoes we have ever seen. Their combined weight was 7 1-2 pounds, the largest of them weighing nearly 3 1-2 pounds.

NEBRASKAN IN INDIANA ANSWERS MR. ROOSEVELT (Cintinued from Page One).

and I trust the transaction will be successfully consummated." Later

he explains the transaction fell through, and the \$50,000 was returned to Mr. Archbold, "Until now," Mr. Foraker says, "I have not made any statement about the letter Mr. Hearst read at Columbus from Mr. Archbold to me dated March 9th, 1960, calling my attention to two bills introduced in the Ohio Legislature by Mr. Price. I cannot find any trace of such a letter on my files, or of any answer in my letter

candidate for President, reiterated his a public interview that he abandoned the bills because Governor Nash told him that Senator Hanna and I were both opposed to the measures and that we feared it might damage President McKinley in the national campaign if their passage should be insisted upon. Mr. Price's statement suggests to my mind that in all probability I referred the letter to Government nernor Nash. Such a disposition of the letter would be in accordance with what is usually done with all such communications.

"While I have occasionally heard from Mr. Archbold during the period that has elapsed since the termination of my employment in the early part of 1961, I do not recall receiv ing any letter from him except, if I received it, the one relating to the Jones' bill, which had any relation to legislation pending in Congress or anything with which I had any official duty to perform, until he wrote me the letter of May 7th, 1906, proposing a re-employment with respect to sults and prosecutions threatened in Ohio. There never was a suggestion from him or from anybody else that I was under the slightest obligation to support or oppose any proposed legislation on behalf of that company, nor was there ever a suggestion by anybody that I should receive any said, "that while he is ashamed of his compensation or reward of any kind whatsoever on that account.

> TAFT'S LETTER. "This brings me to Mr. Taft's letter and what the President has said in his comments on the same.

"If the President, in publishing it, had not withheld the name of the man to whom it was written, it might have been easier for me to show that I had no responsibility for that man's reason in writing to him. "When Mr. Taft's candidacy for the presidency was first announced, I was surprised to learn from the newspapers that the programme of those having it in charge involved by 'elimi-

nation' from public life.
"An open declaration of war, such 'elimination' proposition involved, naturally brought controversy and strife when there should have nly been peace," -Referring to Mr. Taft's letter con-

cerning his public acts, Mr. Foraker

"Mr. Taft knew I had never opposed the policy of supervising and regulating interstate carriers and interstate commerce. # He knew that my opposition to the rate bill was not because I was opposed to the general policy of regulation and supervision, but only to some features of the methods it was proposed by that measure to employ "For instance he knew that my objection was confined to certain clauses, among them the rate-making clause and the commodities clause.

"This bill contained some provisions on account of which I disliked to vote against it and so stated in the Senate but it contained others that seemed to where he spoke briefly in behalf of me so vicious that I could not doubt that it would bring on us not only panic, idleness, suffering and distress, but still other evils that did not then

Entertaining this view of the measure, I studied the subject with very great care and felt that when I had reached my conclusions, it was my duty to my constituents and the whole geuntry to disregard the instructions of the Ohio Legislature, most of the members of which body had probably studied the questions involved very little if at all.

that a Senator should be controlled by the Legislature of his State against his intelligence, his conscience and his judgment about a great public question of far-reaching serious conse-"I think a Senator who would thus

deld to public clamor and do violence to his conscience, his intelligence and his judgment would be unfit to represent a great Commonwealth in the Congress of the United States. "Only one month ago when Mr.

Taft visited Middle Bass and Toledo he was the guest of Mr. C. T. Lewis. of the law firm of Doyle & Lewis, who have been the attomeys of the Standard Oil Company for many years standing next in rank in that relation to Mr. Virgil P. Kline, and when Mr Taft had occasion to pass back and forth between Middle Bass and Toledo, where I had the pleasure of meet ing him, he traveled on the yacht of Mr. Richardson, a prominent magnate of the glass trust, and while he doubt less paid his fare, at least the paper so announced, when traveling from Hot Springs to Toledo on his way t Middle Bass, yet nevertheless he rode created for itself with its charms its in the private car of one of the officers of the road of which also Messra Doyle & Lewis are attorneys. What a series of unpardonable crimes.

