SEMI-WEEKLY.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1907.

### NEGRO TROOPS' LONG AUGER.

That amazing lie which the discharged negro soldiers have been telling before the Senate committee on military affairs has begun to lose the Interest which it at first possessed. Of course, no one could fall to be entertained for a while by the story of how the Brownsville people murdered and wounded each other and fired volleys through windows at their own women and children, but a battaliontold tale grows wearisome by repetition. Occasionally an exceptionally imaginative witness will introduce a wariation of his own, but otherwise the lying drags its slow length along with the most appalling sameness. The men are repeating their well-learned lesson with a semi-mechanical precision born of military habits. The one whose creative imagination evolved the tale did not, of course, foresee that it would owe its chief interest to its absurdity and that even this claim upon attention would be forfeited by repeated telling. Such Recation as this is not confirmatory, but of the sort which the poet termed damnable. The public need not be bored by the proceedings, but not so the Senate committee which is supposed to be hearing the testimony "The proceedings," says a Washington Post reporter, "have come to be rather tedlous, and the members of the committee take little interest. Senator Pettus fell asleep vesterday and had a restful half-hour nap. Once Senator Warner. in swinging about in his chair, accidentally kicked the Alabama Senator on the abins had been a call to arms. When he saw that everything was moving along smoothly, he dozed off again into slumber, which was not disturbed unthis the North Carolinian indignantly denied, declaring that he lonly had his eyes closed." The unfortunate com-We are ear tilly sorry that one of the North Carollea Senators is among the ufferers and carnestly trust that no fittalities through being bored to death will ensure Senator

## Foraker has much to answer for.

According to Dun's index number of commodity prices proportioned to fallen off slightly within the last two was attained on December 1, while on February 1 there had been a dechange in the level of prices occurred ing materials paints and drugs are clothing and notals. Waile heartily they crowd harder and harder upon disregarding all the warnings of previlous experience until transformed into a more or less injurious reaction, timet, Any boom, even a world-wide one inflated beyond a certain point. Profesional speculators do not cause the danger; they only increase it. There is still plenty of time for conservation to avert any unpleasant conservation to avert any unpleasant conservations and Bacquet Club, to-day in the straight sets on the courts of the Tuxelo Tennis and Bacquet Club, retains to avert any unpleasant conservations evidence that it is coming into play.

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The table is of interest.

The Handstoon Gold Beat, congratuug The Durham Herald upon ha ing attained the remarkable circula-tion of 5,000, says: "It is a morning paper that does not carry the pres spatches, and yet it meets a popuar demand. Its strength lies in its plendid local service and editorial tragraphic column. Editor Joe King is the best paragraph writer in the State." So far as The Observer's newspaper reading qualifies it to Judge, Mr. King is the best paragrapher in the United States. The great majority who follow this specialty are fat-witted or flippant. King never writes a paragraph that hasn't a breeze behind it and in all thought of them there is meat.

British revenue officers have disconveyed from the distillery in London to the duty-paid warehouse, whence it was distributed to the trade, fact that a fine of \$300,000 is demanded upon the smuggled liquor. It seems that the American manuthings to learn from even poky old London. In these parts, however, the proprietor of a pipe line could pay the internal revenue officers all their demands and make a handsome profit

As we have believed that it would, the cotton inquiry recently authorized by Congress is to embrace the Southern associations as well as the big exchanges. This information has all His past goodness. But we don't been obtained at the Bureau of Corporations by a Washington Post reporter. The commissioner of Corporations will look into the business methods of the Farmers' National Union, the Southern Cotton Association, the National Ginners' Associasimilar character. We can only say that this is nothing more than we expected and repeat our expression of regret that an investigation by an ers of blessings we receive every day. unfriendly agency has been pro-

Briggs, is expected to form an ad- humor. dition to the number of "silent Senators." It seems that there are of hese, thirteen, as follows: Alice, of regulated it much better. His fam-Delaware, who goes out March 4; lly were polite and refined; but the Ankeny, of Washington, Bulkeley, of mellow sunshine of spring failed to onnecticut; Burnham, of New Hampshire; Crane, of Massachusetts; Du things of life about him, but his Pont, of Delaware; Kean, of New grumbling disposition would not at Jersey; Latimer, of South Carolina; Millard, of Nebraska, who also re- ple are so constituted they cannot ires next month; Nixon, of Nevada; Platt, of New York; Taliaferro, of sour fro mbeing filted in their love Florida, and Wetmore, of Rhode Is- sour from being jilted in their love land. Senator Tillman's name is not never appear to have known the tenprinted here. The cat has never got bie. I presume there are some nat-

the prize offered by The Observer for becue and public speaking held in the first approximately correct an- Charlotte, to get up stock wer to the question. unsuccessful competitors, most of hem holding to the prevailing view Advertiser, however, with its usual thirst for information, did not stop short of recourse to the Congressional Directory, by which means it found that Senator Tillman has a colleague ind that his name is Asbury C. Lutimer. Our congratulations.

