

THIN CLOTHES

Are HERE in ABUNDANCE. SERGE SUITS, coats and vests, odd coats, drap d'ete, pongee, Calcutta seersucker, mohair, silk, Sicilian and alpaca coats and coats and vests, in every reliable grade and every size made. White Duck Trousers also, all sizes, especially SMALL WAISTS and LONG LENGTHS, up to 40 inseam.

Negligee Shirts, White Vests, Summer Neckwear, Straw Hats, Russet Shoes, and all other necessary articles for summer wear. Right qualities at right prices.

ROBINSON, CHERY & CO.

12th and F Sts.

\$4.98

Hundreds of elegant double-breasted Sack Suits—grand materials and trimmings—in light and medium weight. Hundreds of fine Round Cut Sack Suits, well made and lined, in Serges, Cassimeres, and Worsteds.

Hundreds of choice Business and Dress Frock Suits, in Clays, etc. Every Suit perfect.

We bought the entire Summer stock of a Wilmington firm from the assignee and have placed all the Suits, no matter what the former price or cost to manufacture, on sale at \$4.98—some are worth as high as \$18, and there are lots of them.

SPECIAL.

Any Child's Combination Suit in the house, with EXTRA PANTS and CAP, PATENT WAIST BANDS, DOUBLE SEAT and KNEES—worth \$2.50 to \$5.00. Splendid values at that. All now at

\$1.85.

COME QUICK FOR THESE. Every 75c., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.50 Straw Hat for

45c.

H. Friedlander & Bro

9th and E Sts. N. W.

Although We

Are not exactly giving Clothing away, we are making a specialty of very Low Prices, material and workmanship considered; trying to make the hard-earned dollar do double work—that is, the work of two.

Judge for yourself and you will find that we are "Up to the times."

Pants to Order, \$3, 3.50, 4, 5, 6. Suits to Order, \$15, 16, 18, 20, 25.

All Work Kept in Repair For One Year at the

GUARANTEE TAILORING CO.

411 7th N. W.

R. W. Grandfield, Manager.

GREAT REDUCTION

GAS Ranges and Stoves.

All Ranges and Stoves at great reduction to close them out. Get our prices.

The E. F. Brooks Co., 821 15th St. Corcoran Building.

GLASSES \$1.00.

You will be satisfied by consulting HEMPLER, Optician 6th and Penna. ave.

ICE

HYGIENIC—HEALTHFUL—THE HARDEST—THE BEST. Telephone Office 1024 Pa at W

MOY CREW'S WEAK CASE

Judge Miller Believes a Dangerous Conspiracy Exists.

GOES TO THE GRAND JURY

Moy Ah Sing Sticks to His Story of the Attempted Assassination—District Attorney Birney Refuses to Put Under Bonds the Two Witnesses—Mrs. Collins' Story.

Chambers of high and low degree crowded the police court yesterday morning when the case of Moy F. Chew, charged with shooting Moy Ah Sing on the night of the Fourth of July, was called. Fully 400 Chinamen were assembled in and around the building, and sills and curbs were certainly neglected.

Some of them, too, were Chinamen with histories. Charles Ton Sing, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, was steward on the Greely Arctic expedition, and is the man who shot Private Henry Wong Giet the court interpreter of general sessions, from New York, was present, and Mrs. Collins, a Chinese interpreter, and several lady teachers from the Metropolitan M. E. Sunday-school, were interested spectators and participants. Lawyer William E. Applebaugh assisted Prosecuting Attorney Maloney, and Lawyer Carroll W. Smith represented the defendant.

The case was replete with amusing incidents, and filled between the lawyers was frequent. The first difficulty arose when Moy Ah Sing was called to the stand, over the interpreter, Mr. Smith wanted to have Mrs. Collins as an interpreter, but Mr. Maloney insisted that Wong Giet should be selected. He said that Wong Giet had a letter from Recorder Goff of New York, declaring him to be a fair and unbiased interpreter. Judge Miller said that the government had a right to choose its own interpreter, so Wong Giet was selected. Mrs. Collins was allowed to say that Wong Giet interpreted property for her.

