

The Little-Jong Co.
The Snappiest Sack Suits for Young Men Shown in Town!
You will find here in such a varied assortment of "nifty" models and fabrics that we feel safe in saying that we can gratify the taste and purse of every young man who cares for the latest and best there is in Suits and Overcoats.

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PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT
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FRIDAY, 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 the original cost of the property to the Southern Railway Company; but that they may not examine them as to disbursements prior to June 30, 1905. We had hoped that Judge Pritchard would see his way clear to allow an investigation for as long a period and as wide in its scope as any one could desire, though the relevancy of all the testimony that might have been adduced to the question whether 2-1-4 cents is or is not a fair passenger rate might have been remote.

HIS OBSTRE LORDSHIP OF LONDON.

It has largely become known that a mighty game of tennis was played at the White House while the bishop of London was in Washington. The contestants, we learn, were the President of the United States, the bishop, Secretary of the Interior Garfield, and Assistant Attorney General Cooley. To the President and the Secretary stood opposed the distinguished visitor, and the Assistant Attorney General, Editor Elias McCabe, of The Churchman, was present as an innocent bystander. Harper's Weekly has been fortunate enough to secure an excellent story of the game. We quote:

"An informal game was played first so that the visitor might measure the strength, skill and strategy of the other players. Then a half dollar was tossed in the air. Heads! cried the bishop, as the coin spun to the ground. Heads! responded the President. This gave the bishop first choice of partners, and he chose to retain Mr. Copley, who had been his partner in the preliminary match. The bishop was as agile as a panther. His swiftness and bare to the elbow, showed a strong muscular development, and his service was hard and extraordinarily accurate. It drove the ball first to the back court with unerring strokes. He lobbed it over the net tantalizingly near and yet so far. He never ran, but always appeared just where he wanted to be.

"Now could he hear the exulting cry of Mr. McBee. Well played, bishop played, sir! and anon the ringing shout of the President to his partner: A hot one, Jimmie! It is the net, old man, and we'll get 'em."

Well, the bishop and Mr. Cooley won. This was bad enough, but not to be compared with what followed. While it had been assumed by Mr. McBee and the laymen that the scandalous result would be kept veiled in mystery, the bishop showed himself unexpectedly obtuse. On his way to Richmond for the Episcopal Church Tri-ennial Convention he let the secret out. Asked whether he would tell who won the match, he replied, "Certainly I will! I did." It does not appear whether now that he must have realized the consequences of his rash utterance, he will make a public apology, but in any event the real mischief is beyond recall.

We hope that when next the rude and turbulent British democracy sends either a lay or ecclesiastical representative to this side of the water it will first assure itself that he is a man accustomed to the ways of courts.

An Indianapolis dispatch of yesterday's date read as follows: "Growing a conference lasting until early today between William Jennings Bryan and John W. Keen, the latter having been several times the Democratic candidate for Governor, relate to what Bryan ought to do about the presidential nomination. It is said that Bryan will give the Democrats no aid, and that his attitude toward the presidential nomination is before Thanksgiving."

There is a story about a Dutch justice of the peace who announced at the end of the hearing of a case: "I will not decide this case to-day but will wait till next Tuesday when I decide the plaintiff's case."

There can be no doubt that the inner circle of the Western Federation of Miners is doing more, at work. Ernest Brown, of Baker City, Ore., has gone the way of ex-Governor Steiensenberg, of Idaho, being blown up by a bomb planted at his own gate. Brown, like Steiensenberg, had incurred the gang's hostility in the course of his official duty. In his dying statement he declared that for some weeks past he had known murderers to be upon his track and was not surprised at the result. To his connection with the Steiensenberg case, and to his arrest of Steve Adams for complicity in that and other 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 nature are the work of hired assassins, organized for the purpose under the direction of some central junta or inner circle, determined 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 Orchard's eighteen murders were committed upon law officers or others who had sought to throw light on previous gang murders, and this arch-foe's long immunity can be explained only with reference to the dread inspired. The recent escape of Haywood, generally regarded as the prime mover in these activities, seems to have quite dissipated any apprehension which his arrest, along with Moyer and Pettibone, may have inspired. The wantonly defiant, anarchistic spirit manifested by the defiance at the recent trial is evidently finding renewed expression in deeds. It would require no little courage for a jurymen in the approaching Moyer and Pettibone cases to vote conviction even were victims to rise from the dead and testify; and he will be a brave man who seeks the arrest of ex-Sheriff Brown's murderer. The Western mining States are cursed with a terrorism hard to imagine as existing outside Russia, and if no relief comes soon the country at large is bound to be a sufferer.

We must observe our obligations to those who have had faith. Gen. John Gihl, president of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, has written to a business man of Charlotte, declining to invest money in a promising local enterprise, because of the antagonism which has been manifested recently in North Carolina and in other States with regard to the rights of corporations. Gen. Gihl says frankly that he is "not inclined at present to consider any proposition in the South. There is too much populism in the South." He expresses the opinion that if the prominent citizens of 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 commanded my love and affection."