After the battle of Cannae Hannibut disputched to Carthage a bushel f rings taken from the fingers of ent encounter of nearly six hours with vote-seeking viragos the police guarding the British House of Commons could have gathered up quite Democrat, gave the deciding vote and carthoads of millinery. The battleffeld afforded no stronger evidence of the desperate nature of the fightng in one case than in the other. Let posed ne historians of our day get busy.

Quite a remarkable number of North Carolina points have had the ter I shall mention a case in the opportunity to see "Parsifal" within patched in a high key, and the more people see it the better. It will do all of them good.

We have a pretty firm opinion that it will be found difficult to browbeat or stamped, the Senate branch of the the dogs, Mr. Stewart, kill the dogs." present Legislature

### Mr. Barringer's Fine Light.

The Osmond L. Barringer Company have installed an Excello flaming are light in front of its garage at 20 West Trade street.

These lamps give a reddish light of unable to increase their incomes cor- eight thousand candle power which is about six times as much as the ordinary street light. This is the first of these lamps to be shipped South and shows that the Catawba Power of the Bible and read it. It will do 08. You will please pardon an ex-Company is keeping right up to the

vidence that it is coming into play.

the Eastern States for the gold racquet.

Mackay to day won the third leg on the gold racquet which now becomes his personal property. The scores were 15-8, and 15-12 for Mackay.

### It Should.

Textile Exceelsion

Charlotte is justly proud of her new hotel, the Selwyn, which has recently been opened, and now she is amply able to take care of the conventions of the American Cotton Manufacturers' The convention in May, 1908, should be held in Charlotte.

### NATURAL BORN GRUMBLERS NE OF THE COMMONEST KINS

Written for The Observer.

Some people are natural born grumblers. I have known some men so wrapt up with their own wretched grumbling disposition, that they it a helnlous sin to look pleasant on a sun-shiny day; nor have a nice word look pleasant to say to a rosy-cheeked baby who was delighted with all its surroundcovered a system of underground ings. I remember a bachelor—fifty pipes through which whiskey was years ago, we were both at a dancong party, and he was doin gnicely in an old-fashioned Virginia reet, and his partner, a very pretty buxom lass, threw her head upon his shoulder, thus escaping the tax of \$2.75 per and he leaned over and kissed her gallon. The gigantic proportions of It looked to me as if he thought that the scheme may be inferred from the was part of the programme, that it was his duty to pluck the rosebud that was offered him. He never cracked a smile or even looked as if he had played the gallant knight. facturer of big medicine has some The party looked at each other and smiled, which the poor bachelor affected not to understand. This poor fellow never thought best to marry; but has spent more than thirty years whining on an elegant farm, where he has both time and place to grumble to his heart's content. blessed, (whether he considers it so or not) with good health and raises good crops of corn, wheat, cotton, watermelons and other things that make glad the heart of man. But it is doubtful if he ever renders thanksgiving and praise to God for

Several years ago I heard that his crops would be abundant, and I said to him, "I hear, Mr. Jones, that your corn crop is the finest in the county.' He sighed and said, "Well, doctor, I must confess my crop liks right well." How much better would it be for the individual, his friends and tion, and other organizations of a all around him if he would wear a

cheerful countenance. That is one of the gravest sins we will have to answer for; to think we should not be thankful for the show-Ungrateful wretches!

Another grumbler I shall speak of with whom I was well acquainted for many years; and I never met him Senator Dryden's successor, Mr. that he appeared happy and in good Always something wrong; his farm was too wet or to dry; seemed to think if he had the management of the weather he could have awaken a feeling like May in his nature. He had many of the good low him to enjoy them. Some peohelp grumbling.

There are some people who become der passion, and still they, too, grumural born grumblers.

