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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1906.

AS FOREIGNERS SEE IT. One significant fact in relation to merica's standing among the nations is the attitude of the foreign press toward interference in Cuba, as compared with that attitude in 1896 when Spain. The press of Continental Europe was unable to believe that the taint and consisted of other than desire for territorial aggrandizement. There were few parallels in history to the case of a nation going to war purely in the cause of the outraged rights of another nation and without expecting even the expenses of the course was so foreign to the life of assertion in speech and act which he those countries that they were un- has displayed during his first year in able to comprehend its meaning. In the Senate, According to tradition consequence the United States was bit- and "Senatorial courtest" he should terly assailed as a nation traspassing without justification on the territory and not so "perniciously active." Conof another. To-day that attitude has gress succeeded in stamping out hazthe bringing into being of the re- tablished public of Cuba, and ensuing noninterference until it was requested by the all but deposed President of a government undermined by internal strife and tottering on its foundations, has and disarmed their criticism.

Consequently practically all, even interference in the present instance it be also heated it generally winds in was both right and inevitable. Not up in a blaze of glory. only this, but a large number boldly country. But it foresees that "they will probably in the end find the busias both tedious and costly, but at all events it will give their army an excellent training in guerilla warfare." e can easily imagine the Britisher ling as he pens what must have peen intended for a joke. If this country were in search of training for diers, it could get a much bet-Article, as The Review itself would all, by turning its batteries on gland. As for training in guerilla orfare, the festive Filipinos by their perpicious activity have managed to keep us fairly well amused.

The people of Mecklenburg and the outside world in general are again reminded that the gutes of the Mecklenburg fair will be thrown open tomorrow, and that a most sincere welcome is extended to all to attend. Charlotte, which is big and constantly getting bigger, is amply able to entertain all the visitors who may come. No effort has been spared by the managers to make the occasion an unqualified success, enjoyable to visitors, and belpful and profitable alike to the county and the guests.

A cartoon in The London Punch represents President Roosevelt in the garb of a policeman remonstrating with two Cuban belligerents. Roosevelt is saying, "Now then, you two,

He had been there before and had WILEES CIVIL DOCKET LIGHT. erred the enmity of many inntial Cubans, who protested so rously against his remaining in mand that the President thought to recall him, leaving General on in charge. This gives the nunother chance to feel impor-

daware man has been bequeath-8,000 by a stranger in return for t of kindness. This may be folby a revival of politeness to tric looking persons in Dela-

to Hughes makes a noise like Hen which you can see through any of a cage.—Unarieston News while, Candidate Hearst makes like a talking machine,

the poor Louisianian! Twelve of to him by the legislature

DEVELOP THE PRODUCTIVE In control

ding that there is no foun lation for the fears of over-population expressed by Mr. James J. Hill in a paper discussed previously in The Observer, The Montgomery Advertiser says:

vertiser says:

"Still another fact Mr. Hill strangely takes no account of is that the capacity of land to produce greater crobs is almost without limit. We are constantly reading of enormous yields from small areas. One farmer devotes special care and attention to one acre of land and gathers as much corn from it as an average farmer gets from ten acres. Another shows the same result with wheat another with potatoes, and so on through the entire range of edible crops. These phenomenal yields on small patches of land show what can be done on a much larger scale when necessity demands it. Just how far this increase may be carried, or where is the limit no one may; safely say, but it is enough to feel that with increased knowledge of what can be used for food, with increased crops on the land now cultivated, and with new lands coming into use, we can see no reason for any slarm over Maithus or Hill as prophets of evil days to come."

But it should not be overlooked that this point was recognized by Mr. Hill and emphasized by him. The farming of to-day, he said, in the great majority of cases is merely a scratching of the earth, resulting in only a fraction of the production possible. He believes that our future weal as a nation depends in a very great degree on the intelligent and untiring development of our soil's productive powers, which have been proven by investigation to contain such wonderful possibilities.

