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## TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1906.

## TACT AND THE STORMY WOMAN.

Under the above caption. The Charleston News and Courier discusses, entertainingly and sensibly, the text it takes, the discussion being suggested by these interrogatories propounded one day last week by The Observer: "What are those who are in charge of the President's person and responsible for his safety to do in like cases with those of Mrs. Morthe President's presence?" We quote vengefulness. the editorial of our esteemed contem-

en quite so troublesome us a lesome woman. The one thing difficult to dispose of than a few with a grievance as a tennie who he has a grievance, but is sadiy in Feminine hysteria paratyzes is resource and he is no every-is who retains his presence of hea a weeping angel is about mist when a weeping angel is about for this genson, we can have some understanding of the performances at the White House when Mrs. Minor Morris called, though we have no sympathy

them might have disposed of Mrs. Mor-ris without creating or permitting her to create an andue disturbance, without brutality to her feelings and without of-fense to the feelings of the public in street which naturally and properly takes the side of all females who hang out signals of distress. Perhaps the wo-man, might have been lared to a private parior. Perhaps a woman attendant might have been called ato soothe her, and perhaps after a few moments she might have been enticed into a closed carriage and sent away, without the secresity of a strong man's hand being laid upon her shoulders.

There is nothing in the above with Observer pulliated at the time the White House treatment of Mrs. Morris developed by the newspaper correspondents and others who witnessed treatment of the woman was outrageous. It is easy to see now that milder methods should have been emaverted a scene which was nothing short of disgraceful. But how did Barnes and the White House officers sas not seeking the life of the up by the anarchists. coldent? Her behavior certainly ranted them in thinking the worst, and if their belief that she was unmission and dangerous was a reasquable deduction from her language and conduct-and it was then their folly and force are entitled to a measare of charity; for, as our Charleston

r than that of Mrs. Morris. Bift Chicago is good, to the Oyster Bay people as an dnal proposition. They had the hitigion experience as a guide a warning and they would have pery stupid if they had not led by and avoided the White symmetric at white all the foregoing is true, from The Norfolk Landmark, is

South & Western Railroad and Invesmartered in these camps are held to He made the trip from Marion, this State, to Bristol, Tenn., taking an interpreter with him; stopped at all the camps, talked with the laborers, and found them, except at one camp, satis-"If there is peonage out there in the mountains," said Mr. McNelli in his report published yesterday, "I couldn't find it." He did not go to find out what was not there but to find if the peonage exists. His investigation was carefully made, he had no blas, and we accept his conclusion without reservation. Whatever conditions may have existed beretofore, there is, we feel perfectly assured, no peonage now. The result of Mr. McNell's inquiry is gratifying to The Observer, and will be to the

agara Movement" aggregation, a religio-pelitical association of pegroes which was in session at Harper's Ferry for two weeks, has adjourned. Some of the speeches made before its sessions and resolutions adopted by it were calculated to put the devil in bad negroes, make the good ones dissatisfied and benefit no class and nobody. Educated negroes-preachers, college presidents and professorscan well serve their race by teaching its members the lessons of industry, economy, obedience to law and the duty of good citizenship, or do them great evil by implanting in them ambitions which can never be realized and harping to them upon imaginary waters. ster Bay woman? Allow everybody teaching can be productive only of unwrongs inflicted upon the race-which wants to see him free access to happiness and foster in it a spirit of

It is a fortunate fact that the "Ni-

"The corporation commission finds the Yadkin Rullway from Salisbury to Albe-marie, owned by the Southern, to be in a very dingerous condition. Many dea very dingerous condition. Many de-railments have occurred, in fact, almost daily, sometimes two at the same time, it says the complaints of the condition are well founced; that the road does not employ sufficient force to maintain the roadbed, and that it should be re-quired to do so. The commission has not mandatory power under the present laws."

sengers, a defiance by the Southern ator's favorite for Governor. Railway of public opinion and contempt of the corporation commission. We trust it will not put itself in this attitude before the public.

A press cablegram from Honolulu says that "the possibility of complicarriage and sent away. Without the processity of a strong man's hand being laid upon her shoulders.