MOY AH SING'S STORY.

Moy Ah Sing was the first witness called. He limped through the courtroom to the stand, and exhibited a hole in his trousers made by the bullet. He said that he had a wife and child to support, and he was anxious to return to his home in China. He said that he had been shot on the night of the Fourth of July, and that he had been lying on the ground for several days before he was found. He said that he had been shot in the back, and that the bullet had entered his back and came out through his shoulder. He said that he had been lying on the ground for several days before he was found. He said that he had been shot in the back, and that the bullet had entered his back and came out through his shoulder.

Mr. H. M. Steiner, a partner of Lawyer Applebaugh, took the stand and testified to the good character of his partner's client.

Dr. Smith, of the Emergency Hospital, explained the nature and extent of Ah Sing's wound. He testified that he had examined the wound, and that he had found a bullet in the back, and that he had been there over an hour when arrested.

When Charles Ton Sing was testifying Lawyer Smith kept scanning his features very closely, and at last Charles burst out with Oriental emphasis:

"What for you look at me? I no owe you any money."

Judge Miller commented on the case at some length when the testimony was all in. He said the remarkable spectacle of a man shot down at his own door at 9 o'clock at night, without anyone hearing the report, was presented. It certainly showed, he said, that a dangerous criminal conspiracy exists on one side of the street, and it should be probed to the bottom. He said that he hoped to have been able to unravel the mystery that surrounded the shooting, but he was compelled to confess that he had not.

He thought that trying with the matter would only make it worse, and he decided that the grand jury should investigate it.

Moy F. Chew was therefore held in \$1,000 bonds to await the action of that body. C. B. Smith, Lawyer Smith's father, became his surety, and he was released.

Lawyer Smith then asked that Ah Sing and Moy F. Chew be held for criminal conspiracy, but the court decided that there were no charges against them and they were not held.

WANTED THEM HELD.

Lawyer Carroll Smith appeared before District Attorney Birney and asked that Ah Sing and Moy F. Chew be held under bonds to appear before the grand jury.

Mr. Smith gave as the reason for his request that he was anxious to have the facts in the intricate case brought out and he feared the witnesses would skip. Mr. Birney pointed out the ridiculousness of his request, and the government's leading the witnesses to hide themselves and on which he expected to make his case, and refused Mr. Smith's request. The case will doubtless be presented to the grand jury this week.

If all the facts known to the District Attorney and to the prominent Masonic workers in this city come out before the grand jury they will undoubtedly make a tale that will divide honors in interest with the stories of the Ku Klux Klan and similar organizations.

It is claimed that Moy F. Chew is the chief of a band of desperate high-binders with headquarters at the corner of Four-and-a-half street and Missouri avenue. There are six other prominent members of the gang, who are: Chin Sing, Ah Sing, Sue Gow, Sing Lee, and Linn Key Sing.

Mr. Birney has in his possession testimony from a number of local Chinamen, which goes to show the schemes practiced by the band. The information was obtained through Mrs. Mary Collins, No. 2155 L street northwest, who had been requested by the officials of the district attorney's office to furnish her testimony.

TOOK OF THE HAND.

Mrs. Collins went to China when four years of age and has spent twenty-seven years in the Orient.

It developed through her that the alleged band of which Ah Sing is a member has been in active operation for some months past. Their plan was to go to some established fellow-countryman and demand of him either goods or money on threats of arrest and personal violence. They represented, it is said, that they stood in with Major Moore and to the new and ignorant arrivals their reports seemed true.

Mr. Birney has in his possession testimony from a number of local Chinamen, which goes to show the schemes practiced by the band. The information was obtained through Mrs. Mary Collins, No. 2155 L street northwest, who had been requested by the officials of the district attorney's office to furnish her testimony.

