

WE OFFER THIS MORNING

- 1,000 Yards of Check FK at 5 cents per yard.
1,000 Yards 4-4 Bleaching Clear of Starch at 7 cents per yard.
1,000 Yards 4-4 Sea Island, good quality at 6 1/2 cents per yard.
50 All-Wool Cashmere Shawls at \$1.25 each.
200 Jerseys, all-wool, from \$1.00 to \$1.50.
200 Cases Ladies' and Misses' Kid Opera Slippers—good ones, 75 cents.
1,000 Yards fine white India Linen, 34 inches wide, at 10 cents per yard.
100 Pieces of Torsion Lace.

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF Dress Goods & Trimmings

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. Come and see our immense and pretty stock. HARGRAVES & ALEXANDER. 511 B. B. BUILDING. P. S.—A large stock of Ladies', Misses and Children's Domestic and Cambric Underwear at bottom prices.

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. PEGRAM & CO. First National Bank Building, South Tryon Street, Charlotte, N. C.

- LADIES Ladies Thread Gloves, at 25 and 30 cents.
LADIES Silk Gloves and black and colors, at 50, 60, 70 cents, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair.
MIS. all lengths and qualities.
LADIES Silk Hose, black and colors.
LADIES Ladies Thread Hose, black and colors.
LADIES Full Regular Made Hose, colored, at 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents.
LADIES Balbriggan Hose at 25, 30, 37 1/2 and 40 cents.
CHILDREN'S Ribbed Hose at 12 1/2, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 50 cents.

T. L. SEIGLE. Pegram & Co. SILKS!

New lot of Colored Silks, Checks, Stripes and Plain, just received per Saturday's express. Also Black Silks, Gros Grain and Surahs. Don't fail to see them before buying.

Colored and Black Dress Goods.

No better or cheaper assortment to be found in the city. Fine line of Trimmings, such as beads, laces, Passementeries and Buttons. For anything in the DRY GOODS line, give us a call and you won't regret it.

E. L. KEESLER & CO. SUCCESSORS TO ALEXANDER & HARRIS.

THREE PILLS. DYSPEPSIA, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION. Grab Orchard Water. A Remedy for all Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, and Bowels. A positive cure for Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, etc. Price, 25 cents per bottle.

FRED C. MUNZLER. WHOLESALE LAGER BEER DEALER AND BOTTLER. CHARLOTTE, N. C. Represents two of the largest LAGER BEER Breweries in the United States. The Berger & Engel Brewing Co., of Philadelphia, and the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., of New York. THE LARGEST LAGER BEER BOTTLING ESTABLISHMENT IN THE CITY. Orders Solicited. All orders promptly filled and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

W. L. DOUGLAS. Best material, perfect fit, made any size or shape. \$3. ANOTHER NOVEL THE DUCHESS. "A Mental Struggle." Just published, and the first copy offered to the public are now on sale at BOSS & ADAMS.

The Charlotte Observer.

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INTERNAL REVENUE. PROBABLE MODIFICATION OF THE LAWS.

Mr. Henderson's Bill Before the House—"Pet" Places in the Agricultural Department—The Tobacco Export Bill. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The only member of the Congress who has in all these years of agitation succeeded in getting a measure of prime importance respecting the machinery of the internal revenue laws placed in a fair way of passage is Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina. The Judiciary Committee this morning, through Judge Bennett, reported a substitute for Mr. Henderson's bill on the subject. At it is of great length, and the time is short before this has to be forwarded, I merely give a full outline. The bill in full ought to be published widely as soon as it can be procured.

This substitute is in a large measure Mr. Henderson's bill. It does not embrace quite all which that gentleman desired to have included. But it is a considerable stride forward. The substitute is in four sections: The first section provides that whenever in any statute denouncing any violation of the internal revenue laws there is prescribed a minimum punishment, less than which minimum no fine, penalty, imprisonment or punishment is authorized to be imposed, the minimum punishment in every such case is abolished, and the United States court or judge having jurisdiction is invested with discretion to impose any fine, penalty, imprisonment or punishment, whether the same be less or greater than the minimum so directed to be imposed by the statute.

Section 2 provides that no warrant in internal revenue cases shall be issued upon an affidavit making charges upon "information and belief," unless made by a collector or deputy collector of internal revenue or by a revenue agent, nor unless such affidavit is first submitted to the district attorney, and written instructions be given by him for the issuing of the warrant, and with the exception aforesaid every such warrant shall be issued upon a sworn complaint setting forth the facts constituting the offense, and alleging them to be within the personal knowledge of the affiant; and no warrant shall be issued upon the affidavit of any person other than such collector, deputy collector or revenue agent, unless the commissioner or other officer having jurisdiction shall endorse upon the warrant and shall enter upon his docket an express adjudication that the examination on oath of the affiant shows that there is probable cause for charging the person so prosecuted with the offense.

Section 3 provides that whenever it shall be made to appear to the United States court or judge having jurisdiction, that the health or life of any person imprisoned, for any offense in a county jail, or elsewhere, for a period of one year or less, is endangered by close confinement, the said court is hereby authorized to make such order and provision for the comfort and well-being of the person so imprisoned as shall be reasonable and proper.

Section 4 provides that the Circuit courts of the United States are authorized to remove from office at any time any United States Commissioner. The above provisions are accurately stated, but may not be identical with every word used in the substitute.

During the debate yesterday on the agricultural appropriation bill Mr. Price, a Republican, our bitterest foe from the extreme Northwest, offered an amendment striking at the favoritism in the Agricultural Department. He alluded to "political pets and favorites." The amendment was ruled out of order, but Mr. Skinner got a chance hurriedly to make some points against the way things are worked in that department. He showed that there were a large number of places from \$400 to \$1,800 all outside the purview of the civil service law, and said that it was time these political pets were of the party in power.

