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application of the squareour great industrial probrong interest which this ses is because the Presitrating himself upon the railroad regulation, tells thinks should be done and takes a slightly more nd than before. He will lead this movement and e before the outery which oad interests have raised. etracted; little is added. thout, he takes pains to stood that he is speakervative man who wishes

himself yesterday is that uld bear much the same the newest and most imtre of the entire address. ity granted by the Hepthe inter-State commerce will require all railroads jurisdiction to standardevelt expects to secure Line stockholders have recently apntrusting their money to result of its examinations alone is open and honest,

ter-State to Federal control.

The Observer frankly confesses it- pass over 1872, when self unable to understand why any nominee. That was honestly managed railroad should ob- that the Democratic ject to such regulation as President hopeless and Greeley Roosevelt proposes,

AGAIN, THE RATE LAW AND THE

The Observer is in receipt of the following communication:

To the Editor of The Observer:

In The Observer of yesterday you rightly commend the course of the Seaboard and the Atlantic Coast Line in their decision to let the law pertaining to passenger rates and freight rates go into effect. However, the action of the Southern Railway in enjoying the North Carolina corporation commission from pubblina corporation commission from pub-lishing freight rates under the new law practically defers the operation of that law till the decision of the courts is rendered, as that law applies only to freight ever two roads and the injunction as to the Southern renders the law inopera-tive, if Judge Pritchard should decide against the State, for nineteen-twentieths of intra-State business is affected by the

However, I started out to ask an exshould be obvious that where constitu-tional guarantees are involved no State can stand between its corporations of other citizens and resort to those courts which are the constitution's guardians." In what way are the Federal District and Circuit Courts the guardians of the con-stitution rather than State courts? Are not the judges of each and all sworn to support the constitution of the United speaker quickly passed ar days to the present and one principles of corporwith which his name has are been inseparably assoprinciples enunciated at yesterday have long since miliar to the public; they eral courts they indicate either that they fear the fairness and integrity of State courts or that they have no confidence in Oak Ridge, May 27.

tion of the United States entrusts itself to the Supreme Court of the United States and such courts inferior thereto as Congress may create. Any decision by State Courts upon what is so entirely a "Federal question" as the Southern's contention would be merely academic; if the railroad company was to seek relief at all it acted those courts with whom the real ad- depends upon section. Whether one of a gun, which never reached him. courts. As to the Southern's wisdom it look to the South for its nominee. certain evils before their in putting up any sort of fight whatupon which The Observer, in the the President's position editorial to which our correspondent refers, expressed views entirely in lets the law go into effect, as it has said it will, the fact of an injunction against the corporation commission's power of enforcement could make no difference so far as this road is concerned. The only manner of binding injunction would be one granted at the instance of Seaboard stockho'fers and addressed to the Seaboard

haracter which the gov- of the three the Southern's course gether under the same government.

securities which we now ready done, The New York Evening the manuscript know that he has proto national bank shares. Post's talk about "the disgraceful fish- duced something not only novel but of ry dog. There were not a few d presently see them in- wife bickerings going on between The interest and value. He is an able man, coads, and thus opening Charlotte Observer and The Norfolk a most painstaking student, with a Find, just to go as a plain clothes offrom which to draw Landmark over the pre-eminence of special faculty for research, and a ficer with their children. These curs no much needed for their poets," and commenting upon writer of an attractive style. Those "The Love of Midnight" as thrown in- who know anything of the elaborate observer is especially to the arena by The Evening Post, The work which he has undertaken—which their wards and the mistress of The the line of argument, for Landmark nevertheless admiringly at- is upon wholly original lines-will Black Fice. The latter, like some masuch mention is per- tributes the authorship of "Midnight" wait impatiently for the complete volsuch mention is per- tributes the authorship of "Midnight" walt impatiently for the complete vol- drubbings put him on to the game, about two months ago to The Evening Post itself. As our con- umes and will be surprised if they do and when he snifted another dog in ground, temporary doubtless knows now, this not meet a prompt and cordial recep- the party he kept to his fortress wand railroads and advis. son, was written by Editor Walker Kennedy, of The Memphis Commer-cial Appeal. The Landmark will have upon an extract from Governor Glenn's Andrew Carnegle has proclaimed to seek government su- Kennedy, of The Memphis Commer-