Kwa Wong, No. 345 Pennsylvania avenue, said that they demanded \$4 a week from him to give him \$20. On refusal he threatened to compel him to leave the city.

Hop Chung Lung at No. 108 Four-and-a-half street, said the high-binders demanded goods from him and he gave them \$20.

Alexander B. Davis, of No. 32 C street northwest, told the District Attorney that he had known Moy F. Chew, the alleged

Have You Been Here Yet?

Start Now!

Get in step with the crowds that are keeping us busy from morning till night—There's only ONE place where you can buy a cool, stylish Summer Suit at exactly half Price—50 cents on the dollar. It's HERE—and it's a fleeting chance.

M. Dyrenforth & Co.

621 Pa. Ave. N.W. Under Metropolitan Hotel.

leader of the cotopany, for six or seven years. From reports made to him, said Mr. Davis, and announced that he could easily live by demanding, on threats of arrest or driving from the city, \$3 and upwards a week from the cotopany Chinamen who came to the city.

Wm. H. Hutton, of San Jose, Cal., who was in the city at the time the information was being collected for the District Attorney, said Ah Sing had been deported from San Francisco as being the leader of the notorious band of high-binders in that city.

Just after the recent robberies that were reported from Chinatown Mrs. Collins at the request of a number of the better classes of Chinamen, appeared personally before Mr. Moore and gave him information similar to that in the possession of the District Attorney.

It is said by the opponents of the alleged high-binders that there is no truth in the report that the Chinese Union holds them in disfavor for cutting laundry rates, for a number of members of the union have worked at reduced pay and there is nothing in the organization's pledge against such action.

NURSERY WALLS.

Teaching Children to Love and Appreciate Pictures.

Place pictures upon the walls of the children's rooms. All children, the more pictures that are hung about them, are intelligently cultivated.

At first, pictures must be bright in color, or familiar in subject, or the child will not be attracted by them, but little by little new phases of the object delineated will take hold upon their minds and as the true beauties of pictures are pointed out to them, the children will all unconsciously develop an appreciation of the best art, though they may not all become artists.

The magazines of the present day make it an easy matter to decorate a child's room with good pictures, and do so with little expense. Beside the distinguished art magazines which issue colored plates with each number, there are others of a general nature which have a colored frontispiece each month, and even some of the daily papers have been issuing dainty and artistic frontispieces and do so in their daily editions. Most of these are well executed, reproductions of really artistic work. A recent study of panics in a popular magazine looks like an oil painting, so exactly are the strokes of the brush and even the texture of the canvas reproduced.

Simple frames for such pictures may be had in narrow moldings of gold, silver or enamel, or in natural wood, and are quite inexpensive. But do not wait for the frames! If these cannot be had at once, tack the pictures to the wall, using good tape in arranging them, and the result will be pleasing to the eye and the children to look at.

One of the simplest rooms for a child that could be imagined has the ceiling and side walls tinted and a border made by a repetition of the "Yard of Roses," with which we have all become familiar. This popular picture is pleasing to the eye, and the effect is one that will delight any child or any lover of childish things.

The walls with their plain tint make an effective background for the pictures. One mother that I know had an empty room in her new home and she gave it to the children for their very own, and they kept their playthings and all the belongings that were dear to their childish hearts. Upon the walls they were allowed to paste any pictures that they became possessed of, and in a few days the gallery grew. The pictures were neatly pasted and pretty well arranged. Just a word of explanation or suggestion from their mother helped them to do so, and then with regard to their choice, arrangement, and so on, was a matter of no small surprise to see how their appreciation of really good pictures grew.

It was a genuine sorrow of later years when the walls of that room had to be scraped and papered.

An intelligent word of criticism given to each picture as it is acquired, will in time enable the child to judge intelligently of the worth of the picture he selects. Point out the beauty of outline in a picture whose drawing is especially good. Show what ones are harmonious and artistic in coloring as distinguished from those whose colors are crude. Often, too, the beauty of a picture lies in its arrangement or the massing of lights and shades. Draw a sharp line between those that are funny and those that are serious. All these things will teach the child to discriminate.