We suppose The Chariotte Observer and all other Southern newspapers have been annoyed once or twice by women in teats or tantrams, but we doubt if the Observer has heard of any instance illustrating the manners and methods of ar. Barnes, \* \*

"We have not been disposed to indulge in furious rhetoric about Mr. Barnes's conduct; it is anchent history and we are willing to let it rest, but the questions of The Observer are worth discussion. The treatment of Miss Esac at Oyster, Bay has been in bolined contrast to that of Mrs. Morris at the White House. On several occasions this women has been close enough to the President to annoy him. Prolenbly he has been superially forbearing and we suspect that but for his kindly sympathy for an evidently deranged person, and that person a woman, she would have been removed from his neighborhood with little ceremony long ago.

We are glad to believe that the Mrs. Morris affair could not have taken place in the presence of Theodore Roosevelt."

There is nothing in the above with cations between the United States and

which we are not in agreement. The Enterprise a power for good in its community, and incidentally one of the best weekly propositions in because it accepted the White House State. The Observer extends a glad version of it. When it was finally hand to his successor, Mr. J. R. Roberts State. The Observer extends a glad found that the subordinates there son, and can do no better for him had lied about It, when the truth was than to wish him all the success that has hitherto attended The Enterprise

wants to go a-visiting to Itome, fluds himself in the position of the youngster who is supplied with candy and ployed in the handling of the signa-tion; tact and judgment would have enjoyment impossible. If he calls at the Quirinal the Pope will not receive bim, and if he goes to the Vatican the King will give him a cold shoulangw that the woman was not inder. But he can escape the quandary
that with a stilette or revolver by staying at home and being blown by staying at home and being blown

Our esteemed friend, The Newbern Journal, must forgive a smile, but really the headlines over a Chicago news item in that paper's Sunday issue are irresistible. They run thus: "Died for Love, City of Chicago the Scene of An Affair D'Armour," That bit of humor is so delicate and well contemporary says, "feminine hysteria of humor is so delicate and well paralyzes masculine resource." All placed, in view of the recent slaughter house scandals, we must believe that it was perpetrated with intent. that it was perpetrated with intent. "Affair D'Armour" in connection with

"We have nothing to say against Bouth Carolina making her own whiskey. If it is right to sell it it centrot be so very wrong to make it"—Durham Herald.

d they would have if they had not servery wrong to make it. Durham levald.

Why, certainty not. And if the avoided the White State is in the business for money, why not distill it and may the profit paid Baitimore, Cincinnati, Louisville and Pecris? And if it is not after the money but is conducting the business only as a convenience, to the public, notes crunts, we do now come it doesn't sell at cost?

WHERE THE PAULT IS

corruptible; that almost without ex-NO PEONAGE THERE.

A member of the staff of The Observer was detailed last week to visit to fight for them, even to the grave; the various camps on the line of the the public; is expected of them, and tigate the charge that the Italian la-nothing less is expected. Where, borers employed on this road and then, does the responsibility for the quartered in these camps are held to miccarriage of justice lodge? Obvi-their work under a system of peonage, ously with the juries. Who are the

juries? The people. Thus we have the argument, followed to its conclusion, that the people turn felous looss and then get mad about it and lynch other felous for fear they will turn them loose, too. It is a grave imputation upon the citizenship of a State to say that its juries cannot be trusted to convict eriminals and they must be punished, if at all, by the mob.

In the news columns of yesterday's juries? The people. Thus we have In the news columns of yesterday's

paper a man whose name is not given is quoted as saying that "if he had \$25,000 he would not be afraid to kill any man in this county"-name of county not mentioned. The speaker perhaps did not weigh his words. It he did he meant that the people, the jurors, of his county, are purchasable -not a very choice population to ive amongst.

Argue the miscarriage of justice in the court house, up one side and down the other, and it all comes back to this, that whatever the courts are they are as good as the people. The people constitute them and the voice that speaks through them, for justice or injustice as the case may be, their voice. "Like master, like man;" like people, like juries. The gentleman quoted could not claim that the body of the population of his county love ruth and honor and justice while admitting that justice is for sale in his court house, for a fountain cannot end forth both sweet and bitter

The South Carolina campaign closes his week. The Columbia State says if the popular vote which it is receivng "is a fair test, Ansel will have a A Raleigh dispatch of yesterday long lead for Governor and Lyon [for Attorney General] will go in on the first ballot." Mr. Ansel is a Greenville man, is opposed to the State dispensary and in favor of State probibition, and in favor of each county deciding for itself by ballot whether it will have a local dispensary or local prohibition. Mr. Lyon is an Abbeville man, who was a member of the beville man, who was a member of the bition, and in favor of each county dispensary investigating committee and for fully twenty years starred which stirred up such a row recently, this country and Canada with work with them.

