PRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1907.

JUDGE PRITCHARD SUSTAINS THE MASTER.

Judge Pritchard ruled yesterday in the matter of the appeal to him by the State's counsel in the rate case, from Standing Master Montgomery, that the State may examine the indexes of the disbursements, in so far as they may bear upon the pending litigation, of the Southern Railway Company from June 30, 1905, to July 1, 1907, notwithstanding that counsel has had access to the books; that they may ascertain from the books allow an investigation for as long a brave man who seeks the arrest of whether 2 1-4 cents is or is not a lief comes soon the country at large and is worse than a nature faker. fair passenger rate might have been is bound to be a sufferer.

when much is being said and more than is said is suspected about corpayment and receipt of money for of London was in Washington. The illegitimate purposes. It is therefore contestants, we learn, were the Presa great pity that there could not be ident of the United States, the bishop.

a searching examination of the recSecretary of the Interior Garfield, and We Must Observe Our Oblige Those Who Have Had for at least ten years past and a full show-down of the findings. There are strong intimations that the Seaboard Air Line could a tale unfold, itor and the Assistant Attorney Genand when its case comes to trial, if It ever does, there ought to be more than a casual look at the books.

"THE BALSAM GROVES."

Yesterday's mall brought joy to our quote: hearts in bringing a copy of "The that has called for the printing of another author's own hand, on the fly leaf:
"I present you this book as an expression of gratitude for the courtesies you have paid me through the columns of your paper. Very truly columns of your paper. yours, &c., S. M. Dugger. Banner Elk the back court with unerring strokes, N. C., Oct. 9, 1907." "The Balsam by near and ret so far. He never ran, but always appearance always appearance always appearance in the strokes." Groves," upon its first appearance, sprang into a distinction co-extensive with the United States. It attracted of Mr. the admiring attention of so high an authority as Mr. Bok, of The Ladies' Jimmy'

county fair. It would be a nice thing courts, of them to comply with this request.

The Fair Association is not conducted to make money for anybody but it is day's date read as follows: matter of community interest that the gentlemen who are giving their to it, for no selfish reason. ald not lose money on it. The busmen of the city could assist them greatly in the manner indicated.

"Now that the gala event of yes-Which, we beg leave to say, is cides mit de plaintiff." nest opening of an editorial has to do with a new railroad

up by a homb planted at his own gate. Brown, like Steunenberg, had incurred the gang's hostility in the course of his official duty. In his dying statement he declared toat for some weeks past he had known murderers to be upen his track and was not surprised at the result. To his connection with the Steunenberg case, and to his arrest of Steve Adams for complicity in that and other murders, ne attributed the revenge

Oregonian, "Nothing can be surer than that deeds of this horrible nature are the work of hired assassing, organized for the purpose under the direction of some central junta or inner circle, fletermined on vengeance against those who have been active in pursuit and prosecution of a special class of criminals; with further intent of intimidating other officials or citizens who might have the temerity to follow them in the same line of duty to order and law." That this is the case, all people in the Western mining States fully understand, as indeed the murder chiefs intend that they shall. A large proportion of Organized fully understand, as indeed the murder chiefs intend that they shall. A large proportion of organized intended in the public and must by shall. A large proportion of organized in the words of the complete and previous gang murders, and this arch-tool's long immunity can be explained only with reference to the draed inspired. The recent escape of Haywood, generally regarded as the prime mover in these activities, seems to have suite dissipated any other full with the mouth of the savannes of the large number of chard's eighteen murders, and this arch-tool's long immunity can be explained only with reference to the force of the large number of the large number of the large number of the large number of the residual sum of the large number of the large of the large number of the large of the large number of the large of the l but that they may not examine them a juryman in the approaching Moyer blind. as to disbursements prior to June 30, and Pettibone cases to vote conviction 1905. We had hoped that Judge even were victims to rise from the Pritchard would see his way clear to dead and testify; and he will be a one could desire, though the relev- Western mining States are cursed ancy of all the testimony that might with a terrorism hard to imagine as have been adduced to the question existing outside Russia, and if no re-

