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IN THE ABSENCE of Dr. W. A. Gra-

## LINE OF THE SOUTHBOUND.

Chief Engineer and Party of Capital-ists Look Over It With View of Now as to the new shapes in Financing the Road-Many Cases as Against Southern. Correspondence of The Observer.

Lexington, April 25.-Mr. O. H. P. bound Railway, spent last night in remark: "H—l, there ain't no sich Lexington and it is said that he is

and there was no suit of special importance reached. Practically nothing was heard but damage suits against the Southern Railway and plaintiffs in these were parties from Rowan, the suits having been instituted under the law allowing cases of this nature to be brought in the adjoining county from where a cause of action arose. In five cases the plaintiffs had to submit to a non-suit, in one a verdict of \$100 was secured and in another a verdict of \$500. In the latter the rafroad had offened to compromise for \$1.500, but it was rejected. It is understood that the case of Boesch vs. Southern Railway has been compromised. At a former term of court Boesch got a verdict of \$5,000, but it was get aside. The plaintiff is said to have compromised. This has now been turned wrong side outwards and fitted with a tow-laintiff is said to have compromised. It is said that something will have

Morning Sunday Schools.

A sure harbinger of summer is the setting of the tide again toward morning Sunday schools. Yesterday St. Peter's Episcopal made the change, being among the first of the larger churches to do so. Others will follow suit within the coming weeks. The morning is preferred in view of the hot, Sunday afternoons and the difficulty of dragging out the folks when once they have east themselves with abandon on lounges.

Mr. Hermann Fletcher, of Win-on-Salem, is the guest of his pa-nts, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fletcher, on outh Caldwell street.

SCENES IN NEW

ospheric Conditions
cent Display of Wills and
the Styles of Hats ExMerely Mentioned in a Soft
Merely during Powers of a North Carolina Woman on a Hunt For a Flat

Barnum & Bailey's Circus in
Town, and Wotan, the Baileon
Horse, is the Greatest Wonder of
the Whole Show.

BY CHARLES PHILLIPS RUSSELL.

New York, April 25.—Easter came around last Sunday just as it has been in the habit of doing about this time of the year and New York erupted itself upon the streets with the accompanium of flowers, choir practice, stiffly starched little girls, long-tailed black coats, slik hats and new spring hongers as usual.

was horrid weather for with new spring apparel to display It drizzled in a most sickening fash up till about church time when with the innate perversity and general cussedness of weather, it suddenly ceased raining and the sun emerged from behind the clouds with a palpable grin at his own joke. And then about 4 o'clock in the afternon it beabout 4 o'clock in the afternon it be-gan raining again. In addition, there was a cutting chill in the air that went right through thin spring clothes. So on the whole the weath-er behaved in a most exasperating fashion, acting as if it didn't care whether the annual Easter parade came off or not.

But it did come off. You don' suppose we are going to be prodding tallors and dressmakers and milliners to be sure to have our clothes ready by Easter and then be cheated out of our chance to show them on the day

That's the way they say in New York. Where down South the folks ay "No indeed" and draw out the "deed" a little, up here the thing to say is "Indeed not!" and kind of snap it off short.

Sure we had a parade. got out on Broadway and Fifth ave-nue, no matter how far from the heart of The Bronx, Washington Heights, Washington Square or Eighth avenue we had come, and paraded up and down, looking each other over insolently and inspecting each other's clothes with keen interest.

