## eCharlotteObserver.

P. CALDWELL Publishers.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR PUBLISHERS ANNOUNCEMENT

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Advertising rates are furnished on 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 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 mesterred that correspondents sign aponsible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign their names to their articles, especially 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 receive consideration a communication must be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908,

#### THIS YEAR'S BETTING ODDS.

As every one knows, there is always more or less take betting in presidential campaigns for the purpose of influencing the result. Sometimes bluffs go a long way and at all events it may seem worth while to risk money against known probabilities as a campaign expenditure. For many years Tammany has regularly set aside funds for election bets in New York City municipal contests. Until recently, however, there was a place where the betting on national elections might with confidence be regarded as almost entirely genuine. Wall Street "curb odds" of the week before election used to settle things positively with the exchanges and other speculative markets. This was because of the known practice which politicians on the inside had of hedging publicly made bets by secret wagers through brokers when they believed their candidate's chances to have vanished. It became a Wall Street tradition that the curb market never pointed wrong at the finish. Even in 1888, although Cleveland was the favorite throughout September at ten to eight, October saw the odds reverse themselves. In 1896 odds just before election were three to one on McKinley. In 1904 odds were two to one on Roosevelt early in October and reached five to one the day before election. In this latest preceding campaign the curb market gave an especially convincing demonstration of its value as an index. President Roosevelt and his managers showed themselves much worried, and in the interest of supposedly desperate need for a gigantic campaign fund they did desperate things. Some of these things, too, notably the summons of E. H. Harriman to the White House, could not be kept secret until the curb market never wavered. Odds on Roosevelt rose steadily from

The point which we wish to make is that there is no curb betting market for the election of 1908. Recent broken it up. There are many bots, inferred from the reported state of find themselves mistaken, election betting a certainty of Mr. Bryan's defeat are doubtless more or less familiar with the record above further, that the general clearing house for election bets which made that record is now a thing of the

first to last.

didate for Congress in this district, that North Carolina, than which few has no just complaint, under the law of retaliation, against Mr. Kitchin, and success of this widely beneficent moveof course none against The Observer ment, will be well represented. for printing what the latter said of him in his Charlotte speech Wednesday night, for Mr. Smith has said worse things in his speeches of Mr. Kitchin than this gentleman said of him. of saying that government is a matter Since he has been on the stump he has denounced Mr. Kitchin as a liar or perhaps it was Governor Glenn; Carolina Democrats do their duty we forget, but if so it doesn't make Mr. Kitchin if not in these terms in party, it is not theirs to worry about terms equally offensive, and The Ob- what any of the neighbors do. merver has printed what he has said of both. Mr. Smith should know that take.

The weather considered, the audithing of interest or instruction in we are very sorry. the speech heard. Very naturally the maker was suffering physical fatigue ient on the lines of the State and for Republican fears." nal platforms, pleasing, mightr, a fine audience which was thoraly responsive, and which, by entertained from first to last.

It is rather interesting to observe at while all the other papers and de of the country are on their ads about politics, nothing interests New York Herald, except on lays, save the scheme it has on for an American-Chinese alliange paper The Herald-to er assu an insoluble problem

A CAMPAIGN FOR VENGEANCE. The national committeeman of the Independence party for Missouri has it right when he says, in handing in his resignation, that this pasty is operated for the sole purpose of defeating Bryan, for whom, by the way, this ex-committeeman announces his intention to vote on account of the Bryan persecution by Hearst. The object of the Independence party in this campaign is perfectly apparent and any intelligent person should have perceived it from the beginning. In States which are close it is proposed to draw from Bryan all the votes possible in order to give

such States to Taft; and in States n which there is no expectation of defeating Bryan the purpose is to reduce his vote as much as possible in order to discredit and humiliate him-for Hearst is a vindictive person-else why the speech of Col. John Temple Graves in Charlotte last week? If he had converted his entire audience to the Independence faith not a person present could vote the Independence ticket next week for the reason that no electoral ticket of that party is being run in North Carolina. Hearst is out merely for vengeance. Having supported Bryan n two campaigns he conceived the idea that Bryan should have given him his influence for the presidential nomination in 1904. Bryan had too much sense and sense of the fitness of things to do so, and hence these tears. It is a mean, dishonest campaign in its inspiration (this, it will be observed, is not an accusation against Colonel Graves) and every honest man, whether he is for Bryan or Taft, should resent it. A campaign of indirection is not necessarily a wicked thing; this is dependent upon the underlying motive; but this of the Hearst party is not among the ex-