"There did not seem to be any such righteous dislike of these Standard Oil and other trust representatives rankling in the bosom of Mr. Taft on the occasion to which I refer. On the contrary, he acted like a good, square, sensible, honest-minded man who really enjoyed the company he was keeping and the entertainment he was receiving, and who recognized, as the late Senator Hanna was accustomed to say that there were 'good trusts as well as bad' and even decent the employment of the Standard Oil Company as well as objectionable people, and all that is to

"It is also highly to his gredit that when three years ago the President had occasion to appoint a United States district judge for the northern district of Ohio, Mr. Taft, knowing the abilities and high character of John H. Doyle, of the Standard Oil firm of Doyle & Lewis, did not hesitate to recommend him to the Presi-M. McMillan, Mobile, Ala.; W. H. tate to recommend him to the Presi-Miller, A. Eichell, Miss Beulah dent in strong language for appointment to that judgeship."

THE BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR. He defends his action in relation to Brownsville affair and says: "Can it be possible that the President wants to defeat Judge Taft? That cannot be, and yet he could hardly do may other one thing better calculated to lose him votes, for no self-respecting negro reading what Judge Taft says in this letter and adding it to all that has gone before, can vote for him without feeling that he is making

a greater sacrifice than most men, white or black, are willing to make.

"Except only the Brownsville matter, the rate bill, and the joint Statehood, I voted for all the measures the President enumerated among the achievements of his administration achievements of his administration and some of them I was in charge of on the floor of the Senate when they were passed."

OPPOSED TO NIGHT RIDERS. Farmers' Union Does Not Approve of Methods of Lawless Element— Guilty Parties Should Be Punished.

To the Editor of The Observer:

I have hoticed in the daily papers an account of the work of night riders in this State. It goes without saying, that the Farmers Union is in no way responsible for the acts of these men whoever they are, and does not endorse such methods of keeping cotton off the markst. The union endeavors to persuade men by appealing to their reason and sense of justice, but will never stand for such methods as coercion, ostracism or boycotting. as coercien, estracism or beycotting The union is a business organiza day members who advocate the meth-ods of the so-called night riders and we hope that all such characters may be discovered and brought to justice. Respectfully,

H. Q. ALEXANDER, President. Route 17, Matthews, Sept. 24th.

Lightning Proof Telephone Switch-

Duplin Journal.

Mr. B. R. Tyndall, the efficient manager of the Duplin-Sampson Tele-phone Company, has fitted up the phone Company, has fitted up the ficial telephone exchange at this place with a new switchboard which is the wonder and admiration of all who have the seen it. This new switchboard has many advantages over any ever seen in these parts and many of the improvements are original ideas of Mr. Tyndall, worked out by him in his extensive experience in the telephone business. One of the big advantages of the new exchange over the old is the fact that it is lightning proof. The exchange will not be put out of commission by electric storms and the operator will be subject to no danger. It has many other improvements, most of which are technical and would have to be explained by an operator to be understood.

Work on Line to Chester to Begin a

hester, S. C., Reporter.

Mayor Caldwell tells us that Mr W. S. Lee, of the Southern Power Company, states definitely that his done will be the construction of the line from Great Falls to Chester, and work on this line will commence in few days. Some slight trouble has been experienced in securing a few rights-of-way, but it is thought all this difficulty will be removed without recourse to law. If not, however, con-demnation proceedings will be instiiuted, .The local lines, which are to be taken over by the Southern Power Company, will be renovated as soon as the transmission line is ready for business. In the meantime, Mr. Lee states that the Southern Power Com-pany will build any extensions needed.

Tall Corn Grows in Lee County. Sanford Express.

Mr. W. E. Hamilton, who lives 1 1-2 miles south of Jonesboro, brought a stalk of corn to this office Tuesday which was 15 feet and 10 inches in height. The stalk measured 10 feet and 8 inches to the ears. It contained two good sized and well leveloped cars of corn. Mr. Hamilton has another stalk of corn on his farm which is 11 feet and 10 inches in height. He suggests that this be named "the high water proof corn." Had all the corn on Deep and Cape Fear rivers been as tall as this, much by the late floods. says he heard of a stalk of corn raised in his section two years ago that was 17 feet in height, but no

After Brandy Distilleries.