In 1848, before there was a rail-The Montgomery Advertiser wins road in one hundred and fifty miles What is the the road to Columbia, S. C., and nearname of the junior Senator from ly all the prominent Democrata were in a bad humor, and were grumbling that the Whigs were ruining the country. They complained bitterly that the country was not financially nat no such individual exists. The able to build railroads; not only in Mecklenburg county, but the mut-State. Some of the wiseacres of the county, who were filled with conceit, publicly declared that not more than two train loads of produce would be raised in one year, one in the spring and probably one in the fall. Everything of a disheartening nature was said to drive this wonderful aid from

the civilization of the State. When the bill to incorporate the North Carolina railroad, the State pledging two million dollars, and the people to subscribe one million, the road to extend from Goldsboro to Charlotte, 223 miles. a final vote it was a ttle vote; Mr. Graves was president, he being a bushel of hairpins, besides hatpins for the State to take two-thirds of the stock. Before casting this deciding vote he was the most popular man in the State; afterwards his doom was sealed, his party was opto internal Improvements Grumblers carried their opposition to

their own hurt. We see there are grumblers both in public and private. Of the latnorthern part of the county. There was a man who had a game leg; and he was never known to laugh or enjoy a joke; many years ago his busiess called him to enter the yard of Mrs Andrew Springs; when half way from the gate to the house he met two ferocious dogs; instantly he began fencing with a good heavy stick to keep the dogs away. Just at this moment Mrs. Springs came running out and halloed to Mr. Stewart, "Kill He answered, "Go to hell and kill your own dogs and don't bother me." This episode in his life was a true index of his way through life. So we find in every grade of soci-

fellowmen, or like Jonah of old, who peals. grumbled at the mercies of God. This is the most wonderful case that is on record. If any of my old friends have forgotten the story, I yould advise them to borrow a copy heard of some female grumblers, but will give them the benefit of the doubt, lest afterward I had wished I had said nothing about it. But I am sure the men grumble enough for both sexes, in both Church and State. There are two kinds of grumblers and probably more that always make me tired. I mean the kind you meet who will talk, and talk, about their bad health; how their stomach refuses food, they are troubled with pains and aches, want of sleep, and feel had all the time. Now these people make a full scholar when dinner is announced, especially if no allusion is made to their allments; another effective way to block their game of complaining, is to give a good stiff toddy just when you meet

These kind of people are tiresome and we soon learn to shun them. Let us try to be thankful for all the

HE WAS IN TROUBLE. "I was in trouble, but found a way out of it, and I'm s happy man again, since Dr. King's New Life Pills cured me of chropic constitution." says E. W. Goodloe, 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Tex.

Life is too short to spend so much time in making complaints that are not appreciated by any one; we would do better to imitate the birds, that show their gratitude to their Maker by their songs of praise before the first rays of the sun appear in the cast; we who have been raised in the country know what it is to enjoy the convocation of the early choristers. onvocation of the early choristers as they pour forth the strains of na-ture's melody, that makes us think heavenly music can be heard by mor-

tals here on earth.
J. B. ALEXANDER.

THE WILDER CASE TO COME UP That Bostic-Wilder-Woodall Prescrip tion to be Brought Into Court-Dr. Wilder Will Fight it With Two

Good Law Teams—A Terrible Bill of Indictment. ome time last week Dr. H. M Wilder wrote a prescription, or is charged with writing one, for old man Dan Bostic, a well-known police staion frequenter, and was summoned before the recorder on a charge of breaking the Watts law. Mr. J. P. Woodall, of Woodall & Sheppard, who filled the prescription, testified that Bostic was not drunk when he saw him, But Dr. Wilder was sent up to the Superio Court. The grand jury believing Bostic's story, presented Dr. Wilder for violating the What law.

Dr. Wilder has retained Messrs Maxwell & Keerans and Burwell & Cansler to represent him. The case, which will be tried some day this week promises to be interesting. The bill of indictment is as vigorous as if Dr. Wilder had committed murder. It is long and terrible, and bears earmarks. If, in the next century, some relic hunter falls upon that document, he will conclude that in the year 1907 the crime of liquor selling in Charlotte, North Carolina, was great, even greater than that of slaying a fellow

The authorities have been searching for a doctor, the terrible man who writes prescriptions and makes the good people of Charlotte drunk. Dr. Wilder has been taken and it is now a question of strength of testimony. Mr. Woodall has declared that Bostic was not drunk when he called to have the prescription filled, but Bostic swears that he was drunk when Dr. Wilder gave it to him. Dr. Wilder has made no statement, Mr. Woodall is a leading citizen of the community; Bostic has no special standing. Dr. Wilder is a man of fine ability and force of character.

