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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1907.

WOMEN DON'T WANT IT.

In marked contrast to the amazing but still the result would be adverse. performances of the suffragettes in The Scotchman and the New York in the New York Legislature a few breath, days ago. Tired of seeing the attitude of their sex upon the suffrage question misrepresented by a noisy time ago a large number of New York women formed an organization to defeat any movement in that State for universal suffrage. Some of their arguments as laid before members of not descending upon human heads, the Legislature by a committee are and brickbats are not flying. Best of

the New York legislator, moved by the appeals of a minority, to favor the grave special experiment of giving the suffrage to more than two millions of women whom the suffrageits, after sixty years of missionary work, cannot convert into sarrike is off and when President wanting it.

impulsive, but they are far-scoing enough to be conservative on this question.

Shall the New York legislator be less conservative than the New York woman? were thronged as if nothing had hap-The suffragists appeal to your chival-on the ground that women need their pened. This is well, but we cannot rights and connect get them by acts of congratulate Louisville with Legislature It is quite safe to assume, warmth upon a person New York man is the same man in his weak yielding to lawlessness. It were treatment of women in or out of the Legislature. It is exactly because the suffragist has found it easy to get whatever she wants from men outside of the to protect the traction company and law-making body that she comes so con-fidently to you tooliy

ontly to you to day
"If her sex were peined her, which that the exposition had been allow-"If her sex were beined her, which they are not, she would get the vote to morrow without the treatde of personal let the matter be decided by crimly anking the Lexislature.

man attitude goes mer the opportunity for influence in the community which the opportunity got what they wanted by inaugurat-Buffrage would divert and curtnil ing a reign of terror in the city are two believe that intelligent and inharacter are more potent factors in governing woman's wages than and the result. We fear that Louisthe ballet would be

We believe that more enduring good can be accomplished by training and can be accomplished by training and with which Chicago has been so grie melding a child's nature than by voting ously afflicted during recent years. and with which Chicago has been so grievon the tariff, tivil service reform, rati-

force from the present consplcuous, people along its banks would never ness of corruption-steeped. Colorado consent to have it wander elsewhere: ity to induce a public affairs, capes of the fact that a Georgia prominent cially as the best somen dislike to citizen met a natural death at Rome. otherwise per-oually engage Ga. Monday in politics. If even a a meiderable

between one of the classes in show was a lively. March line ze-University, It is as a and the visuality with the played haves, with the hollow ole next a transact, and paintle less of that which not long e accession at p. more than either, the clang of every to and sexter he haved tale sing, sufficienting cloud, of diresceived student bootes and there then there which was sure to follow in the wake the style and of the velifebox We should not test to add test of the city to swear and greate wishers used to present Manual with one hand, and gestionlated with eration, no enemy of the higher edus what may be expected in the future fact, if there is any exception to the suggested then to have the street rule we are not acquainted with it.

The Observer desires to express its cordial sympathy with The Augusta but an active force for its suppres-Chronicle, which sustained a severe ston. In so doing Charlotte would and temporarily crippling toes through fire early yesterday morning. As there's no pluck greater than the black of newspaper men, we have no held in the city hall last night. Sevgain very shortly.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST TROUSING A Scotch writer is advocating the ettrement of long breeches in favor of the Highlanders' kilt and stockings and The New York Mail is disposed to second his efforts. Our modern male garb is the despair of

seeking to inspirit Romeo-but times have changed and garb with them.

Trunks and hose are even less likely to return than kilts and stockings.

has burst, the Scoten writer might

man to put up ten millions or so for

limbs which our boyhood knew. President Roosevelt would doubtless

Washington to wear it, make it obligatory in the army and navy, and

SHORT-SIGHTED LOUISVILLE.

warmth upon a peace secured by

ville is laying up for itself the curse

The Ohio river will persist in ge

ting or destructive rampages, but the

THE TOWN DRY YESTERDAY.