"I do not agree with Judge Taft Mount Airy Leader, The way of the brandy distiller is ndeed hard in this neck of the woods, for there is hardly a day that some plant is not seized, and if the rumors are worth anything, many more will go that way. Last Saturday the plant of P. G. Chandler, near Crutchfield went into the hands of the govern ment and Monday the outfit of Ell Hutchens, near White Plains, was

The brandy men in this section, in heir eagerness to do big things, this, their last year, have in many intances gone too far and as a result nany more plants will be seized in he county in the next few weeks.

Sheath Gown Appears on Streets of Asheville.

sheville Citizen.

The sheath skirt, the hero (or eroine as the case may be) has at last appeared on the streets of Ashe ille. It has been seen before in the ity on the stage and even in one of the large hotels, but it is safe to eay that the appearance of a real live heath skirt on Patton avenue was he first one to blossom, out on the treets of Asheville in broad daylight. The skirt was cut very much like a he unfortunates whose lot it was to ide the festive tiger over the burning sands last evening in the ceremonia session of the D. O. K. K.'s.

Watauga County Prodigles. 6 Lenoir Topic.

Mr. T. R. Gragg, of New River, Watauga county, who was here to-day with a load of cabbage, was accompanied by his son who is something of a prodigy. The boy is 9 years old, weighs 157 pounds, has seven fingers on his right hand, six on his left and six toes on each foot. Mr. Gragg tells us he has a daughter at 12 years of age, weighing 170 pounds, and she has six toes on each The children both enjoy good The parents of the children health. are small, the father weighing 134 pounds and the mother 120 pounds.

Splendid Yield of Irish Potatoes. Lenoir Topic.

Prof. J. T. Jones, principal of Le-noir graded schools, is not only an excellent school man, but is a fine farmer as well. He left at The Topic office Saturday a few specimens of as fine Irirh potatoes as we have ever seen. Mr. Jones has 110 bushels of potatoes as fine as the samples, which he grew on one-third of an acre of land and from about three bushels planting. Many of the potatoes are so large that it takes only 25 of them to fill a half bushel.

Large Apples For Exhibit at Fair. Winston-Salem Sentinel. There was a farmer in the city vesterday afternoon whe had on exhibit an apple weighing 22 ounces, or I and 3-8 pounds. It was one of the largest ever seen in the city. The farmer said he had a peck of these apples which he was going to enter at the Piedmont Fair.

The union is a business organization for the purpose of helping its members, morally, intellectually and financially. Its object is to build up, not to tear down; to promote peace, harmony and brotherly love among all mankind and not to bring discord and strife between either individuals, classes or vocations. The union would not knowingly tolerate for a day members who advocate the methoday members who advocate the members who advocate the members who advocate the members who MEN'S NECKWEAR TO-DAY

If you want a swell Necktie, get one of the lot that came yesterday. They are "It." They are swell. Price

Take a look at our show window.

Our \$1.50 "Emery" Shirt

company will reach Chester and be ready for business on or before Phe Shirt fits perfectly. Coat Shirt or old style, attached or detached cuffs, White or Colored, Negligee, Plaited or Plain Bosom and Full Dress.

H. & I. Pure Linen Collars 2 For 25 Cents.

All the newest shapes for Boys and Men. All pure Linen, 4-ply, for.... 15c., or 2 for 25c.

Shaw Knit Sox

Black, Black with Spliced White Foot, Solid Colors or Fancies....

Our Men's "Sorosis" Shoe

If you want to see a snappy, swell Dress Shoe, call for the "Sorosis".... \$5.00 and \$6.00

"Artistic" \$3.00 Shoe for Women

A swell, snappy Shoe in Gunmetals, Vicis or Patents: Bals, Bluchers or Buttons.

Notice to Merchants

We are closing out our entire stock Wholesale Hats and Caps. Here's your chance to make big money. You can sell these goods for what your neighbor pays for them and make 33 per cent. All staple and fancy shaped Hats and Caps, good styles; go

Big Stock Outings to Close

All the Outings in our wholesale department are to be closed at once. You'll make money to see us now.

The \$10.00 Coat Suit Sale

Is a grand success. You get a swell Suit, satin lined coat, the latest model, worth every cent of \$15.00for a \$10.00 bill, spot cash. No approval and no alterations. On sale Tryon street store only.