This is a period in North Carolina HIS OBTUSE LORDSHIP OF LON-

It has tardily become known that Assistant Attorney General Cooley. To the President and the Secretary Charleston News and Courier. stood opposed the distinguished vis-Churchman, was present as an innobeen fortunate enough to secure an

"An informal game was played first so Balsam Groves of the Grandfather strength, skill and strategy of the other Mountain," the popularity of which has called for the printing of another "Heads!" cried the bishop, as the coin

edition. Next in value to the book spin to the ground.

"Heads she lies," responded the President, inspecting the silver. This gave the

of Mr. McBee: 'Well played, bishop!
Played, sirl' and anon the ringing shout of
the President to bis partner: 'A hot one,
Jimmy' Cirse to the net, old man, and
we'll get 'em.'"

Home Journal, whose critical review Well, the bishop and Mr. Cooley present attitude upon the question of of it will be readily recalled by, all won. This was bad enough, but not making investments in Southern enwho read it, which review we shall to be compared with what followed, terprises must, therefore, be regarded have the pleasure of reproducing in While it had been assumed by Mr. tract outside capital to this region. Sunday's Observer. Time forbids McBee and the laymen that the scan- We cannot be too careful of our oblithat we should at present give more dalous result would be kept veiled in gations to those who have had faith than this cursory glance at this no-table book, but it is hoped that even unexpectedly obtuse. On his way to ed spokesmen for the South, that "we this inadequate meed of praise of it Richmond for the Episcopal Church do not need th aid of outsiders; we may bring it again into the favorable Tri-ennial Convention he let the are able to finance ourselves" does not notice which it commanded when in secret out. Asked whether he would represent the true sentiment of the secret out. Asked whether he would real builders of the South.

We agree most heartly with the however, that Prof. Dugger's hand- "Certainly I will: I did." It does not opinion expressed by The Charlotte some expressions of gratitude to The appear whether, now that he must Observer that those who countenance Observer are undeserved. It has in-have realized the consequences of his dulged in less laudatory terms re-rash utterance, he will make a public unreasonable hestility to it are ene-

with other business men, are being sends either a lay or ecclesiastical people of the South to attempt the deasked to close their doors from 12 m.

to 6 p. m. on "Charlotte Day," which
ter it will first assure itself that he

Wednesday of the week of the Wednesday of the week of the is a man accustomed to the ways of torests of that State are disquieting in

An Indianapolis dispatch of yester-

There is a story about a Dutch jus- industrial prosperity. lay," said The Asheville Gazette- tice of the peace who announced at of Wednesday, "which some of the end of the hearing of a case: reist in politely terming an "I vill not decide dis case to-day but on, is a thing of the past," etc., will vait till nex. Tursday ven I de-

is projected through the mounis projected through the mounis projected through the mounis projected through the mounis an were nominated it would not support bin, and many indus stial members of the Democratic press have hinted at the same pourse of action on their part, if not so the tork gun's illuminating ed
the muject."—Industrial Nows. To the mothing the matter with course of action on their part, if not so bodd in making an express declaration on the wild in making an express declaration on the mulger. Industrial News

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murders, he attributed the revenge which had brought him to his own death.