A buy Notable for Dust Assisted by

Takes Refuge in the Court House,

While Another Talks About Dry

Towns-Street Sprinklers Inade-

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Splutter and Swear-One

Louisville is no longer in the throes

pices of Colored Ministers Asso-ciation to Pay Tribute to Late Pres-tilent of Biddle I'niversity—Enlogies and Songs Make Up Interesting Service Held Last Night in Seventh Street Presbyterian Church, Color-ed. the sculptor and the painter and cumbersome to such an extent that it must be replaced by something else or greatly modified whenever active exertion is contemplated. Still, it suits those whose blood sedentary habits has made sluggish, and as for the spindle-shanked-and-shinned they would die rather than consent to a

change. These two classes are in a big majority among town-dwellers over thirty years of age and complet: ly dominate male fashions. Among Shakespeare's gallants a good leg was rather to be chosen than a handsome face-the bold Mercutio placed it high

IN HONOR OF DR. SANDERS.

in the list of personal qualities when Now that the Carnegie spelling boun induce his million-slinging country-

an agitation in behalf of the free go in for the new style, require all

church, spoke of Dr. Sanders as a hus-band and father. He said: "Dr. Sanders was the most courteous man to his wife and and father. He said: "Dr. Sanders as a nus-was the most courteous man to his wife lever saw. The trait was natural with him. We judge a man by his home life; building the conventional dwelling. when he is away from home he is compelled to be courteous. He was kind to and considerate of his children. He would not break his promise with one. His children partake of his spirit. They have not the spirit of pride. He was used to wreck street cars, clubs are ruly devoted to his aged mother.

"Dr. Sanders as a presbyter and as minister was then discussed by Dr. A. F. Graham. He said, "It has been said that Dr. Sanders was a great man, and he was a great man Put Dr. Sanders as pres-byter, was wise in consel: as a preacher, was excellent. He was always willing to help a struggling church."

The wife of Bishop Clinton sang "Jes-us, Lover of My Soul."

Dr. P. P. Aiston, rector of the Epis-opal church, speke of Dr. Sanders as an "Dr. Sanders was called from Wilmington to the pressency of Holdie University. He held the presidency of that institution with great dignity areredit. The school has lived as well as it did under other administrations. His students do well in any community. Prof. York Jones spoke of "Dr. San-lets and the Faculty. "One of the most difficult tasks for men associated together is to maintain a sufficient amount of harmon) in order to do their work. There are two problems that confront a col-lege president, so to inspire the students

faculty, so as to get along with them.

Dr. Sanders found the man and put the tesponsibility on him."

The services in every way were a success. The faculty and students of Biddie University were present. The bene-diction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. P. S. Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR."

Louis James and Company Present Shakespeare's Comedy at Academy of Music-A Strong Company Well Balanced Performs.

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" performance. entirety is a legitimate, beautifully with a leading dealer there. traditional and altogether interesting portrayal of Shakespeare's The entire text is not by any means horse out on West Eleventh purgated until the play is as clean fellow was bruised, but not as can be Mr. Louis James, as Fal- hurt. staff, was superh and he was supported by a company of creditable Lively Breeze-Charlotte Citizens he McHenry, as Mistress Quickly, at the "sneeze ends brightness to everything she the candy cold cure tablets, and ouches, while Aphie James and Char-Shoop, Racine, Wis, will gladly ouches, while Aphie James and Charlotte Lambert as Mrs. Page and Mrs. Ford deserve commendation. number of others give elever charse ter performances.

The performance as a whole is far asked one spectator of another in the above the average The scenery is to life in every par Are you a defendant, or were you ticular. It could not be improved on The production as a Shakespearean No that's not it," replied the play is always difficult for not only "I came in here to get our of must a well balanced cast be provided, but a until of money spent in costurns and fornishings. The manage The dust on the streets of Mecking, ment of Louis James is to be comwhich they have gone about their gers for errand d onlike the price

MAY CHANGE RURAL ROUTES.

Petitions Filed by County People With Postmuster Smith to be Recommended to Department as Feasible -The Extent of Proposed Changes.

Postmoster It W. Smith has recounty three petitions requesting changes in the rural free delivery routes of the county. These the postare the cry of the populace master will recommend. He is confitting of the reports things produce provenients was a lemmin down Tryon gives has

The first change provides that on Route No. 10, from Sandifer, a new server. position shall start from Mrs. Ryan's on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, thence to Mrs Beattle's, R. H. finally back to the beginning at San-Nineteen people not now on mite will be reached. Twentydiffer. the reute will be reached. two people have signed the petition Mr II J King presented it.