Mr. Tracewell has come under and s now "controller." One of his favorite stories is said to be one wherein President Grant, desiring to have a comptroller change a decision, remarked that while he could not force the comptroller to change his decission, he could change comptrollers. the United States joined battle with Due reflection on this episode must have convinced Mr. Tracewell that philosophers, and they suspended for discretion is the better part of valor, a while, motives of this country were free from and "controller" with no "mp" better than no title at all. But it is not yet unanimous. Mr. Ridgeley is not yet heard from.

A regular organized movement is said to have been formed in the Senate to punish Senator La Follette, the Cecilian grinder, turning on the war to be paid by that other. Such of Wisconsin, for the freedom of self

cused Hearst of having a Brobdignagian brain. He has taken no action in regard to it, so it is presumed he der and draw away in disgust. Bah! removed their doubts of our sincerity has decided to take it as a compli-

No, a whirlwind campaign does not

States). The London Review thinks self to the thin ranks of the spelling innexation is clearly the duty of this reformers. The Congressional Record will please copy.

> The Nationals probably disapprove of Sunday baseball, anyway.

MARKETING THEIR COTTON.

Farmers Unloading It on Rock Hill Market - Mr. Green Condition Despuired Of-Fort Mill Man Charged With Horse Stenling -The Light Question in a Fair Way to be Settled.

Special to The Observer.

previous day this year. Mr. Claude Gee, don't you know, I hate them Patterson alone put 40 bales on the rotten guys!" market. There were seven wagon loads from his farm and it made

ill at the Presbyterian Hospital in ments." doctors entertain very little hope for lossed the thing over to Buck's desk. TAR RIVER BAPTIST MEEFING. him. Mr. Sandifer numbers his friends

County Campaign On, But Little In-terest Has Developed—Mr. I. M. Meekins on the Issues.

Special to The Observer. Wilkesbord, Oct. 14.-Owing to the which has been in session this week, adjourned. No cases of importance have been tried, but a large number

has been tried, compromised or other-

wise removed from the geatly con-

gested docket. Wilkesboro last night to a good aud-The county campaign opened yes-

Sanford and Clete Forester, of North Sanford and Clete Foresier, of North Wilkesboro, were among the unfortunate victims of the recent explosion of the Pocahontas coal mines. Arthur Forester, their father, was advised that them, bodies were so badly mangled that they could not be sent home for burial.

home for burial.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE | raw corn, & man on horseback met

The boys were standing at the steward's desk, choosing cigars, while Harriman was taiking at the 'phone. When Harriman had finished, he came over with a smile on his face. "Why is if you use a girl's given name and she uses your surname." Tou must be crazy, Turner," said the judge, who meentime had gone over and caught the herse's bridle. "Don't you reckon I know you? Why, man you're on your way to the convention: you're a delegate, and you're going to vote for me."

Of course she answered, Hello, Mr. Harriman. She will cail me Mr. Harriman always, if we know each other a century. Even if we should get married she might continue to address me that way. It would be yulgar for her to say Mr. William Henry, you know."

'That's a mighty childish 'why." said David Ovens, and everybody laughed. "It makes me think of that the horse ran down the lane, the ludge hanging to his tail and step-

said David Ovens, and everybody laughed. "It makes me think of that poem which has recently enjoyed such wide circulation, 'Why, Muvver, Why?' There's nothing to it, old

man. It's idle. "Oh, I don't know about that," said a stranger. "The given names of men are very prosafe: John, Henry, Duncan, Peter, Samuel. A man's name is put on him merely as a tag, to tell which Smith he is. But a girl's name is a matter of fancy. Fact is, I know girls by the name of Fancy, to say nothing of Rose, Lily, Violet, Dalsy, Fay, Darlingheart, and so on. If a girl is named after her father, they don't call her John, but Johnsie, not Thomas or Tom. Tommie or Tommyee. She likes to see her name spelled fancifully. There is just as much difference in the names of the sexes as there is in their clothes and manners. For in-stance, why is it that you never see a man who laughs easily, for foolishness, you know, as a child laughs? But every woman bubbles over with

it. And why is it --" "Oh, hold on!" cried Johnson "If it takes an hour and a half for a ockroach to bore a hole through a bar of Pear's soap, how much cheese cloth will it take to cover the new Selwyn Hotel?