In the language of The Portland Oregonian, "Nothing can be surer than that deeds of this horrible na-

prime mover in these activities, move that the entrance fee be reducseems to have quite dissipated any ed to \$1.50, except for the incumbent apprehension which his arrest, along who is able to endure the existing with Moyer and Pettibone, may have tax, his salary having been lately inspired. The wantonly defiant, an- raised." That is to say, let the finanarchistic spirit manifested by the de- cial bars down so far that even newsfence at the recent trial is evidently paper men can enter the race. Those the original cost of the property to finding renewed expression in deeds. who still fail to see in Elder-Editor Southern Railway Company; It would require no little courage for Hemphill a candidate are indeed

If those Louisiana bears continue to fight shy Civil Service Commissioner Mclihenny may see his political period and as wide in its scope as any ex-Sheriff Brown's murderer. The finish. Of a man who would lure a Dr. Mock was required to give bond swamps and then fail to provide sport it can only be said that he has sport it can only be said that he has probably come up at the November shown himself destitute of good faith term of civil court, but may not be

This is one of the ill-mannered ob servations of The Durham Herald: "The fact that so many saloons were able to thrive in a town where three ou poration books and what they would a mighty game of tennis was played at the White House while the bishop ance man."

It has tardily become known that of every four men were prohibitionists a mighty game of tennis was played at the White House while the bishop ance man."

CAPITAL IN THE SOUTH.

Gen, John Gill, president of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Comeral. Editor Silas McBee, of The business man of Charlotte, declining fidavit are that beginning with July to invest money in a promising local cent bystander. Harper's Weekly has enterprise, because of the antagonism which has been manifested recently in North Carolina and in other States excellent story of the game. We of the South towards the rights of corporations. Gen. Gill says frankly deprived of and has wholly lost the that he is "not inclined at present to comfort, society, aid and assistance that he is "not inclined at present to consider any proposition in the South, of his wife in domestic affairs. There is too much Populism in the He expresses the opinion South." that if the prominent citizens Charlotte would come out and denounce the virtual confiscation of property involved in certain recent executive and judicial proceedings in that State, "it would have a good effect in restoring confidence and business relations with that section of the country, which has always com-manded my love and affection."

General Gill has always been devoted to the interests of the South. He fought with distinguished gallantry in the armies of the Confederacy, and since the close of the war has devoted his efforts to the development of the fore, he compared with any of the high financiers who have foraged up-on this part of the country, and his

rash utterance, he will make a public unreasonable hestility to it are apology, but in any event the real mischief is beyond recall.

The merchants of the city, along tith other business men, are being tith other business men are being title business men are being title business men are being title the largest sense. We appear to have passed through our period of insanity in South Carolina, and this State at In South Carolina, and this State at about, about, regarded as rather more conservative some claim the reference contemplates "Following a conference lasting until early to-day notween William Jennings Bryan and John W. Keern, the latter having been several time the Democratic candidate for Governor, relative to what Bryan ought to do about the presidential nominantian, it is said that Bryan will give the Democrats to understand just what his attitude toward the presidential nomination is before Thankegiving."

Tegarded as rather more conservative than some of our slater Southern than some of our slater than slater t plish his selfish purposes under the cover of law. It will be a sad day for the South if it shall lose touch with the mancial interests in other parts that what is truthfully and really incomplete the cover of law. That what is truthfully and really incomplete the cover law is the constituted to the cover law in the cover of law. of the country which have contributed plled plled plled person greatly to te development of our Is Southern gents are Democrats, you

You Make Us Shiver.

Montgomery Advertiser. The Charlotte Observer is disposed to be hard on our President, saying that he "has made five long speeches without advancing a new idea." The Observer had better be careful; the annies Club still exists.

The Charlotte Observer is disposed to blue. "Solid South" referred to hoose, For Southern States are knocking it for true.

With Cleurgia and the others lining up, Things look tremendous delegal for the

To the Editor of The Observe

a welcome will be extended on behalf of the city and the several commercial or-

SUIT FOR ALIENATION.

Alleging That Dr. J.-H. Mock Has Ruined His Home, Winston Fulton Brings Suit For \$25,000. Davidson Dispatch.