The subjects that most interest children will be those of flowers, animals, birds, and children. One newspaper published some time ago a picture representing the "Puppy Class" at the dog show, which is irrefragable, and one copy at least in the cherished possession of a six-year-old boy who has hung it above his bed.

One whose eyes are opened and heart interested for the children's pictures in abundance. J. D. COWLES.

Tommy's Questions.

"Mamma, what did Tommy Jones' papa mean when he said I was a chip of the old block?"

"He meant you were like your papa."

"And when Tommy's mamma said I was a piece of impudence did she mean I was like you?"—Harper's Bazaar.

Firmly Set.

"How is business?" asked the curious man. "Not so very good," answered the museum manager. "I got quite a set-back yesterday."

"How was that?" "It belonged to the new ossified man,"—Indianapolis Journal.

Dear Black Head.

Dear Black Head, will you go with me? Where the Fir in a dog shines nastily! Climbing the mountains or sailing the sea, Dear Black Head, will you go with me?

On seas uncharted though we set sail, I will not fail you when all things fail; I'd drown light-hearted, your love to be; Dear Black Head, will you go with me?

Avourneen deelin, your dear Black Head shall know no sorrow 'till I'm dead! Your borrow in sorrow or shame I'll be; Dear Black Head, will you go with me?

And till the islands of Youth we find, Oh! I'll be faithful and you'll be kind; Your heart of gold shall mine be; Dear Black Head, will you go with me? —Nora Hopper in Black and White.

ENGLER CREMATORY NEXT

Merits of the System to Have a Careful Inspection.

OPERATORS HAVE HEARING

Health Officer Woodward Files Report of His Recent Inspection of Other Methods—No Action Taken Concerning Fire Escapes—Mortuary Report—Orders Issued.

Representatives of the Engler Crematory System for destruction of garbage were in conference with the Commissioners yesterday to invite an investigation of their method. They made an offer to have the system tested at their risk, but the Commissioners first to consider the details of the plan, and will afterward decide upon a course. It is in the power of the board to designate a system, and the garbage contractor will introduce it. The Engler plant is to be given a careful inspection.

Health Officer Woodward yesterday filed with the Commissioners the report of his observations of the several systems for disposal of garbage which he recently inspected in Wilmington and Philadelphia. The principal points made in the report were given in The Times of Saturday. Dr. Woodward is of the opinion that the Smith crematory can be operated in this city without creating a nuisance. It is operated at a minimum cost, and the expense for fuel is said to be small.

Speaking of the Arnold reduction process, also inspected by Woodward, he said that, as represented in the plant visited, he believes it may be operated without inconvenience to neighbors only when located at a considerable distance from them.

Of the Brown crematory the doctor is more hopeful. He is of the opinion that it may be located anywhere in this city without creating a nuisance.

He adds: "No reference is made above to the ability of either of the above methods to dispose of dead animals, but it is claimed for each that such material can be handled without nuisance. I am satisfied that such claims are correct."

ATTORNEY WILL INVESTIGATE.

There was no official action taken by the Commissioners yesterday touching the fire-escape law, but it is understood, as stated in yesterday's Times, that upon presentation of the report of the building inspector in the Willard Hotel case the matter will be carefully considered in all its bearings. In all probability Attorney Thomas will be invited to investigate all legal points and recommend a course of procedure.

Records of deaths reported to the health office for the twenty-four hours ending at 1 o'clock yesterday:

White—Thomas Cavanaugh, aged fifty-two; George J. Knight, aged thirty-three; Adam Ritter, aged fifty-three; William Clackson, aged forty-nine; Jeanette Smith, aged thirty-four; George Lytle, aged thirty-five; William H. Milford, aged ten months; Joseph Taylor, aged eight and one-half months; Clark Polkin, aged seven months; Ella G. Lerman, aged seven months; H. Harris, aged five and one-half months; Lorenza M. Smith, aged three months; Loretta Rice, aged twenty days.