This put the laugh on the inquiring

listening to the Cecilian's playing of Hart eight years, Robert Anderson Narcissus he rolled that cigar very thoughtfully between his teeth. He Dora Harris and Minnte Brown three was evidently not through with the years each and Maggie Penn one year whys and wherefores.

stool and catching Ovens' expression. "Why is what? There's nobody here now but you and I, and I won't laugh.

"I was looking out on the street and "Senatorial courtest" he should while you were playing." said he, have been good during his first term smiling. "and the colors the women wear struck me and raised another Why is it that now they go entirely changed. The hauling down ing in West Point, but that in the milliner lays a pale blue over a into a milliner's shop and when the of the American flag a few years ago. Senate is probably hopelessly well es- green, the customer backs off, looks at it. and exclaims, 'Exquisite! but isn't that too harmonious!' She The Montgomery Advertiser has ac- will stand for all sorts of sky colorings; nay, she seeks it. It's the thing. But a few years ago such combinations would make her shudso inartistic, so discordant!"

If Johnson had been in there, he would have answered this by anof the Spanish papers, agree that always result in a landslide, but if forty seconds, the earth is 8,000 miles other question, say: "Why is it that, in diameter?" Since he was not there, there fell a silence and a great puffing of cigar smoke. As the smoke favor annexation (for the United A Scotland university has added it- moved about the room it seemed to

guy that'll tumble to their game, sprint for it and slide to the home lamps on him, they'll say to whoever is waltzing with them, 'You see that guy yonder? You better keep your lamps on him, for gee, he's crooked. Honest, he won't do,' They'll burn Rock Hill, S. C., Oct, 14. More cotton was marketed yesterday than any and then cough that you're crocked.

day to be of any assistance possible on a copy of Spare Moments, from an opportune time, it is said that he to him. It was thought that he could which the wrapper had been torn, would have received summary punishbe removed home, but his condition The address on it was, "R. Buck. ment. would not permit at this time. The Charlotte, N. C." Buster laughed and

"Oh, that's nothing," said Buck. by the score here and they hope some. I get lots of mail that way, and my A thing may yet be done for him. Mrs. wife gets mail for Mrs. Red Buck. I Sandifer and children are at his bed- reckon that's my name now for good. though all my friends do not call me special to The Observer. H. W. Stewart, a Fort Mill man, by it. If I'm on the street and some-

such as you boys call me, just Buck. I expect you'll whittle it down to R. B., if not to plain B., before you quit. Col. Tom Griffith calls me Brick Top."

A certain former judge of our Superior Courts, learned and lovable, would sometimes go on a rampage, and that often at the very worst season. He got in his cups once just a day or two before the convention met in which he was a candidate for renomination. It was half a day's drive from his home to the place of meeting, and one of his friends (who is himself well known in the state and who tells this story) proposed to take him across country, thinking that the drive would soberhim. The judge agreed to this easily, but when they had gone some eight miles he inquired, "Where's the liquor?" nor would he agree to great need of the farmers at home to season. He got in his cups once just Mr. I. M. Meckins spoke in North posed to take him across country. him. The judge agreed to this easily, but when they had gone some eight miles he inquired, "Where's terday, but owing to the farmers being so badly behind with their work it is thought that but little interest go another step without it. He go! down and started walking back home, and at last consented to keep

With that, Norris put spurs and the horse ran down the lane, the judge hanging to his tail and stepping 15 feet at a time. The fine red dust was nine inches deep. There was no clatter of hoofs or thud of patent-leathers, but a great cloud in their wake. The man in the bugge hitched his horse and went to hant the judge. He would not have known him, had he not been due about 150 yards down the lane, for he was submerged in dust, snorting he was submerged in dust, snorting

like a whale.
"Is that you, judge?" said the other man. "Yes, this is me," said the judge ungramatically, kicking up a billow of dust. Then he rose on an elbow and looked thoughtfuly at his friend, and added: "But that wa'n't that tellow!" J. C. M.

"REV." GLENN TO THE PEN.