Therefore, the trial promises good

### "DE WUST CRIME UV ALL."

You Kin Kill Er Nigger an' Git Off Putty Light But it Won't do to Sell Er Drap uv Liquor"-Two Colored Men Pass on Important Matters of State.

"Lem' me tell you somefin' nigger?" said Rastus to Sambo, at the corner of Easy street and Sunshine avenue, yesterday, as an Observer man passed

"Whut is it nigger? Tell it!" quoth "Ef you git rough don't sell no

"Yep, kill er nigger, but don't sell no liquor fur de Lawd's sake."

"Come on down nigger, an' 'splain' yosef! 'Splain yosef!" "Dere ain't no 'splainin' to do. Ain't you been 'tendin' cote here fur de las' two years? Don't you see de diffunce terings were loud throughout the in killin' er nigger an' sellin' liquor? "Ef you ain't I kin show you. You know dat nigger Henry Freelan dat told dat nigger to jump down here at Ross' stable an' den shot him in

de abdermen an' kilt him?" "Cose I know him, cause I wuz workin' on Foth street when I seed him go by des arter he shot John Dudley. What about him?" "Well dey sent dat nigger to de

oads fur two years." "Is dat all?" "Yes, dat's all, an' dey sent Jim

Belk up fur er year an' fined him \$100 or mo' fur sellin' liquor. "No, sir, it ain't half as bad to kill er nigger as it is to sell liquor. An' den de niggers hav' mo' spect fur you after you git out of you use yo' gun.

"All yer gut to do 'bout killin' er

come back an' des submit." "Ef you sell or drap uv liquor dey'll put de bloodhounds on yo' track an' follow you to der grave. I's seed ernuff to know dat."

feller is to run away er while an' den

### BLACKBURN'S SUCCESSOR.

Ex- Judge Papnter, of Kentucky, and Not Governor Beackham History Kept Straight.

is such a rare thing to see nistake in your most excellent paper, I take the liberty to correct a small one that crept into your editorial page on the 14th instant, to-wit You state that "Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, retires from the body, as he will March 3rd giving place to Governor Beackham.

matter of fact ex-Judge An a Thomas Hardin Paynter succeeds Senator Blackburn on March 3d. Senator Blackburn on March 3d.

Judge Paynter having served three terms in Congress and being elected timore veener machine. 1 60-inch Baltiety, and in every occupation of life from the bench, as he is now serving those who will grumble with their as a member of the court of ap-

Governor J. C. W. Beackham defeated Senator J. B. McCreary in the Democratic State primary held last fall and will be elected by the General Assembly of Kentucky of 1907you good. It strikes me that I have Kentuckian for the correction of a mistaken idea that seems to be quite

> CALVIN H. GRAINGER. Winston-Salem, Feb. 16, 1907. [The Observer nodded and fell into the error which Mr. Grainger cor-He is entirely right .-- Ob-

### JOY OF THE MORNING.

(This notable poem, by Edwin Mark-ham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," has just been published for the first time in a little Staten Island (New York) paper—the Westerleigh Bulletin— owned by the Westerleigh Improvement. Society. Mr. Markham lives at Wester-leigh, S. I., and wrote the poem especial-ly for The Bulletin.)

hear you, little bird, Shouting a-swing above the broker Shout louder yet; no song can tell it all, Sing to my soul in the deep, still wood; 'Tis wonderful beyond the wildest word. I'd tell it, too, if I could.

Oft, when the white, still dawn
Lifted the skies and pushed the hills
apart.
I've felt it like a glory in my heart—
The world's mysterious stir;
But had no throat like yours, my hird,
Nor such a listener;

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WANTED—A dancing master to con-duct a series of lessons at University of North Carolina. Address Chief Ball Manager, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

ENTIRE STOCK of wall paper, lace curtains, tapestries, mantels, etc., of the House Furnishing & Decorating Co., 200 N. Tryon, is being sold out at reduced prices. Receivership sale.

DAVIS BARRED ROCKS. (Gastonia, N. C., Feb. 13, '07. Mr. B. S. Davis-Deal Sir: Am writing you a line to say that I received my cockerel safe and am well pleased with him. Your truly, W. A. Robinson.) They will please you just as well. Eggs \$2.00 and \$3.00 per setting.

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