The second proposed change concerns Houte No. 9, and will reach 12 new families and 44 patrons. The new part of the route will start at J Christenbury's, running thence to R E. McClure's, E & Osborne's, J. M. Elliott's, J. A. Lawing's and thence back to the present route on "possum walk" road

The third change is not so importhere are totally inadequate to the ant as the others, as it merely concerus a slight alteration of the route known as No 12, running out from crences. Charlotte Mecklenburg now has in active op-

sprinklers to attach to the cars. The eration 30 rural routes, more than latter would then not be, as they are are to be found in any other county in Virginia. now, the chief factors in the proposithe State. It is estimated that begation and discomination of dust, tween 15,000 and 20,000 people are served daily by them.

-Col. Jake F. Newell, who has

been confined to his bed for the past

two weeks with the grip, is steadily -An interesting meeting of the improving. -A meeting of the directors of the Mecklenburg Fair Association was of topics discussed. office on East Fourth street last night.

CARVILLE IS UNIQUE.

Street Presbyterian Church, Colored.

Interesting memorial services were held last night at the Seventh Street Presbyterian Church, (colored), of which the No. R. P. Wyche, is pastor, it honor of Rev. Dr. D. J. Sanders, last president of Biddie University, who departed this life on the night of the The Services were held under the suspices of the Ministers' Inlon, which is composed of the colored ministers of all denominations of Charlotte and vicinity The meeting was presided over by Rev. G. O. Bullock, pastor of Friendship Baptist church, and president of the union.

A large representative audience of all isligious creeds, and most of the ministers of the city, threed out to testify their appreciation of the high character and sterlisg worth of that distinguished the success. The first of the city, threed out to testify their appreciation of the high character and sterlisg worth of that distinguished the success of the city, three out to testify their appreciation. Rev. Mr. Carter, pastor of Hethel African M. E. church, unnounced the hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have, which being sung, the Scriptures were took by Dr. G. V. Clark, of the Congregational church. He read Paalm si. Dr. One of the congregational church. He read Paalm si. Dr. One of the congregational church and the sung the same of the congregation of the church and success the part of the church and the sung the sung man of national reputation. He was a great the hought that the selection just sung was very fitting, as Dr. Sanders was a man of national reputation. He was a great man and seemed not to know that no was great. He could be easily approached. He was a man worthly of sundation by any young man. "A great man and seemed not to know that no was great by Rev. Dr. R. P. Wyche. Dr. Wyche then spoke of Dr. Sanders as a man worthly of sundation by any young man. "A great man and seemed not to know that now as great by Rev. Dr. R. P. Wyche. Dr. Wyche then spoke of Dr. Sanders as a man worthly of sundation by any young man. "A great man and seemed n

Explaining Who He is. Kansas City Star.

A Colorado man who is visiting in Wellington told H. L. Woods this story: The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains the other day when he met a hunter with his gun. The official suggested that that ought to be a good country for hunting.

"It certainly is," said the hunter, proudly. "I killed one of the finest bucks vesterday I ever saw and he weighed over 200." It was the season when deer may not be shot without subjecting the hunter to a heavy fine "Well, that is a fine one," said the warden, "and do you know who you are talking to?" Being assured that he did not, the official said: "Why I am the chief game warden of Colomado." The hunther was only taken shack for a moment, when he asked, "And do you know who you are talking to?" The warden didn't know.

"Well, sir," said the hunter much relieved, apparently, "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole State of Colorado." official suggested that that ought to be

Good Food Cheap in China. Cansas City Times.

Corporal Frank Hayden of the army lege president, so to inspire the students recruiting station, he spent a year of that they will do their best, and, with his army service in China, says it is a good faculty, so as to get along with them. "The worst thing about China and the islawly, "is that there's no one to associate with except and appoint agents, for household necesthere's no one to associate with except and appoint natives. Otherwise they're good places, sity. Good China especially, to do military service, time. Ziegle Food of good quality is very cheap. We could buy 175 effits there for 50 cents American money or it Mex. Ten cents DRUMMER. cents a good sheep. The Chinese are good cooks and we could employ one for a very little money over his board."