It was stated in our Raleigh correspondence yesterday that Democratic State Chairman Eller has found that the Republicans are issuing a circular setting out that the price of cotton under Democratic rule was 4 to 5 cents and under Republican rule 10 to 15 cents, while the Democrats have shown conclusively by an authenticated statement, compiled by Hon. Fred A. Woodard, of Wilson, that the exact average of prices for cotton dur-Cleveland's administration was while under McKinley's administration it was only 7 1-6 cents on that market. Touching upon this subject The Statesville Landmark of the 15th made the excellent point that cotton at its lowest price in the Cleveland administration was a better proposition than at \$ 1-2 cents, as it has been under Roosevelt, the increased cost of labor and other things counted. On the cotton argument the Democrats certainly have the better of the Republicans.

The matter of party unity cannot be regarded as an open question now after the election. But throughout it that David B. Hill, a stalwart of stalwarts, has received William J. ntroduced him to a great audience, saying "I am heartily in favor of the election of the Democratic national and State tickets." If the Repub-New York State legislation has licans are depending upon Democratic division for the election of their of course, but all of an individual and candidate for President they will frresponsible sort. Those who have wake up next Wednesday morning to

From headquarters in Washington there has been sent out an official set forth, but they need to consider, call for the fifth annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, to meet in Washington December 9th-11th. Included in the invitation are all friends of river and harbor improvements as an impor-Mr. J. A. Smith, the Republican can- tant governmental policy. We trust States have more to gain from the

The streets of Jerusalem were kept clean by every man sweeping before his own door, which is a favorite way of individual responsibility. Reduced to a concrete proposition, if North by the national, State, congressional, my difference for he has spoken of legislative and county tickets of their

The political forecasters are now those of us who give must learn to pretty well agreed that not only will Illinois, as virtually conceded all along, go for Taft but that Deneen. the Republican candidate for Goverence of Mr. Kitchin in Charlotte Wed- nor, will win also. This means that ssday night was quite remarkable Uncle Adlai Stevenson will fall by for size, and certainly it lacked for the wayside. We can only say that

We call special attention to a at there was little evidence of it in Washington Herald New York special woice or delivery and certainly he as reprinted in this morning's Obwidenced no mental weariness. He server. It is convincingly set forth felivered himself with fine force and that "there yet remains abundant ffect, making a telling Democratic foundation for Democratic hopes and

We are expecting any day to hear that at least one of the two Amerisod stories, well told, and by other- cans who fell thousands of feet with throwing color into his speech, a balloon near Berlin some time age and escaped unburt has broken his neck by falling downstairs.

> A week from this time the newspapers of the country will be engaged in editorial discussion of "Why is Crime On the Increase?" and similar sprightly topics.

To Republicans who claim an assured victory: There's many a slip betwint the enemy's five-yard line where near Mr. Bryan's five-yard line, a

CERTAIN METHODS DENOUNCED.

ters Registered Under Grandfai Clause Challenged in Aalama: County and Many Citizens, Rega-ess of Party, Are Disgusted W

To the Editor of The Observer: I read with interest in your issue of October 22d, "Negro Votes for Bryan," and especially your comments on this matter. In Alamance country on this matter. In Alamance county, the parties are more evenly divided than in Mecklenburg county, in fact, the county is in the balance and out the county is in the balance and out even-

present county officers are about even-ly divided between the two parties. We have in our county, and especially in the northern part of the county, a good many people who are commonly known with us as the "Old Issue," or negroes that were "free" or their ancestors were free, before the war. These people are almost entirely farmers and own their own farms and are, as a rule, successful farmers and good citizens. One of them only a few days ago told me that he had sold his grop of tobacco for \$1,600. There are about 200 of these people registered in Alamanoc county (and 74 of them are in Pleas ant Grove township) under the grandfather clause and are on the perma nent roll, "the roll of honor," and nearly all of the people have been voting since 1900. For reasons best known to the leaders of the Democratic party, last Saturday every one of this class in Pleasant Grove township, 74 of them, was served with the following summons: NORTH CAROLINA.