Negro Preacher of Forsyth Must Serve Fourteen-Year Sentence— Seven Other Negroes Sent to State Prison and Twenty to County Roads. Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 14 .- The oneweek term of Forsyth Superior Court yesterday. The docket was large, but nearly every case was disposed of. Judge Ward gave seven defendants terms in the penitentiary while about twenty will serve time on the county roads. Six of those who go to the pen were convicted of rob-But Ovens went over into the par-the parties are colored. Charles lor with his cigar, and while h. sat Hayes was given ten years, Ernest In addition to the above Sheriff Ispaugh will carry "Rev." N. L. Alspaugh will carry Glenn, the colored ex-divine, to the State prison the first of next week, He was convicted at the last term of the criminal court of being too intimate with young female members of his congregation. He was given 14 years in the pen. Glenn's counsel

gave notice of appeal to the Supreme Court, but the case was not made up and the ex-preacher will not enter upon the service of his sentence. Glenn came near making his escape from the county jail yesterday. The jailer heard a noise and, upon investigation, found that Glenn and a companion had sawed the bars of their cell almost in two, and they would have been gone in a few minutes. They had secreted two table knives and by hacking them had made saws which were sufficient for the soft iron bars, and their preparations had been fully and carefully planned for an unceremonious departure.

NEGRO CUTS SEA CAPTAIN.

Vicious Attack Made on Capt. Richards of the Schooner Emma S. Bord by Steward, Who Cut Him Severely-Assailant Escaped.

Wilmington, Oct. 14.-A savage "Gee," said the man from the attack was mad yesterday on Capt. Northwest, "these guys up around Richards, of the schooner Emma S. Noork are rotten. Gee, but they're Bord, by the negro steward aboard all crooked. They'll cough on one with whom the captain was remonanother every time. If they find a strating about insolent conduct ashore. The captain has gone in the galley they'll show him how to bite, and to reprimand the negro when he apwhen they've coined his dough, they'll plied a vile epithet which the white man could not stand for. He flew at plate, and next time they get their the negro's throat and the black man snatched up a large kitchen knife and struck Capt. Richards in the forehead. Teh captain threw up his hand to ward off the blow and only the point of the weapon entered the forehead, but the hand was severely cut. Capt. Richards in his desperation grabbed the knife by the blade and had another of his fingers severed almost in half, but he was successful in break-Perhaps you will remember about other lunge at the captain with the quite a show on the street. A cotton Miss Marguerite Forkel, who came butt of the knife and cut him slightly buyer says a near estimate of bales into the Mule Pen some months ago, on the hand. The mate came runmarketed yesterday is 300. Spot cot- when the force happened to be idle, ning in from the deck of the schooner, Buck handed her out his ed over the rail to the wharf and Charlotte, is reported to-day as no better. A number of Knights of Py- "Red Buck." Yesterday afternoon tense feeling among the large numthias, of which order Mr. Sandifer is Buster Brown was folling on the big ber of marine men in port and had a member, went to Charlotte Thurs- table in the Pen, when his eyes fell the belligerent steward been caught at

Satisfactory Session of the Association at Red Oak-Good Results From Farmers' Railles in Halifax.

charged with stealing a horse from body says, 'Hello, Mr. Eddie,' I know without looking that it's some nigger placed in Yorkville jail Thursday, I was raised with down in Provision of the most influential religious one of the most influential religious. step that game." This illustrates the difference in English and American mannerisms of speech, Imagine an American talking after that fashion!

A policeman in an earlier stage of the case was again continued until Monday.

A policeman in an earlier stage of the case with another," The American would say. "Hey there! Cut out that scrappin" General Fred. Funston, who was sent to Cuba by this government to sume charge, proved to be persona non grats, to many of the natives.

It had been there before and had incurred the enmity of many of many of the natives.

WILKES CIVIL DOCKET LIGHT.

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Was raised with down in Provided th down in Provided in Provided and report a fine meeting. This dence, If it's 'Hello, Hec.' I know the speaker is one of my high-school they had one of the most influential religious the speaker is one of my high-school they made a name from my initials. If the man says, 'Hello, Strawberry,' he was with me at Chapel Hill. When I first came to Charlotte my name was leaded for associational missions were considerably raised, and \$2,000 as pecula placed for association was pledged for associational of the completion of a building at the orphanage at Thomasville were increased about \$2,000 as pecula place of \$2,000 as a special place o

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