Today during the hour for the consideration of bills reported, the tobacco export bill excited interest among the tobacco members and the leaders of the Ways and Means committee. Messrs. Reid, Cowles and Johnston stood in a group with other Representatives from tobacco States. Mr. Sester, of Troutman's, Irehall county, was here yesterday, on his way to Europe for the purpose of extending his spoke and handle factory.

Mrs. and Miss Williams, of Graham, Miss Rameur, of Milton, and Miss Harding, all under the chaperonship of the former, are stopping at one of the hotels. Messrs. Skinner, Johnston and O'Hara made reports from their respective committees today. I learn that O'Hara is to make a tariff speech as soon as he can procure the floor after the debate opens. An intelligent person went here will at once perceive a bottle of Salvation Oil is the best thing to cure colds, coughs, or wheezes. All druggists sell it. At wholesale cost a bottle.

GOULD AND POWDERLY. CORRESPONDENCE IN RELATION TO LABOR.

The Master Workman Addresses the Millionaire and Tells Him That He Has Power to Stop the Strike—Gould Replies That He is an American Citizen—Labor Notes.

NEW YORK, April 16.—The correspondence which has passed between Mr. Powderly and Jay Gould with reference to the public tonight. It is voluminous—about five newspaper columns in length—and in its course a complete history of the pending troubles in the southwest is recited. Mr. Powderly's letter dated Scranton, Pa., April 11, and is addressed to Jay Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad. It says: "The events of the past forty-eight hours must have demonstrated to you the absolute necessity of bringing this terrible struggle in the southwest to a speedy termination. You have power authority and means to bring this business to a close in a few days. I am quite content to leave my personal record in their hands. If any of them have sought to complain of, I will be only too glad to submit to any arbitration. It is not my wish to interfere on your part in my personal affairs, is to say the least, quite gratuitous."

Mr. Gould tells Powderly that any attempt to connect him personally with the strike on the southern western roads, or any responsibility therefor, is equally gratuitous. Although he was president of the Missouri Pacific when the strike occurred, he was out of the country, having gone away, relying on Powderly's promise of last August that there should be no strike on that road, and that if any difficulties should arise, Powderly would come frankly to him with them.

Mr. Gould then recites the correspondence which passed between Vice-President Hopkins and Powderly when the strike began. To Hopkins' second dispatch, Powderly never replied. "Mr. Gould then said: 'This correspondence places the continuance of the strike on your shoulders. You sat still and was silent after Hopkins' urgent appeal, and allowed the strike to go on—allowed the company's property to be forcibly seized, and the citizens of three States and one Territory to be deprived of their rightful railway facilities. Thus forced, the board of directors, prior to my return, placed in my hands Mr. Hoxie's hands by a formal resolution, and that day the act of his never been changed.'"

Mr. Gould then quotes the agreement that Mr. Hoxie would meet a committee of actual employees, and says Mr. Hoxie has never been ready to carry out the agreement, but that no employee has ever presented himself to carry it into effect, and that a large number of strikers have been received back into the company's employ. "Mr. Gould concludes: 'In the face of all this, you notify me that unless by five o'clock I personally count to securing—precisely what I do not see—then the personal consequences of a sort vaguely expressed, but not hard to understand, will not at the hand of your order be visited upon me. Let me again remind you that it is an American citizen whom you and your order thus proposed to destroy. The contest is not between your order and the law, but between your order and the law. Your order has already defied those laws in preventing by violence this company from operating its road. You held that this company should not operate its road under conditions prescribed by the law, but only under conditions prescribed by you. You now declare, in effect, that I hold my individual property and rights, not as other men hold theirs, but only at the peril of your order, and irrevocably, after five o'clock, your order upon me. If this is true of this company and of me, it is true of all other men and companies. If so you and your order are not to be an American citizen is such only in name. Already for weeks your order has, in your attack upon this company, not hesitated to disable it by the taking of the property of the public and from giving work and paying wages to men at least three times your number, who were working by your side and at least double the rate of pay. You have pushed this violence beyond even the great forbearance of the public and found in this direction cause to hesitate, you now turn upon me and propose that I should be disabled, and hitherto inflicted on the public shall now culminate in an attack upon an individual. In this, as I have said, the real issue is between you and the law, and before you are before you are through, these laws will sufficiently advise you that even I, as an individual citizen, am not beyond their care. Very respectfully, JAY GOULD.'

Another Street Car Strike in New York. NEW YORK, April 16.—The employees of the Third Avenue street car line went on a strike this morning and a general "tie-up" on all lines controlled by that line is the result. Third Avenue from early this morning between the stables at Sixty-fifth street and Bowers was lined with police officers to prevent any interference on the part of the strikers, if the company should proceed to run the cars. The police were held in reserve at headquarters and at police stations along the route of the road. The Superintendent of Police had a conference with the officers of the road during the morning, at which it was decided to make no attempt to run cars beyond the Sixty-fifth street crossing or below Grand street, but to keep up communications between these two points to the greatest practicable extent. The police do not anticipate any trouble from the strikers, but are prepared to meet it if they be made. The company has decided to run as many cars as it can get drivers for between the stables at Sixty-fifth street and Broom Station, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning, and have asked the police to protect them along that route. When the strikers left work this morning they congregated in groups along Third Avenue but were quickly scattered and kept moving by the police. A number of Italians were put to work to feed and take care of the horses.

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