at census reports from Col. Wm. Lamb, the heroic de- is perceived that there are other linoslue of the rail. fender of Fort Fisher, who tells it that type machines than ours which have together with in 1855 he heard Mr. Peter P. Mayo notions of their own. Proverbs 25:11. er-State com- say that Mr. Hodijah Meade told him to show that that General Andrew Jackson once told To the Editor of The Obs

The Evening Post good for evil.

didates, with rare exceptions, with reference to nothing else. We hold that the nomination of a Southerner next thus aloof from the factional strifes of the South from the competition bewould regard section, he, for the same reason, would disregard it. The time South has either passed or will never

1876, because he was an Ohio man This touches a matter of much legi- and to beat Grant for a third term; timate public interest and we are glad Garfield, an Ohlo man, in 1880; Blaine, of a taking to task which implies a in 1884, because he was the party's who lived with her and hated The request for a fuller exposition of what idol; Harrison, in 1888 and 1892, be- Black Fice as dearly as anybody, could we believe to be the facts. First of cause he was an Indiana man; McKinall, it is to be said that the constitu- ley, an Ohio man, in 1896 and 1900; Roosevelt, a New Yorker and because a neighbor, of a man with a gun on he was in, in 1904; and it looks as if his shoulder and a murderous look on that party will drift back to Ohio next year. The preponderance of Ohio and Indiana since Grant has been because keep on living. My chillun have got a they were influential and doubtful right to fish

quite correctly in applying at once to cess in candidates and that generally The neighbor listened for the report unless, of course, it cowered before considered by the Democratic party thicket, sheepishly; for of course he prejudice against the United States next year, wisdom suggests to it that had not killed the dog. That was many

IMPRESSION.

Mr. Jerome Dowd, of this city, has in the nature of a sociological study that the Old Boy was in him. of mankind from the standpoint of But yesterday the nephew aforesald race. The series of books are to in- was amazed to get a direct request clude three volumes on the negro races get his gun and shoot the Fice. He and other volumes dealing with the was afraid that she would change her Mongolians, Indians, Semites and Ary- mind before he could get back. She ans. The first volume treats of the Pygmies of the forest regions of Afri- fence, where a drift of leaves made ca, the Bushmen of the Kalahara Des-Air Line Railway Company itself ert, the Hottentots of Cape Colony and Fice had fallen asleep on the leaves, such an injunction as Atlantic Coast the Nigritians of the Sudan. The Nigriatians include the types of negroes a sign to her nephew to shoot. These are the facts of the situation that were brought to America and Mr. Dowd's aim has been to explain the influences of climate, race mixture, Since the above was written the Mor- etc., upon the economic, familial, poll- at the Old Boy. I couldn't get aim. f railroads as now ob- ton Trust Company, of New York, has tical, aesthetic, religious and psychogard to national banks. brought suit to test the validity of the logical life of the negroes in their nano fear on the part of law, making the Scaboard Air Line tive surroundings. A study of this the President, "that Rallway Company, as well as the cor- kind is intended to bring out general drew a fine bead on him with the sect for national supervision poration commission, a defendant, principles which can be applied to the ond barrel, just behind his foreover railroads will be for Thus, we take it, does the Seaboard solution of many practical modern found I had shot his heart clean out. . . No State, of become guilty of the same hypocrisy as problems relating to industrial, politi- It was driven between two rails befor the railways what the Atlantic Coast Line. All the big cal and family life and to art, religion, government has already railroads of this section being now vir- education and moral and intellectual banks, and that govern- tually in a trust, it is not remarkable culture. Incidentally the study is deto something analogous that they should take similar action, signed to furnish help to statesmen in bitten me if I had not broken his head s. National bank stocks differentiated just enough to maintain formulating wise legislation wherever a sold largely on the cer- the appearance of individuality; but the negro and the white man live to-