"When the stormy woman bursts upon the scene there is a way of dealing with here there is a way of dealing with here. This is not the first time the corporation commission has made such report upon this line. Disregard of the second recital and recommendation with hindly interest with hindly income might have disposed of Mrs. Morris without creating or permitting her time the corporation commission has made such and is also against the State dispension was to Faust what Jefferson was to Rip Van Winkle.

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> The odd thing about the fouth Carolina campaign is that while among the many candidates who are to go before the approaching primaries, there are those who are for the dispensary and those against it and for prohibition, and while others are in favor of county dispensaries and others still for county prohibition, there is not one to raise a voice for the here as a result of the publication cause of the truly Morally Stunted. with pay as before, for ten hours in The Japanese Daily Chronicle of a The rum mill hasn't a friend in the Mr. J. A. Robinson, the editor and

## SAFE-CRACKERS AT HAMLET. Bold Attempts at Robberg Exidently

Work of Amateurs and Believed to Have Been Perpetuated by Negroes —Fired on, but Escaped. Special to The Observer. Hamlet, Aug. 20 .- Yesterday mornlet was again visited by safe-crackers,

ing, between midnight and day, Ham-Two safes were attacked and one cf them robbed of its contents, At 1:25 o'clock Mr. A. S. Cowan,

who lives near the business section of of his house. Upon going out he discovered that the noise came from tent of Dr. Blggs' drug store. was attempting to break open the electric lights are out after 19 o'clock, and Mr. Cowan could not see any one, but shot in the direction of the hammering. back yard. It was very dark, of the hammering. There being a high, close fence between him and the burglar, he could but shoot to the burglar, he could but shoot to scare, but the shot frightened the thieves and they ran without getting

Into the safe.

Later, however, they were more successful, as the store of J. A. Nicholson, colored, was entered and the safe broken open. About \$10 in cash was secured here. The store of E. F. McAlister, also colored, was entered and several pairs of shoes stolen.

stolen.

It is obvious that the thieves were amateurs and not professionals, as an old axe, taken from Mr. Cowan's back yard, was used in trying to break the safe of Dr. Riggs.

A pair of shoes were left at the place where the fence was climbed and they are in the possession of the officers. They are No. 10's, are well worn and appear to be the shoes of a negro.

work and appear to be the shoes of a negro.

Just before closing Saturday, night a strange negro entered the drug store and asked for a watch. He was told that he would have to return again, as the watches were looked up in the safe, and it is supposed that he belonged to the gang.

There is no clue to the guilty parties up to this time.

HAD AN AWPUL TIME

W. L. in 1845. He came to this country at an early age and enlisted on the Union side in the civil war. He rose to the rank of lieutenant, and one his honorable discharge at the close of the war he received the rank of captain for distinguished service. He won the personal friendship and praise of General Grant during the siege of Vicksburg, when he swam the Missisppi under the fire of the batteries with dispatches for the Federal army.

After his discharge from the army Mr. Morrison entered the theatrical profession as an actor in the old Varieties Theatre, New Orleans, making his first appearance—with Lawrence Barrett in 1865. He was afterwards associated with Edwin

afterwards associated with Edwin Booth, Edwin Forrest, Tomaso Sal-vini, Adelaide Nellson, Charlotte Cushman, Janauschek, Rose Coghlan

and Agnes Booth.

During his career Mr. Morrison played Laertes to Booth's Hamlet. Edgar to Forrest's King Lear, Irgo to Salvini's Othello, Romeo to Adeliade Neilson's Juliet. Macduff to Charlotte Cushman's Lady Macbeth, and a host of other leading roles. He was also associated for nine pears as leading msn with the old Waluut Street Theatre Stock Company, in Philadelphia, playing alternately with Charles Wolcott, after which he came to New York and created the little part of 'Victor Durand,' a performance which is still remembered by old New Yorkers and which nd Agnes Booth. bered by old New Yorkers and which stamped him immediately as among the best actors of the country. It was with this role that Richard Mansfield also won the first triumph of

his career.

Because of a contract with Al.

Hayman, in San Francisco, Mr. Morrison left New York just before his one hundredth performance in "Vic-tor Durand." He became associate leading man in the old Caffornia

tery.

EDITOR TO PRINTER'S CASE tefusing Demands of Printers for Ten Hours' Pay for Nine Hours Work, Editor Robinson of The Dur-ham Daily Sun, Sets Type and the Paper Appears as Usual.