Colored—Arthur Johnson, aged 100 years; Nelson Connor, aged seventy-one; Henry Johnson, aged fifty-three; Lizzie Queen, aged fifty; William H. Bell, aged thirty-nine; Arthur Johnson, aged ten months; Renben Wilson, aged five months.

Orders issued yesterday:

That the public hydrant at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Florida avenue be abandoned and removed.

That 935 feet of six-inch water pipe be laid in Kenyon and Marshall streets northeast, between Thirteenth street and Sherman avenue.

That 620 feet of six-inch water main be laid in Yale street northwest, from twenty-four feet north of Thirteenth street east towards Sherman avenue.

That a catch-basin be constructed in the sewer entrance at the east side of Eleventh street, between K and Florida avenue northwest.

MONEY FOR IMMEDIATE USE. That an allotment of \$8,000 from appropriation for parking commission be approved for carrying current charges, also \$5,000 from appropriation for assessment and permit work to be expended in present year on work in county; also \$15,000 from appropriation for repairs to county roads; also \$2,500 for construction and repairs to bridges; \$100 for current charges.

Promotions were ordered yesterday in the sewer department as follows: J. L. Venable, from inspector of sewers to inspector of sewers; E. G. Enoch, from rodman at \$2.50 per day to inspector of sewers at \$1,200 per annum; Samuel Keenle, rodman, at \$2.50 per day to \$2.60 per day.

Bidders competed yesterday for the contract to do the District handling for the ensuing year. Proposals were received from Horne & Gaskins, Littlefield, Alvord & Co., George W. Knox, W. E. Chaffee, and A. B. Clark.

The committee appointed by the Anacostia Citizens' Association, named in The Times of yesterday, appeared before the Commissioners yesterday to confer concerning the rights of the Anacostia street railway under its charter, and the board of the Protective Railway Company is not violating the law in running one-horse cars over its line. There was a long conference, in which President Lawrence, of the Protective Railway Company, participated. The board heard the statements of the committee and conceded that under construction of the statute the company is forbidden to use one-horse cars, and that it is also obliged to employ conductors. The suggestion was made and agreed to, however, that a committee be chosen to look into the matter, and report to the board, and that the result of the deliberations be reported to the Commissioners for their information and guidance.

Steam engine No. 100 of third class was issued yesterday to Edward W. King.

AS GOOD AS WHIST.

The Farmer, the Fanning Mill and the Bags of Atmosphere.

"I see," remarked the wide-awake farmer to the Buffalo Express man, "that wheat has gone up to 70 cents in Chicago, and there's a report that it will keep going till it gets to \$1. Now, I'd like to contract to sell you my crop for 70 cents. Seventy cents will do me. I'd rather have a sure thing while it's going than to take my chances by doing better by waiting."

"But," replied the commission merchant, "I can't agree to contract for your wheat at 70 cents."

"Why not? It's going up to \$1, and you'll make 30 cents a bushel. Ain't that enough?"

"Oh, yes; but, you see, that 70 cents is only a speculative price. It ain't what they pay for real wheat."

"Don't pay that for real wheat? What in thunder do you pay for it, then?"

"Why, for options."

"Well, what the blazes are options?"

"Why, they are promises to get wheat and sell it for such and such a price."

"Well, then, they got to get the wheat, ain't they?"

"No, they sell the promises again, according as the market rises or falls."

"Ain't they buy and sell any real wheat at all?"

"Not much."

"Just buy an' sell wind at 70 cents a bushel?"

"That's about it."

"Thunder an' Mar! Wish I'd knowed that last fall, I wouldn't a sowed any wheat. I'd bet my grain bags to the back of my fannin' mill an' kept the boy turnin' it all winter, till I'd filled all the bags I could get hold of. But ain't too late yet. By gosh, if it's wind they want 'stead of wheat I can supply the market for a hull country right off my farm."