ALAMANCE COUNTY Pleasant Grove Township. Pleasant Grove Voting Precinct. To Jeyhew Manton: You are hereby no tifled that your right to vote in the election on the 3d day of November, 1908, has been challenged, and that your name improperly registered as a qualified elector. You are further notified that the registrar and judges of this election precinct will hear and determine said objection or challenge on Friday, the 30th day of October, 1908, at the usual polling place for this voting precinct, to wit: At Pleasant Grove, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. 30th day of October, 1908.

W. B. SELLARS,

Registrar for Pleasant Grove township and Pleasant Grove voting precinct. Every one of them registered under the grandfather clause and is on the permanent roll. This action on the part of the Democratic leaders of Alamance county has caused considerable excitement, and numbers of the best people of the county, regardless of party, denounce these methods in unmeasured terms and cratic poll holder in Pleasant Grove township, one of the best men in the county, has resigned as poll holder and says that he cannot be a party to such methods. I would also say that two white men who are registered under the grandfather clause and are on the permanent roll were challenged on account of being illegitimates. Now, ask in all candor, what are we coming to and what will be the end should these challenges of the latter class be maintained? The best peo-

ple of our county, regardless of party isplore these methods. W. E. WHITE. Mebane, Oct. 28th, 1908.

#### WESTMORELAND'S ADVENTURES Horse Walks on Naked Sleeper But

Finally Dropped to Death—Owner Also Goes Down But Lives. Lexington Dispatch.

One night last week Will Westmoreland, who had been to Lexing-ton to see if his name was on the permanent roll of voters, returning home drove onto the Flat Swamp bridge at the Cal Harris place and lost his horse and was badly hurt himself. Since the freshet last August this bridge has been unsafe, and the creek has been forded. The southern of the bridge was moved while this end was intact. Before he knew Westmoreland was on the bridge. His horse had walked more than its ength on a naked sleeper. It fell so that it was caught by a plank and a sleeper. Leach Davis and Cleve Daniels were in a buggy close behind and they helped all they could. The horse fell into the creek 18 feet on the rocks and was killed. Going back to the bridge to save his buggy, Westmoreland fell backward to the rocks and was badly hurt. He lives in Denton, but was cared for at the home of Darr Daniels near by. One report yester-day says that he is not seriously hurt, and another that he may die.

## FINDS ELOPING DAUGHTER.

Farette Morgan, Who Ran Away With W. L. Craig, is Located in Paris.

New York dispatch, 28th. J. L. Morgan, a Maron, N. C., milllonaire, after a chase of several weeks, has located his daughter, Miss Fayette Morgan, who eloped with W. L. Craig. She is in Paris. President Thomas J. Simmons, of Shorter night. College, at Rome, Ga., who has aided in the hunt on this side of the water. received a cablegram from Mr. Morgan, containing the foregoing infor-

So far as is known, Craig is not with the girl. He is believed to be in Paris, and, it is supposed, continuing his fight for the hand of the

Mrs. Lee Fisher Did Not Go on Stand. To the Editor of The Observer:

In your issue of October 24th, 1908, in giving account of the trial at Columbus, Poul county, N. C., of Lee Fisher for the murder of R. F. W. Allston, late of Tryon, N. C., you stated that Fisher's wife went on the stand and testified to the insult which Fisher stated she had told him that All ston had offered her. I write to ask you to correct this statement as, though Mrs. Fisher was in the court room all during the trial and, if there had been any insult offered, might so easily have corroborated her husband's statement, she never went on the stand at all,

J. E. SHIPMAN, Attorney for Prosecution. Hendersonville, Oct. 22th, 1908.

#### Youthful Composer. Concord Tribune.

Master Arnold Dennis, the young son of Mrs. Ida Dennis, of this city, who has been at the Odd Fellows' Orphan Asylum at Goldsboro for several years, has composed several verses, entitled, "The Noble Band of Odd Fellows." The piece has been set to music and is now one of the greatest fraternal songs of the age. Arnold is probably not more than 16 years of age and his accomplishment in this respect has caused his friends in this city to take a new interest in the little fellow. Master Arnold Dennis, the young

## Resigns Editorship of Smith's Paper to Vote Por Webb. King's Mountain Herald.

J. W. Allen, editor of J. A

# Tales of the Town and the Times

Col. Romulus Z. Linney( known to political fame as the "Bull of the Brushes," is one of the best lawyers in western North Carolina. He rev-els in the criminal practice and would rather defend than prosecute. Any case that is wrapped in mystery appeals to his imaginative mind. Dr. James Campbell, of Newton, is one of the most delightful story-tellers in the State. He has a vivid imagination, an easy flow of chaste and elo-quent language, and a retentive mem-ory. These two men aroused in me an interest in a noted Wilkes county citizen who met a tragic death in Caawbs about twenty years ago.