Special to The Observer.

Durham, Aug. 20.-There was strike of the printing force of The Durham Dally Sun this morning. Saturday afternoon the four printers made a demand for hine-hour day owner, took the matter under consideration. This morning the de mand was again made on him and he said that he was not Teady to decide at this time. The printers, said that they were ready and if there was not a decision at once that they would quit work. No answer was given and the four printers quit work at once. This office is non-union and there were four printers doing the work in the composition department. To-day the editor and one of the local men went to the printers cases and the other local man was on the streets furnishing cops. They claim that men will soon be here to take the places of those who have quit work and in the meantime the present force can tide over and the paper will appear as usual. that they were ready and if there

DR. M'KANNA IN THE CITY. President of Three-Day Liquer Cure Company at the Central Hotel— Improvements to His Reidsville-Sanitorium.

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Sanitorium.

Dr. J. J. McKanna, president of the
McKanna Three-Day Isquor Cure
Co., of Reidsville, arrived in the city
last night. Dr. McKanna will be at
the Central flotel to-day for consultation. In speaking of his cure and his
sanitorium, Dr. McKanna said that
the Rockingham Hotel, which his
company recently bought, has been
overhauled from top to bottom and
each and every room had been fitted
out with an entirely new and up-todate set of furnitura. The renovation
also includes the klichen, on which
as much improvement has been made
as on any other part of the new sanitorium. "Recently, "the doctor mays,
"we have brought from our other institutions both main and female nurses that are at the disposal of the patients without extra charge. We have
just imported as fine a herd of Jerseys for our dairy as were ever
brought to the State, which will be
exclusively for our uss. We have installed a perfect system of electric
bells and baths throughout the entire house and if you saw our place
now, you would not mongnize it as
the old Rockingham Hotel. We are
how entirely prepared to give fully a
treatment for the liquor and morphine habit. When it comes to an
ideal place for the treatment of that
fearful habit with which so man people are afflicted, we have it right
there in Reidsvilla and it cu't be
beaten. Our business is steadily on the
increase and we are daily turning out
remarkable cures of the whiskey and
morphine habit."

WANTED-Paringr to invest \$600 in es-tablished paying business. Will give employment it desired. Address, fur-nishings, care Central Hotel, Sallebury, N. C.

WANTED Job compositor, must be first-class man: sinte experience siniary expected; write at once to conserver Pfinting House.

WANTED-Four second-hand frames immediately. Address, ten Mill," care Observer.

WANTED-About September 1st, an perienced man and wife in an all-pround hotel. Man must underst stewarding and, wife housekeep duties. No children. Salary moder but 'sure; a good position for the persons. Address. With references, perience, pic., Wm. Hewjit, Hender ville, N. C.

WANTED Salesman, for North South Carolina and Virginia.
Kelly make suspenders. Kelly Suspender Co., Easetteville, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE - WANT a machinist's apprentic Applicants must be not less than years old nor more than 16 years. It will be released during school term an will be allowed two weeks' holiday each year. Application must be in writing and the writing must be done by the applicant. The pay will be 60 cents day the first year, 75 cents second yeard \$1.00 the third year. The D. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

L. C. S. L. A. TAYLOR, DO HEREBY as president. I further desire it to be understood that I am not, nor have I at any time been, connected with the Realty Co. C. S. L. A. Taylor. This Aug. 20, 1306.

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WE WHIL receive Tuesday, Aug. Est carbood of herses and mules. J. W. Wedsworth Sons Co.

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FOR SALE-Office furniture at eto corner Trade and Mint. For prices quire at above store, or Smith E. & Co., 26 South Tryon street.

FOR SALE quick, one parfor pool table cheap. Address, Box 684, City,
FOR SALE—Four return tubular boiler in good condition—2 100-H. P. and 125-H. P. Also 1 200-H. P. engine. Apply "B. M. C.," care Observer. FOR SALE—At half cost and less, on 120, H. P. Tandem compound automati-engine; three 20-H. P. center crack en-gines. All in good running condition Address, Durham Ison Works, Durham N. C.

# New Lot Rocking That Sell So Well.

Yesterday we received a lot those Children's Rocking Chairs we had some time back that sold so well. You will find them nice. cheap and serviceable. The rock ers are 50c to \$1.25. The Little-Morris Chair at \$6.00.

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