The man who knows, his New York will tell you with a superior air that you don't see the "real thing" parading Fifth avenue or any other street on Easter Sunday. By the "real thing" he means those mysterious beings, only Four Hundred in number, whose names are always appear ing in the newspapers in stories be-ginning "Suit for absolute divorce was begun yesterday by,", etc., and who exhibit themselves in opera boxes with persons thickly encrusted with jewels. He will tell you that these beings consider it bad form to stay in town over Easter and consequently betake themselves to their country homes and their own private colonies

on Good Friday. This is disappoint-ing, but still there was much to be een after all. Fifth avenue from Central Park down to Twenty-third street was black or rather vari-colored with people and the roadway was crowded with a confused mass of carriages, automo-biles, cabs and taxicabs. You see a pretty fair-sized town and though the departure of four hundred peoples leaves a gap of cartain dimen-sions still those that do remain in town by moving about a good deal can manage to make the gap scarce-ly noticeable. It was that way Sun-day. Unless you had been told be-forehand that four hundred of the

city's population were absent, would hardly have noticed that there were not as many people as usual. And now a word about spring fashons as exhibited by the merry boulevardiers and dieresses. Brown is evidently going to be worn a good deal this spring. One would think that the passion for brown had apent itself a few years ago, but it seems

Brown is certainly going to be not. with us again. All shades of it were to be noticed Sunday from a light molasses shade to the very dark tinge ham, who will be out of town for ten days, his practice will be looked after by his partner, Dr. Thos. H. Wright.

Was very popular. There was also considerable pink. And French gray. And Irish green.

This brings us to hats. Excuse us a moment while Now as to the new shapes in hats as brought forth on Easter—well, it is a case somewhat like that of the farmer who stared for a full minutes at the circus giraffe and fin-Cornell, chief engineer of the South- ally turned away disgustedly with the

going over the entire line from Win-ston-Salem to Wadesboro. Several gentlemen are accompanying him on the trip and it is learned that they at it and then you are tempted to

the trip and it is learned that they are taking a look at the property with a view to financing if. Work on this road was stopped something over a year ago and since that time nothing whatever has been done. The company has secured the entire right-of-way, the last suits having been settled within the past few months.

Completion of the Southbound Railway would mean a great deal to the entire section of the State through which it is to run, and it is believed that Lexington would be especially benefited.

Superior Court adjourned for the term yesterday afternoon. The term was for the trial of civil cases only and there was no suit of special importance reached. Practically nothing was beard but damage suits

shaped like an inverted washbowl. This has now been turned wrong side outwards and fitted with a towering orown which reminds one of a coffee-pot turned upside down.

It is said that something will have to be done. One New York paper appeared last Monday morning with telegraphic accounts of eight different huge spring hats, and Sunday morning a New Jersey preacher looked out over the vast expanse of Merry Widow hats before him with a graved expression and solemnly remarked that such atrocities were calculated to start men on the Downward Path. start men on the Downward Path.

It was a North Carolinian who had recently taken unto himself a wife and who had gotten fired of bearding house life that was doing the talking:

talking:

"I never realised before how much
greater powers of endurance a woman
has then a man." he mid wearly.

"We've just been out fist-hunting and
I'm all in, while Grace—my wife—
s went bouncing up the stairs when
we finally got in as if she had only.

dmsged me up hill and down tisted up endless flights of stairs, and down again, she set the pace all the way from Harlem to Washington Heights, and refused to allow me even to board a street car the whoje time—said the only thing to do was to take each block and go through it systematically, because generally the very lost bargains in flats were hid away in a corner somewhere and were seidem advertised. About the time we had inspected the "steenth flat I voted unanimously taking it on the spot—I was willing to put up with anything to have the job done with—but no, Grace—Mrs. Thatcher, that is—said it was too dark, or the floor creaked, or the bath room wasn't nice and so we took up the march again.