One day while taking me for a drive Dr. Campbell pointed his whip to a large, horizontal limb on a magnificent tree, said: "There is where they hanged Lige Church." "Who hanged him?"
"No one ever knew; he was lynch-

This excited my curiosity and

plied my companion with questions.

FOUND THE DANGLING BODY. "Yes, I was the first man to pass after the fellow was hanged," said Dr. Campbell. "I had been far in the country that night and was on my way home when I saw the body swinging from that bough. The moon was,
shining and the atmosphere bracing
Turning my horse I drove up to the
man and caught hold of his leg. Life
was extinct but the body was still
warm. All that I could tell about
the man was that he had a white face.
Leaving him I went on to town and
informed some friends and an invesnformed some friends and an invesigation revealed the fact that a white prisoner, who had been spirited away from Alexander county, had been taken out of the Catawba jail and hanged by a party of unknown men, who came in that night on horseback and

quietly did its work." 'What had Church done?" I ask

"Robbed a home and killed an old lady. The running down of the mur-derer makes a most entertaining story. It was months, I think, before any ciue was got. Finally, however, a young chap, Harrison Dockery, of Wilkes, was arrested, cast into pris-on and induced to confess. Soon after the news of the confession, which implicated Church, began to spread Church gave himself up and got the \$600 reward offered for his arrest. While in prison he tried three times to kill Dockery, once by hanging him to the ceiling and twice by poison, and just the merest accidents saved his life. Following close on the heels

of the last effort came the lynching."
The recital of these facts by Dr. Campbell created in me a desire to know the full story of Lige Church and for several years I have desired to interview Mr. Linney, who knew all about the affair from beginning to

MR. LINNEY TELLS THE STORY "I want you to tell me about Lige Church, his erime, his arrest and his death," said I to Mr. Linney on the train the other day.
"Lige Church was one

smartest men I ever saw on the wit-ness stand," said the lawyer. "Why, he was as cunning as a fox and as keen as a Philadelphia lawyer.

"Many years ago, near Hiddenite, the daughter of James Thompson, an

aged farmer who horded money, was beaten to death by some villain with an axe. The crime was committed in daylight, some time between noon and dark. "Thompson—a good farmer, a thrifty husbandman—had the reputstion of being a person who kept about

this premises much money, especially this silver. A large guard dog ran at large in the yard to protect the place from trespassers. field to work. He had been there less than two hours when his dog ap-peared and began to behave in a strange way. The brute seemed to be wrought up and uneasy. His bris-tles were lifted and he would start, running toward the house, and turn and come back, as if trying to get his when the people realized that he was master to accompany him. But Thompson plowed on until dark and then went home. On his way to the front door he stumbled over the law take its course. Lige was taken from the Carawba county jail the front door he stumbled over the law taken from the Carawba county jail

## RESENTS KITCHIN'S ATTACK.

J. A. Smith Presents Affidavits to Prove That He Quoted the Demo-cratic Candidate Correctly as to His Alleged Remarks Concerning Ignoof Mill Operatives. To the Editor of The Observer:

I see in your paper of this date a slanderous attack on me, purporting a friend if he knew where a bottle of to have been made by W. W. Kitchin, the Democratic candidate for Governor, in his speech in your town last

titered no lie or slander on Mr. Kitchin. I have only repeated what he said himself in the presence of hundreds of witnesses, and the least I can ask you to do now is to publish this statement over my signature. It is statement over my signature. It is statement over my signature. It is converted to the proprietor, "You seem to be doing 'quite a business for a 'dry' town." "Oh, yes," he said, "we have been going right along just the same. The city jerks us all up in bunches about three or four times a year and finds us about the same as the proprietor, "You seem to be doing 'quite a business for a 'dry' town." "Oh, yes," he said, "we have been going right along just the same. The city jerks us all up in bunches about three or four times a year and finds us about the same as am responsible in every sense of the the city license formerly amounted to

am responsible in every sense of the word for it.