General Gihl has not only 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 industrial South. He cannot, therefore, be compared with any of the high financiers who have foraged upon this part of the country, and his present attitude upon the question of making investments in Southern enterprises must, therefore, be regarded with concern by those who would attract outside capital to this region. We cannot be sure of our own obligations to those who have had faith in us. The view expressed by some very narrow-minded and near-sighted spokesmen for the South, that "we do not need the aid of outsiders; we are able to finance ourselves" does not represent the true sentiment of the real builders of the South.

We agree most heartily with the opinion expressed by The Charlotte Observer that those who countenance radical legislation or other action which drives capital away through unreasonable hostility to it are enemies of the South and its neighbors and of themselves. We must be honest with ourselves. It is in the highest sense dishonest after tolling outside capital into the South, for the people of the South to attempt the destruction of the various credits by such investment. The conditions in North Carolina towards the vested interests of that State are disquieting in the largest sense. We appear to have passed through our period of insanity in South Carolina, and this State at present, we are pleased to know, is regarded as rather more conservative than some of our sister Southern States, in which the demagogue has been exalted and is seeking to accomplish his selfish purposes under the cover of law. It will be a sad day for the South if it shall lose touch with the financial interests in other parts of the country which have contributed so greatly to its development and our industrial prosperity.

You Make Us Shiver. 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 Atlanta Club still exists.

That's a Question. To the Editor of The Observer: If the same amount of conclusive evidence had been produced against the Rowlands for the selling of whisky as was shown against them in the murder, do you suppose the verdict would have been the same? "HOW COME."

Mr. Roosevelt said in his announcement on the night following his election is of no small interest now. For the exact words used were published in The Brooklyn Eagle. The President said: "I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people in electing me, and I feel that in what I have to do, I have tried to do it."

"I appreciate to the full the solemn responsibility which is laid upon me, and I feel that I will do my best to do it."

"On the 4th of March next I shall have to go to Washington, and I shall have to go there by the way of New York."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Words could hardly be more explicit. That the third-term talk must flatter Mr. Roosevelt, as it would any other human being in his position, is sufficiently obvious; but no one who re-reads this announcement can fail to see that there is a sense in which such talk conveys the reverse of praise. Those pestiferous third-termers simply display little confidence in the President's past or present sincerity. If they do not think that he is coyly putting away a crown which he would fain have, at least they consider his avowed scruples so weak that he can be over-persuaded. They have long been a nuisance to the public and must by this time have become so to the object of their misguided solicitations. Can't somebody get out an injunction against them, or at least pass a law?

"In view of the large number of excellent but poor men eager to run for United States Senator," says The Charleston News and Courier, "we move that the entrance fee be reduced to \$1.50, except for the incumbent, who is able to endure the existing tax, his salary having been lately raised." That is to say, let the financial bars down so far that even newspaper men can enter the race. Those who still fall to see in Elder-Editor Hemphill a candidate are indeed blind.

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Michaels-Stern Fine Clothing For Young Men
Takes first place with thousands of "finicky" young fellows, because it cannot be distinguished in a single retail from expensive to-order-made clothes. Come see for yourself.

Fall Sack Suits and Overcoats For Young Men, \$12.50 to \$27.50
In all the approved styles and fabrics now being shown in the shops of New York City's swell custom tailors.

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Obtainable in the city, you will find in this store—snappy Norfolk Jackets or double-breasted Jackets, with Knickerbockers; silk stitched throughout and stayed and reinforced at every point. These Suits cannot be duplicated anywhere else for less than \$6.50 to \$7.00.

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We have the Shoes for the School Boy or Girl that wear like iron. Try our Security School Shoe. We stand back of every pair... \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Men's Furnishings
The newest and the best can be had here. Emery Shirts that fit to a dot in Negligee, Full Dress and Plaited, from... \$1.00 to \$3.00. Dent's and Adler's Kid Gloves, regular lengths and cadets—Tan, Brown, White and Gray, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Nobby, stylish Hats, soft or stiff, in Black and Colors... \$1.50 to \$5.00. Scrivens' and Norfolk New Brunswick Underwear. Half Hose, solid or fancy cotton, lisle and silk... 25c. to \$1.75 a pair.



Men's Fine Shoes
We sell Men's and Boys' fine footwear of the best makes and full of snap and wear, in Patent, Vici and Gunmetal... \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Ladies' Fine Shoes
We have those to please the old lady with tender feet, as well as those of the most fastidious note. "Sorusis".... \$3.50 and 5. "Artistic" and "American Lady".... \$3.50. Florine.... \$2.50. Superba.... \$2.00. And the Grover.... \$1.75 to \$3.00.

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