"I've discovered another thing. Who was it that said New Yorkers never paid any attention to anybody, any-

paid any attention to anybody, any-how? There isn't the word of it true. On the contrary, they say entirely too much attention to you. Mrs. Thatch-er and I were picked out as B. and G. the minute we set foot on the street on the flat-hunt. Do you really think we look as if we were just married? I don't think so at all, and Grace was sure we did not. but somehow people got on to us. Fat old ladies began to smile on us benevolently, a block off, married couples grinned at us, and parties of school girls nudged each other, and eyed us with keen interest. Finally, when I noticed the driver of a delivery wagon craning his neck and grinning at us as far as he dould see, I told Grace it was time to call a halt. I told her she must quit hanging on to my arm and squealing when we reached a mud puddle, and if she didn't stop talking so incessantly and smiling up into my face that before long she would give the whole thing away. I pointed out to her that real married people walked about four feet apart and never paid any attention to each otherwise the state of the sta er under any circumstances, and that if we didn't want to be annoyed we

must quit looking at and talking to each other. Grace agreed to this, it didn't seem to work some-We were walking along in but upper Harlem when we were sudden-ly surrounded by a whole drove of children, who danced around us and sang some sort of fool song about how delightful to be married or something of that sort, and people came to the windows on both sides of the street and laughed fit to kill themselves: Those children follow-ed us laughing and screaming till fin-ally I hemmed them up in a corner

and gave them a penny apiece to stop following us. They agreed to this but stood and sang after us as far as we were in sight.

"I got kind of mad about his time and told Grace not to walk along be-side me at all but to follow a few behind, as if we cared nothing about each other at all. You see she would keep catching on to my arm and tripping along as if on air. It didn't do any good. Every time we stopped in front of a house that had Flat to Let' sign out and rung the bell for the janitor the news seemed to get around by magic. Women came to the windows across the way

and then called back to somebody in the rear and the whole household came running to see the fun. Somebe full of grinning faces and could almost hear the comments they made on us. "Did we find the flat we wanted?"

Shucks, no. You don't suppose a woman is going to have the fun look You don't suppose a ing at flats and telling the rental agents the wall paper is a perfect fright all over with in one day, do The circus is in town!

and Bailey's has just finished a three month's engagement in the duge building in which everything big takes place in New York. the same old Barnum and Bailey's, of course, but it is more gorgeously mounted than ever and is worth going many a mile to see.

There are many persons who have seen the circus who consider "Wotan the Balloon Horse," the most wonderful act in the whole show. In this act Wotan, the horse, stands upon a narrow platform with his mis-tress upon his back and ascends to the ceiling of the Garden, where horse and rider are suddenly enveloped in a burst of fireworks, fiame and smoke dating out from all sides of the plat-form. Then the descent to terra. firma is made to the accompaniment of the audience's enthusiastic ap-plause. When the fact is taken into consideration that horse and rider must maintain an exact balance on shifting of balance would tilt the platform and send horse and rider; 100 feet to the ground below, the feat takes on the air of the marvelous.

At every performance there is a lively debate among the spectators as to whether the horse is really stand-ing quite loose upon the platform. Some contend that the horse's feet are fastened to the platform by cunningly arranged clamps or that he is bound by invisible wires. On the contrary, Wotan is ridden upon a platform quite bare of any contriv-ances, be takes his stand quite unhindered, and he rides to the roof free to jump off into space if he takes such a notion into his head. He has the pretty little Russian woman wan sits on his back quite at his mercy if he is disposed to play any pranss, but thus far Wotan has shown himself faithful to his trust: Once he squares himself for the ascent he keeps his feet and legs absolutely motionless and only his nervous ears reveal that he is not a statue of mar-

This command of Wotan's himself is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that it is the natural tendency of a horse when standing for any length of time to

when it is remembered that it is the natural tendency of a horse when standing for any length of time to sustain his weight on three legs, drawing up one hind foot at rest. Such a position on Wotan's part would be fatai. Whatever happens, he must keep the weight of himself and his burden evenly distributed on all four feet, each foot being at the corner of an imaginary rectangle. He must not move his head either, whethed to look around at the curious sight of a mob of people staring at him or to brush away an imaginary fly. For ten long minutes he must keep the same pose with which he started, and it must be said that he has learned his lesson well.