The A in my name stands for Askew. My name is John Askew Smith. I was named after my grandfather of the same name, who was one of the signers of the constitution of North Carolina, an instrument which demagegues like Kitchin know so little about.

Please publish the attached affidavits, signed by two good citizens and endorsed by a minister of the Gospel, and I will get hundreds more of similar affidavits if it is necessary to do so.

Bessemer City, Oct. 29th, 1908.

The city license formerly amounted to, but the State and county get nothing. The only trouble we have is there are between five and six hundred of these places here now against about two hundred formerly and the profits are divided mere."

I noticed this place and about fifteen or twenty others I passed had their doors closed with entrances either on the side or through the stores adjoining and people were combing and going, possibly to see the time of day.

The waiter at a restaurant offered me choice of three kinds of heer with my dinner. In fact, the abundance seems to be unlimited and nothing

John B. Coie and R. P. Rollins, being first duly sworn, depose and say, we were at King's Mountain a few weeks ago, and heard W. W. Kitchin, Democratic candidate for Governor, say that the Republicans were the ignorant classes in North Carolina; that every man in the penitontiary was a Republican; that that was the reason a few mountain counties went Republican, because the people in those counties were the ignorant classes, and that the cotton mill help was an ignorant class of people, and that the Republicans did not belong to the respectable class of people of North Carolina.

JOHN B. COLE, His X Mark. John B. Cole and R. P. Rollins, be-

JOHN B. COLE, His X Mark.

JOHN P. CHANDLER.

dead body of his daughter, where it had been beheaded with an axe which lay near.

A CLUE IS OBTAINED.

"For ninety days we heard nothing.
Try as we did we could get no sore of clue. One day, however, a postal card came, asking if any reward had been offered for the arrest of the assessin of Miss Thompson. The card was mailed at Grassy Creek, alleghany county. I got into my buggy and went to Grassy Creek and inquired of the postmaster and others concerning recent visitors. I was told that two strangers had been there about the time the card was mailed, and one of them had left a foreign coin for a quarter. Out of \$600 in coins that were taken from the Thompson home the only one that the owner could identify was the one I found in Alleghany. I knew that I was on the right trail, but at first it seemed impossible to get any clue as to the names of the strange men. But as I talked to the older persons I noticed that a bright-eyed, 6-year-old lad followed me and listened in-A CLUE IS OBTAINED.

But as I talked to the older persons I noticed that a bright-eyed, 6-year-old lad followed me and listened intently to every word that was said, and finally at a lull in the conversation he declared: 'I know their namea.'

"What were they?' I asked.

"Lige and Harrison,' was the reply, for the tall man said to the other: "Harrison nlay a place on the ply, for the tall man said to the other: "Harrison, play a plege on the banjo for the chaps," and the short one answered, "All right, Lige." The boy then took us to a plank on a bridge where Lige cut his initials 'E. L. C.' We knew then that Lige Church, a notorious fellow, who lived in Wilkes, about thirty miles from the Thompson home, was one of the the Thompson home, was one of the party. Later we had Dockery arrested on suspicion and inside of a week he confessed. He and Church traveled all night to get to Thomp-son's. They went by a roundabout son's. They went by a roundabout route to escape detection. After entering the house and robbing it of its horded wealth, they went to the woods to divide the spoils. As they worked the old lady, who saw them, said: 'Lige Church, I know you.' Having pondered over this Lige declared, after dividing Dockery his share of the money: 'That old woman knows me. I will have to destroy that evithe money: 'That old woman knows me. I will have to destroy that evi-dence.' Miss Thompson was mur-

dered. LIGE CHURCH SURRENDERS. "When this came out Church surrendered, with the understanding that he was to get the reward. It was discovered that he had concealed in his shoe sole, between two strips of leather, a burgiar sefile which he intended to use in making an escape.