Ham & Ross Give Up Agency. Messrs. Ham & Ross. who have been representatives of the Reo automobiles in predmont Carolina for TIME this morning 16 o'clock, Price 18 presented last night at the Academy the past several months, have given of Music by Louis James and com- up the agency and will no longer pany was greeted by a small house, engage in the automobile business. was an altogether meritorious Their supply of cars have been ship-The production in its ped to Rock Hill, S. C., and placed

-A small boy by the name of Dil-Completeness is combined for was knocked down, bitten and with an unfailiding accuracy of detail, tramped on by Mr. R. M. Person's reproduced, much having been ex- late yesterday afternoon. The little badly

ed by a company of creditable "Preventics" will promptly check a trength, and splendid balance. Nel-lie Mellenry, as Mistress Quickly, at the "sneeze stage." Preventics cure candy cold cure tablets, and Dr. op, Racine, Wis., will gladly mail samples and a book on Colds free rou will write him. The samples their merit Check early Colds, Preventics and the boxes by Rurwell Refail Store

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WANTED-Quick. enced pant makers, wages liberal. Address Box 214, High Point, N. C. WANTED-Good hand compositor and make-up man. Address J. C., care Ob

WANTED-Man to run cross compound Corlias engine, 1,000-horse-power, night time. \$12.00 for five nights. Only sober man wanted. New mill, fine focation, in North Carolina. Address, with refer

WANTED-Men to learn be per trade. Few weeks completes, tools given, wages Saturdays, board provided, posttions guaranteed Catalogue mailed free. Write to-day. Moley System of Colleges, Atlanta, Ga. WANTED-Housekeeper at Leland Ho-

WANTED-One second-hand roller-top desk. Address C. M. C., care Observer. WANTED-Young married man experi-enced in General Merchandise, large ac-

quaintance in city and surrounding coun-ity, desires position at once. Best ref-crences. "Salesman," care Observer. WANTED-SALESMEN-To sell paints, olis, and varnishes on commission Liberal commissions. Box 528, Richmond

WANTED-3 or 4 white barbers to-day Rand's Barber Shop, 21 South Tryon St

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WANTED-Motormen and conductors for the Jamestown Exposition. Must be sober, honest and able to furnish first-class references. Write or apply with references to R. A. Shirley, Room 392 Law Bldg., Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, ablebodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St. Charlotts, N. C.: 254 South Main St. Asheville, N. C.: Bank Building, Hickbory, N. C.: 4174 Liberty St., Winstonsalem, N. C.: Glenn Building, Spartanhurg, S. C.: Haynsworth and Conyer's Building, Greenville, S. C.; or Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C.

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WANTED TO LET-Contract for moving 1,000 yards earth at once. Apply C,

WANTED white woman to cook and take charge of house for two. Five miles in country. All conveniences. Ad-dress B. K., care Observer.

WANTED—The party who found 12 or 13 dollars in bills, Saturday evening af-ter 5 o'clock between the Trust building and Ed. Mellon's store, or in the Gem, to return same to Observer and get the

WANTED-Position by competent regis tered druggist. Address "K," care Ob-

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Good pay for home work or part Ziegler Co., 221 Locust St., Phila-

fat chicken and 60 that we have made arrangements with pp. The Chinese are could employ one could employ one gage at old price. We ask you to support him. Phone 1317. U. C. T.

DON'T FORGET the time, 10 o'clock this Price 18 cents. Efird's De parement store

cents, Place-Efird's. IF YOU haven't seen our show windows

it is ebroideries, and they will go of sale this morning, 10 o'clock. Efird's De partment Store. NO FAVORITISM-All will have the

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LIGHT -T. B. Gaskins, general agent of the Standard-Gillett Light Co., State branch, Greensboro, N. C., will be in Charlotte, Wednesday and Thursday to show this wonderful Light and to tract with some practical man of means for City Agency. Tw

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for inches; one 60 inches; one 60 inches;
one 30 inches, Lot of shafting, pulleys
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