When he starts the ascent it seems as if he realizes what he is "up against." He stands absolutely motionless, except for an occasional nervous movement of his head and the constant motion of his sensitive ears. Carefully as Wotan has been trained he cannot resist a nervous start when the fireworks first break loose under his feet. It gives a thrill to the whole audience, as sometimes it looks as if Wotan is soing to back off the platform in spite of his rider's pats and reassuring words. Miss Lens Mahier, who occupies the meddle, confesses that it is this start of Wotan's at the fireworks which she most dreads. He is more nervous some days than others and, accustomed as he is to fireworks, the sudden fiare out of the darkness, caused by the turning off of the lights at the night performance, always jars him slightly.

Miss Mahier, who twice a day puts herself in jeopardy with Wotan, in private life is Mme. Balamowsky,

of Mr. Reusen Marrader Sala-raky, who trained Wotan and ged" the balloon act. Both are we born Russians, and formerly a connected with the Circus Cim-at-St. Petersburg. Wotan made initial appearance as a perform-

his initial appearance as a performing horse several years ago, when he did a dancing act.

Wetan is of distinguished ancestry, being a full-blooded Arabian of pedigreed stock. He was sent as a colf seing a full-blooded Arabian of pedigreed stock. He was sent as a colt of about two and a half years to the Cyar from Damascus. He proved to be so victous and unmanagable that the Cyar's stables offered him for the Cyar's stables offered him for sale. To see the trained and doclle Wotan to-day it would be hard to believe that he was ever bad-tempered, but Mr. Salamowsky says he had a reputation for victous biding and a reputation for victous biting and rearing when he obtained him, which he was able to do at a very low fig-

Mr. Salamowsky in talking with The Observer's correspondent about his horse said that he found that Wotan was not naturally bad, but wotan was not naturally pad, but simply had not received proper treat-ment. He went to work to gain the horse's confidence. He taught him simple tricks, exercised and petted him every day, and in nine months Wotan had forgotten all about his vic-tousness. The horse learned what The horse learned who was required of him rapidly, and in a few months more was appearing in the Circus Cimselli. Mr. Salamowsky then began to train him for the balloen act. Wotan was led onto a and tied with ropes so that he could neither jump off nor hurt himself. He then was jacked up off the ground and raised an inch at a time. Wotan objected strongly when he found himself off the ground, but under con-stant soothing and petting he allowed himself to be raised a little higher each day. After he had become accustomed to a height of several feet he was given his first dose of fireworks. At first they were set off some distance away. Wotan never did like fireworks, but each day they were brought a little closer, till finally they were fired off around his feet without scaring him. This was a neces-sary but expensive process. Mr. Salamowsky testifies that all these Salamowsky testifies that all these fireworks used in preparing Wotan

It was a year and two months be fore Wotan had become accustomed to being hauled up into the air to the height he goes at present. By the end of this time he had been taught to put his weight on all four feet and to keep perfectly still. It was a tedious process, but Wotan finally understood. Mr. Salamowsky then mounted him and accustomed him to carrying a rider on his back while in the air. At last Wotan was ready to do the trick in public. Then the problem was to find a woman who would do the act with him. Numerous ladies applied for the job, but af er watching Mr. Salamowsky make the assent with Wotan and the fireworks go off they got-

Mr. Salamowsky described circles in the air with his forefinger and appeared puzzled. "Dey got-dey got ah, how you say eet een Eenglees?

"Gold feet," nodded Mr. Salamowky delightedly. "Dey say, 'Na, na I do not veesh to preak my negg. that one lady who told him she was-n't afraid to do anything watched the norse ascend a hundred feet in the air and then told him indignantly that if he wasn't a brute he was nut y in the head-or words to that ef ect in Russian.