"Lige was given a hearing before a justice of the peace. Dockery related his story, just as he had told it in jail, and we corroborated it as we went along. He said that on the way to Alexander from Wilkes Lige had stuck a needle in a pine stump. A runner was sent out and the stump and needle found. A portion of the mency, said the witness was buried in a stump-the stump was located but the money had been removed.

"But with all this, Lige Church tried to prove an alibi and produced four or five witnesses to prove that he was on the banks of the Yadkin more than thirty miles from the Thompson place, after midnight the morning of the day the homicide was morning of the day the homicide was committed. He said that the fish law ran cut at 12 o'clock that night and he was waiting on the bank to set his traps as soon as it was legal to do so. I asked him what he, a man who had been convicted of felonies and had served terms in the penitentiary, cared for such a small thing as a fish law. His smart reply was to this effect: 'No man knows No matter whether it's a better that the way of the transgres-sor is hard than I, who have served sentences for breaking the law, and when I got out the fast time I made up my mind never again to offend,

not even against a fish statute. That was a very clever speech.

"Lige was bound to court and for safe-keeping was sent to Newton, but when the people realized that he was such a slick fellow they did not let the law take its course. Liga was

## PROHIBITION IN FLORIDA.

"Traveler" Tells What He Found in City of Savannah—No Trouble to Get Drinks, He Says To the Editor of The Observer The writer spent Saturday the 24th,

in Savannah and thinking they had the lid on tight as in Charlotte asked plied, "Why, certainly, nothing secret about it; all you have to do is to walk ernor, in his speech in your town last night.

I intend to hold The Charlotte Observer accountable for exculating this slander on me, even though uttered by a political demagogue. I have by a political demagogue. I have a slander on Mr. New Stock Rubbers

The waiter at a restaurant offered me choice of three kinds of beer with my dinner. In fact, the abundance seems to be unlimited and nothing hid. In answer to my inquiry as to what the preachers and leading prohibitionists were doing about it, I was told that they had not been heard

city is on a boom. The statemen about the \$15,000 was mentioned by one of our daily papers here recently

Jacksonville, Fla.

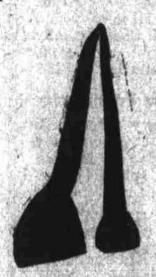


# SALE TO-DAY SAMPLE SNAP CHILDREN'S COATS

To-day we place on sale a snappy sample lot Children's Coats, bought from a manufacturer at 1-4 off. We made two lots of them.

#### \$4.50 and \$6.75

There are Coats worth up to \$12.50. Who gets the first choice?



Those new wide stripes, latest shapes and swellest

No matter whether it's a \$1.00 or a \$3.00 Shirt. whether it's a 1-4 stiff, 1-2 stiff or full dress shirt coat style or plain, it fits just the same. Wear it once and you'll thank us for the "Emery" Shirt.

## 'Knox'' and "Sorosis" Shoes

Two as snappy and comfortable Men's Shoes as you'll find anywhere for \$5.00 and \$6.00. Our "Dilworth" \$3.50 to \$4.50 Shoes for Men are taking the town. Shoemakers tell us there's no better Shoe on the market for the money.

## Women's "Artistic" and "Sorosis"

Any leather in either of these two Shoes looks dressy on any woman, and she'll be comfortable and well pleased. We have them in Patents, Vicis, Gunmetals and Tans; Button, Bal and Blucher, plain or cap toe, \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Boots, Arctics, Sandals and light weight Rubbers with heavy turned soles; Men's, Women's and Children's. Prices right. Boys' Suits

We sell only full cut, well made and well tailored Suits for Boys; ages 3 to 17 years, prices \$2.00 to \$10.00. Specials in School Suits \$3.50 and \$5.00.

## Boys' Raincoats

Answer for Overcoat and Raincoat. Prices \$3.50 to \$7.50.

## Men's Snappy Suits \$15.00 to \$30.00

Two special lots of Men's new, stylish Suits, one at \$15.00 and the other at \$22.50. These are swell patterns.

## Men's Overcoats and Raincoats

We are showing a splendid assortment. A beautiful Tan Covert Top Coat for Young Men at \$10.00, A swell one for Men at \$15.00. Men's Overcoats in Black and neat Mixtures \$10.00 to \$22.50, and Raincoats \$7.50 to \$22.50.

## Fancy Vests

If you want the latest and the loudest and the swellest, see ours at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