OPPENHEIMER'S

514 9th St. N. W.

Money Savers

Money Savers

1c

Cake Caststeel Soap worth 5 cents.

2c

Fine Crash Wash Rags, worth 10c.

3c yd.

Best quality Tea Toweling, worth 10c yard.

4c yd.

Good yard-wide Muslin, worth 10c.

5c

Large Bordered Table Napkins, worth 10c each.

6c each

Stamped Pillow Shams, or 12c a pair, worth 25c.

7c

Men's Stainless Black and Seamless Hose, worth 15c.

8c yd.

All of our Lawns and Percales, worth 15c to 25c yard, all at 8c.

9c

Best Steel Frame Eye Glasses, to suit all sights, worth 50c. ours at 9c.

10c

63-inch wide Best Sheeting, worth 20c yard. Ours at 10c.

SPECIAL.

29c

Ladies' Full Size Extra Wide Gingham Skirts, worth 75c, ours at 29c.

59c

Extra quality Irish Lawn Wrapper, worth \$2, ours at 59c.

\$1.39

Ladies' Pure White Duck Suits, large skirts, tailor-made jackets, worth \$3.00.

98c

White P. K. Skirts, extra wide, worth \$2.00.

\$19.50

Our New Family Sewing Machine, warranted five years, equal to any sold at \$55.00.

Oppenheimer,

514 Ninth St. N. W.

POPULAR SHOPPING PLACE. BAUM'S POPULAR SHOPPING PLACE.

Take Advantage Of This Great Before-stock-taking-sale!

Boys' Shirt Waists.

All our best prints and Blue Cheviot Shirt Waists, every one best made and guaranteed to fit. All our \$1.00 boys' shirts, 19c. All our \$1.25 boys' shirts, 35c. All our \$1.50 boys' shirts, 75c. All our \$1 King Shirt Waists, 85c.

Upholstery Dept.

Extension Window Screens and Doors. SCREENS. 10 to 14 in. 10 to 12 in. 10 to 15 in. 10 to 18 in. 10 to 20 in. 10 to 22 in. 10 to 24 in. 10 to 26 in. 10 to 28 in. 10 to 30 in. 10 to 32 in. 10 to 34 in. 10 to 36 in. 10 to 38 in. 10 to 40 in. 10 to 42 in. 10 to 44 in. 10 to 46 in. 10 to 48 in. 10 to 50 in. 10 to 52 in. 10 to 54 in. 10 to 56 in. 10 to 58 in. 10 to 60 in. 10 to 62 in. 10 to 64 in. 10 to 66 in. 10 to 68 in. 10 to 70 in. 10 to 72 in. 10 to 74 in. 10 to 76 in. 10 to 78 in. 10 to 80 in. 10 to 82 in. 10 to 84 in. 10 to 86 in. 10 to 88 in. 10 to 90 in. 10 to 92 in. 10 to 94 in. 10 to 96 in. 10 to 98 in. 10 to 100 in.

10 per cent off all other Trunks and Traveling Satchels for men and ladies.

Ladies' Underwear Department.

A sample lot of fine Cambric and Cotton Underwear, consisting of Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemises and Corsets, regular value \$1.50 to \$2.75. Sale price \$1.19. Special line of Gowns, Skirts, Chemises, Drawers, and Corsets, worth \$1 to \$1.50. The Misses' Cambric Skirts, sizes 10 to 14. Sale price 49c. \$1.45 Ladies' Black Satin Skirts, two ruffles, trimmed with braid. 89c.

Knit Underwear Dept.

Best American Hosiery Co's \$1.15 Ladies' Vests and Drawers. 75c. Another lot of same make Ladies' Vests and Drawers, regular price 90c. Extra quality Ladies' Hosiery Vests, low neck and no sleeves, with silk tape, has been a special seller at \$1. Sale price 29c. Ladies' \$1.50 Silk Vests in all shades. 75c.