Last Wednesday a suit for \$25,004 damages on account of the alleged allenation of his wife's affections was started in Davidson Superior Court by Mr. Winston Fulton against Dr. J. H. Mock, of Thomasville. The suit has been expected since July, at which time sensational rumors of a scandal were current. The papers have been served and filed in the clerk's office. confiding President into beastly in the sum of \$25,000, which he gave with himself and Mrs. M. McIntyre, his mother, as sureties. The case will

> tried till the February term. The plaintiff has secured the services of Attorneys D. P.' Stern, of Greensbore; W. F. Carter, of Mount Airy; A. F. Sams, of Thomasville, and Walser & Walser, of Lexington. Dr. Mock's lawyers are Justice & Broadhurst and ex-Judge T. J. Shaw, Greensboro, and E. E. Raper, of Lex-

The plaintiff for a year or two has been engaged in the furniture business at Thomasville, but originally Wood, of Greensboro, a daughter, of Mr. W. W. Wood. The defendant is a well-known physician of Thomasville, where he has procticed many years. .

fidavit are that beginning with July 17th the defendant, who was the family physician of the Fultons, so conducted himself as to alienate and destroy the affections of the plaintiff's wife, and that the plaintiff has been

Old Carriage Exhibited at First Fair in Rowan to be Brought Out This Year—Enough Subscribers For a Telephone Line Secured. Special to The Observer.

Salisbury, Oct. 10.—When the Yad-kin Valley Fair Association meets here October 19th to November 1st, inclu-sive, there will be put on exhibition a vehicle that drew first money in the first fair ever held in Rowan county. It was manufactured by Mr. W. M. Barker, who is hale in his 80-odd years, and was first sold to Mr. J. G. Hellig, then a very young man. I brought \$250 and on re-sale brought \$175. Recently it was purchased by Mr. R. Japheth Haltom. He purchased the antique "study in wheels" for \$3 and in it will ride over the grounds during fair week. He will undoubtedly be awarded the prize, an it is to be doubted if any machinery of the kind ever ran longer under

more positive duress. Subscribers enough along the South River road from Salisbury have pledged themselves to support a telephone line and within a few weeks the Southern Bell will be in communication with all northern and western Rowan. The country people on almost every line throughout the county are now able to talk anywhere in the country, and with the perfection of this latest line the work will gen-

erally cover Rowan territory.

Livingstone College is going through
the first week of the fall term and
opens with a jarge number of students—all in fact the school can accommodate. The annduncement is made that this college is to have its magnificent orchestra of last year strengthened and when it is done no town can boast of a better one.

OMAR ON THE SOLID SOUTH.

the coon, Upon which question Southrons will speak out,

Some others state that that is not quite

But pendering the question from my Which by the way, makes prophesting blue. I'd say the "Solid South" referred to

For e'en within the Blue Grass, it is

has a black cut; he has a black heart and he ought to have a black cat."

Whereupon the walls of the audience chamber bulged visibly to the uproarious storm of acclamation, and Romulus, profoundly affected, surrendered himself to the fans and the aolicitudes of his admirers, Col. Bill Mustard and Judge Bodts Lacey winning instant commendation by reason of their timely ministrations.

But the forests and the President have a stalwart and melodious champion in the Hon. Sam. M. Dugger, hailed everywhere in Watanga as "the Swan of Banner Elk." He lonthes the methods of the Bull of the Brushies and floats the virtues of the Brushies and floats the virtues of the Appaiachian Park upon a wind of muste calculated to melt the toughest heart:

"For many years the people from

the cities have been coming to our county in summer and influencing us by the inimitable charms of their su-perior advantages. They have mingled with us as social equals; they have been as the sweet jasmine of the South set in bouquets of rhododen-dron upon the crags and all blending into one beautiful harmony of colors. "Our forested mountains have been the magnetism that has caused them to invest in our lands and double the

to invest in our lands and double the value of our taxable property.