> Mr. Dowd has been engaged upon this work several years and the few Resenting as The Observer has al- persons who have examined parts of

ing any supervision at to find some other means of returning recent address to the students of Livingstone College, Salisbury, remarks The Norfolk Landmark has a letter in pitchers of silver." From which it

Its candidate in a T. When his mistress had convoyed him within range of the calf of your leg, quick as a flash he sprang from cover, socked his teeth into you, and was back in his place again. He never that he would never bite her, could not be convinced that he had ever bitten or would bite anybody.

"Don't come any closer, ma'm," was a familiar request in that back yard.

"Why, what's the matter?" "The Black Fice, He will nail me pefore I can kick at him."

'Oh, pshaw! He won't bite!" So she would come forward smiling so kindly that man or child felt foolish to run from her, but-zip!-and the horrid work was done.

"Now you can see whether he will bite or not," said a boy one day, exground that he is a Southerner and hibiting his heel, whence the blood

"You snagged that some how," was the reply. "The Black Fice didn't do that Senator Daniel would not exclude that. He won't bite. But wait and let

me get some salve for your heel." When she came back with the salve,

Now, it was the ambition of youth for the sectional argument against the and age to kill that pesky scoundrel. He was most nearly correspondent in modern times to the ancient dragons that stood at fords and wells, where people had to come. But to kill him it to separate them was beyond all local cunning. When her shadow deserted her, he did not; he was with her by daylight and by dark. Her nephew find no means to lure him out of her

> "Where are you going, Dan?" asked his face.

"To kill The Black Fice." said Dan. "No dog that chews up my chillun can river, and I don't intend that States, unhappily doubtful no longer. any measly; mangy, no count, runty Availability is the element of suc- cur shall keep them away."

of a gun, which never reached him.

All this preliminary is intended to ingers the whole existing ever, that is another matter and one A WORK WHICH WILL MAKE AN give a sensational setting to the news: The Black Fice is to-day in his little grave. The glad fact is the talk of the countryside. He had lived so long that concluded an agreement with the Mac- superstition had begun to grow about agreement with his own. One more Millan Company for the publication of him as thick as the gray hair on his matter: If the Seaboard voluntarily his first volume of a series of books suspicion that he was immortal and

f.om the mistress of the Fice that he didn't, however, she was sure of herself. She had been standing near a she had stolen a few feet to one side without having waked him. She made

episode at the store this mucning. "I felt as if I was about to take a crack great deal nearer killing my aunt than ieg, and I let her drive. Afterwards I hind him. In spite of that, when he saw that for the first time ever my aunt was not going to protect him he made a rush for me and would have with the butt of the gun. But gentlemen. The Black Fice is in the col', col'

This death will serve to put several other dogs out of commission. The only way to fight fire (in the woods, at families who fed a sniveling cur, no knew their jobs. When they came to the backyard in question, they were licious men was no part of a fool. A few

These curs now may be turned out to run rabbits and hunt persimmons for

mistress from The Black Fice. Per-haps in his pettish, presumptuous old age he bit her and revealed to her his

Since it has been too cold for a real May Day, the children are thinking of at the start. substituting a rout, celebrating the

STATE ORGANIZER OPTIMISTIC.

Rev. R. L. Davis, of the Anti-Saloon League, Sees State Prohibition Ahead of Us—Digresse From a Re-port of His Work to Take a Fall Out of Mr. Balley.

To the Editor of The Observer. Allow me space in your paper to report my work for the past forty-eight days to the Anti-Saloon League forces of the State.

As lecturer and organizer I have visited nine counties, Moore, Wilkes, Surry, Yadkin, Stokes, Rockingham, Martin, Greens and Northampton. Lectured \$5 times in 19 towns and villages. Organized 11 leagues, one or more in each county.