Finally Mme. Salamowsky, who had taken much interest in Wotan's training proposed that she ride the horse in the air herself. Her husband hadn't thought of that, but as she didn't seem afraid and as he knew she had plenty of nerve, he placed her on the horse and she has peen doing the trick with him "I would like anudder yoman to

said Mr. Salamowsky, "I like

not to reesk mein vife, but she ess der only voman vat veel do set." Mme. Salamoky does the act with Wotan under strict family superintendence. Her husband inspects the apparatus before every performance, sees that no strands in the steel ca-ble which supports the balloon are broken, and hovers over the four men who work the windlass in the gallery. Young Salamowsky, a lad of about 16, carefully pays out the rope which leads from the bottom of the plat-form to the ground below. It is this rope which contains the wire leading the electric current in the basement. Mme. Salamowsky at the height of the ascent touches a button on one of teh wires supporting the platform and thus sets off the fireworks which the little platform beneath the balloon spurt out from the edge of the plat-

form under Wotan's feet. Mme. Salamowsky is a plump, black-eyed little woman with the milk and rose complexion characteristic of Russian women. She talks brightly and unaffectedly, but speaks English with great difficulty. In talking of with great difficulty. In talking of Wotan and herself she says that though she is neither scared nor nerboth she and the horse feel the strain tremendously and both are releved when they reach the ground

again Frequently when the platfrom bumps the ground after an ascent she finds her forehead broken out with profuse perspiration. She is able to tell the strain on Wotan by his barely perceptible trembling, which becomes so marked that by the time they have made the highest point of the ascent his sides are heav-

point of the ascent his sides are heaving and his breathing is labored.

"When I start up," she said "I begin to work a spell on Wotan so that by the time I set off the fireworks I believe he is fully hypnotized. I talk to him softly al' the time under my breath and stroke his neck. While we are going up I feet that Wotan and I are one. I concentrate my mind steadily upon him. Sometimes I beleve that he almost feels my taoughts. I know he is responsive to my moods. If I am nervous or a little out of sorts I can tell the effect as soon as we leave the ground. He is harder to keep still and starts worse at the fireworks. He is as intelligent as he can be. I don't believe if anything ever happened to him we could ever find a horse to replace him."

A cable dispatch states that among the best known exhibitors at the annual exhibition of the Societe des Beaux Arts which has just opened in Paris is Mr. Augustus Koopman, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Koopman is a painter well known in New York.

Mr. T. Croft Woodruff, of Charlotte N. C., was a visitor in our midst the other day. Friends of his in asking him about his New York trip are requested not to pronounce the words "lobster" and "milk" within five minutes of each other.

No New Registration Required.

Saliabury Post. Salisbury Post.

Hon. Theo. F. Kiuttz says that he has examined the prohibition bill as passed by the General Assembly relative to registration as well as the general election law of 1965 and gives it as his opinion that an entire new registration is not required, that the registration is not required, that the registration is not required, that the tration is not required, that the regis-tration books for 1966 with the additration books for 1906 with the addi-tion of such parties as have become of age since then together with such changes as may be necessary by rea-son of removal from wards or pre-cincts is all that is necessary. In this opinion R. Lee Wright, Esq., fully congurs.

## **Colored People's Column**

BY REV. R. H. SIMMONS, JR., A.B

HERE AND THERE. The special Easter services programme which was rendered at the different churches last Sunday were largely attended and the ngs proved to be quite beneficial.

The baseball season has begun. Easter Monday at Latta Park there was quite an attractive game between the two college teams, Livingston and Biddle University. Biddle walked away with the banner, the first of the season, by a score of 6 to 1.

The union piculo was enjoyed very much. There were between two and hundred parents and children and a pleasant day was spent out in the suburbs of the city, returning in the evening to attend a grand union entertainment at the hall.

Clinton chapel A. M. E. Zion church, and to the best speaker will be awarded a handsome prize. We will inform the public in the next issue of the ne There will be a grand contest beform the public in the next issue what date, etc.