"They have built grand hotels and costly mansions at Blowing Rock, that look like windowed cloudships that had anchored there that their guests might rest and dance to the music of the spheres. They have constructed urtificial lakes with fairy-like fleets and shadowy satis kissed by the silvery moonbeams—and all that they might enjoy the beautiful mountains, the sweet air and the crystal waters. Now they have to look upon steep Now they have to look upon steep fields of girdled trees and listen to the hum of the dust vomiting sawmill, as it disembowels not only the sacred oak and the lofty pine but even the sapling that should grow for future timber.

Incantious and foolhardy persons might infer from this that the Swan of Banner Elk is a mere flute player. Thoroughly aroused his tone is deep

er, grander, most majestical:
"Colonel Linney, said I, do you know how you are afflicting the minds of these people by your tirade upon the forest reserve? Do you know that they have got you down as engaged in one of the lowest schemes that ever a man of your talent engaged in on God's earth? Why, if earth for a thousand years, with his seven heads and ten horns and fumes of sulphur streaming from his nostrils like the tails of blazing comets. with all this malice and guile, he could not perpetrate so damnable an outrage upon the mountain people as that of prejudicing them against preserving the glory of their country for

the pleasure of future generations." "
We fear that homicide and tumult came from Mount Airy. His wife was hover over Watauga with a surely lowering wing. Brushies cannot be restrained. Swan of Banner Elk will turn into an eagle, and carnage in its most abund ant form will supervene.

THE RATE CASES IN JANUARY.

The Supreme Court of the United States Will Hardly Reach Them This Year—There Would Be No Advantage in Having the Wood Ha-beas Corpus Case Advanced. Washington Special, 9th, to Asheville

The fall term of the Supreme Court of the United States begins next Mon-day. This meeting of the court will have a particular interest to the peo-ple of North Carolina, for the reason that the cases involving the legality of the legislative enactment reducing freight and passenger fares are to be heard. The habeas corpus case from Asheville, which is known as one of the cases involving the question of jurisdiction, has already been docketed, and while it is the purpose of counsel to ask the Supreme Court to advance the argument, this course will hardly be pursued until the case involving the \$30,000 fine imposed by will hardly be pursued until the case involving the \$30,000 fine imposed by Judge Long on the Southern Rallway reaches here. This case is now pending before the Supreme Court of North Carolina. It is proposed to argue the two cases together, as they present the same question. There would be no particular advantage in asking the court to advance one of these cases at the expense of the other, for it is not probable that either can be reached for argument prior to the new year, even though the motion to advance is granted. The court already has a big pile of work ahead of it, and the cases from North Carolina will have to take their turn. The original injunction case, which is held in reserve pending the report to be made by Standing Master Montgomery, will do well to get here in time for argument at this term. The taking of testimony is to continue for some time, and if there is to be a free and fair investigation of the books of the Southern, it is easy to see that the investigation will continue for anymore of markets. to see that the investigation will con-

Things That Joe King Thinks. Durham Herald.

If what Mr. Bryan lays down this y a. is Democratic law, how about what Judge Parker was laying down fol! years ago?

If all the prohibitionists would form themselves into a real temperance soslety it would give the cause a tre-

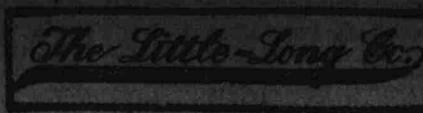
It appears that there are certain things the State wants to know and certain other things that it does not care so much about.

care so much about.

Seeing that there were so many prohibitionists in Asheville we naturally wonder how it was that so many salons managed to exist in that town. If the railroads have been contributing to the campaign funds of the political parties in this State you need not expect it to come out in the evi-

Wall Street Breathing Again Chattanooga Times.

"The President has now made five long speeches without advancing a new idea or coning a new denunciatory expression," says The Charlotte Observer, which prebably accounts for the fact as guaranteed by our New York contemporaries that "Wall Street now breathes easily." The



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We have those to please the old lady with tender feet, as well as those of the most fastidious taste. It may be that the Southern is not the only railroad that has embarked in the newspaper business. The books of the other roads have not been examined.

And the Grover