The success I have met with is far beyond my expectation and is due not so much to my ability, as to the fact that our platform to-day is Scriptural. Many laymen and preachers stand with us to-day who have stood alsof heretofore, because they could accept no compromise measure. I verily believe that the anti-saloon league added 25 per cent. to its strength when it classified the dispensary with the other saloons and another 25 per cent. when

it pledged itself to State prohibition. In my travels I have approached at least a hundred citizens in these nine counties on this subject and each one said he favored it and thought it would carry in his county. In Williamston it was freely predicted that Martin would go for State prohibition. I find many who oppose local option in favor of State prohibition, and all local optionists-J. W. Bailey excepted -advocate it. Therefore I conclude that State prohibition is much stronger than local option, and it's coming -mark my prediction- within five years we will stand side by side with Maine. We must climb to get there. My friend Bailey is deluded and deceived as to the operation of constitutional prohibition in Maine as he was on the dispensary evil. Temperance folks, who live there and Governor Glenn and others who visit there see it as it is and become enthusiastic for it. But Brother Bailey tells me the Lord has opened his eyes to see the dispensary evil-I wish he would use the papers to open the eyes of the public as to where he stands on it time to see the great advantages of constitutional prohibition. As wise men change their minds. I confidently

expect to see him vote along with the

great church of our State for State

prohibition within five years.

When I visit the dispensary town or the one just freed from it I find the judgment of local temperance men is that it is a delusion, a snare, and a farce, as far as being a stepping stone to prohibition, I have heard some of our best men, lay and clerical. say after experience if compelled to choose they would vote for the saloon. As to regulation its there, but its the dispensary regulating your town government. I heard one of Jackson's best men say he believed where the saloon debauched one young man, the dispensary debauched five. And they tried it ten years. If another's experience is worth anything let the dispensary alon. No Christian can support it without receiving the condemnation of God's Word, If you are thinking about supporting it, take the Bible and try to justify your position. If the fight between saloons and dispensary comes in spite of you keep away from the polls. Don't vote for any agency of the devil. My opinion is that the dispensary is dead in the State. Where is the man that will make a public speech for it to-day? The temperance work in our State

is making good progress. Lack of funds is crippling us a little. But I trust this will not be so long. If you are with us in heart and prayer join us with pocket book by sending a contribution to Rev. R. L. Davis, Warren Plains, to help on the State work.

Warren Plains, May 28, 1907.

Two Articles of Diet Nominated by

To the Editor of The Observer. I have been reading with much interest the articles appearing in your paper concerning the 10 best things to eat. As nominations are still in order I wish to enter two articles of dist which are in great favor with us Se-

When well prepared there is nothing better than, 1, mush, with stewed chicken gravy made from a fat hen. 2, Salt rising light bread like your mother used to make

I am sure Elder Hemphill and the Seceders to a man will vote for th two entries, both of which have be dard articles of diet at the dinne table for a longer period than Rouses version of David's Psalms have been

Gastonia, May 28,1907.

A Big Mill for Fayetteville. Special to The Observer.
Fayetteville, May 30.—The McNeill

dent; J. W. McGougan, vice president and C. L. Penderton, secretary and treasurer, to erect a \$10,000 spindle weaver mill at a cost of \$200,000 on Little river, ten miles west of the city. The company has a water power of 700 horse, 300 of which will be used



Not a Furnishing department in the city has a line surpasses ours for the right thing at the right p The latest fads can be found here in Men's Furn ings and in the best and most popular make Hosiery, Underwear, Suspenders, Neckwear, Coll Straw and Fur Hats, Negligee Shirts, Leather ters, Knee Drawers, Athletic Shirts, etc.-all th new garments that are in vogue.

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A Hat made of a finer braid than the usual straw these prices. Agents for Hawes' \$3.00 soft and s hats. Also Stetson's.

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The Grover, the best of them all; high or low cut "Sorosis" Oxfords and high-cuts for dress have no perior in the city. "Artistic" \$3.00 Shoes and Ox have all the snap and comfort to be found

where, and everybody likes them.