Livingston College commencement t Salisbury will begin April 23d. The baccasaureate sermon will be preached by Bishop J. S. Caldwell, D. D., of Philadelphia, Pa. The annual ser-mon to the Y. M. C. A. will be by Rev. L. W. Kyles, A. M. of Winston-Salem. The annual address will be delivered by Mr. O. B. Faton, mayor of Winston-Salem, April 29th at 11 a. m. The writer is informed that there will be six candidates in the classical department for bachelor of arts degree and forty-three normal graduates. This is said to be the largest class ever sent out by Liv-

Quite a large crowd of the best people of Salisbury came to the Queen City Easter Monday to spend the day.

Rev. Dr. R. B. Bruce, the editor of the Sunday school department of the M. E. Zion church, who lives in the city, spent Easter Sunday out at Pleasant Ridge church, near Gastonia. He preached two able sermons and gave a nice lecture to the Sunday school. Rev. J. P. Foote. A. B. of the city, is pastor of this church and he reports his work in good shape.

The Lancaster Normal and Industrial Institute commencement will April 22d-29th.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the city met at the residence of Mrs. Theodocia Brice on South Alexander street last Monday evening. The missionary society is doing a great deal to those who are in distress;

Mrs. Katle Wallace, who lives or West Hill street, dropped dead last Saturday morning about 9 o'clock after going to a friend's home to assist in laying out one whom she had promised if death came for her she would be there to see that her remains would be attended to all right, and according to her word she went over promptly. She was on her way home and had got as far as her neighbor's house close home, Mrs. Henderson's home, and rested a little she got up and started home again. After reaching the hall she fell and before the doctor could get there death came. It was quite shocking, for she seemed to be as well as common morning.

Mrs. Anna Robinson, the colored matron at the Good Samaritan Hosis proving to be worthy of the place. and the nurses that are under her control are respected by all who know them.

The Sunday school teachers' training class, under the management of the able and worthy man, Rev. Alexander Hannum, of the city, is progressing nicely and if continued will be one of the best helpers to teachers of any Sunday school teacher that can be mentioned. All who desire can meet with them next Monday night at 7 o'clock in Grace church on Brevard street.

Let every colored citizen of Meckleaburg county pay his taxes before he is forced by law and our white people will stand by us. This hint is to the shirking class. What hurts one colored man will affect another, so he on your guard.

Rev R. H. Simmons has accepted the call to Lancaster, S. C., on the third Sunday in May to deliver the Fellows sermon in the A. M. E. Zion church.

We hope that every thinking mar who intends to keep up with the doof the city here and elsewhere will take The Observer, for it is a wideawake paper. It can be secured by paying by the month.

The Long Sermon. Well, the first question that the writer will ask is. How long ought a sermon to be? Well, that depends on the sermon. Ten minutes is inter-minable for some persons, an hour is short for some. Some ministers preach tiny sermonettes and you have to get a search warrant to find the congregation. The average man of the preachers had better not preach more than thirty minutes. said a man's leg ought to be long enough to reach the ground. A sermon ought to be long enough to go down into the hearts of hearers and be clinched. A too-long sermon is one that does not go down into the heart at all, but down at one side, or having gone there changes its course and wanders away.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL MEETING.

Will Be Held in Elizabeth City May 16th—Movement For Memorial Cross on Historic Rosnoke Island. Special to The Observer. Elizabeth City, April 26.—The Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of East Carolina convenes

Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of East Carolina convenes here May 16th with Christ church. There will be about 150 representatives present. The council will be organized Saturday night at \$ o'clock. Council sermon will be delivered Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be a full sevice and the Holy Communion will be administered. A quiet hour will be held with the delegates at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Bishop Robert Strange will deliver a sermon at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the routine business of the council, when the reports from all the parishes in the Diocesa will be heard and discussed. Wednesday a trip to Rosnoke island will be given the delegates and visitors. Memorial services will be held there and an elaborate programme has been arranged for the enjoyment and comfort of the party. A movement is on toot to erect a memorial cross at this historic spot, before the council meeting, and if the plans carry the cross will be unveiled on that day.

A Vastly Important Distinction.

"We are told that you can't make men virtuous by legislation. Then why should a parent instruct a child to be obedient and truthful?"—Cen-

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