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#### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906.

Reproducing The Observer's marks upon its recent editorial on the subject of "Journalistic Amenities," The Richmond Times-Dispatch adds this delightful comment:

That's the sweetest poem we have ever seen in The Observer's columns. It beats Rocky River.

Contemporary, we abdicate! Here's your invitation to the pink tea.

The President is backing up the cabinet member candidates splendidly, in the dealing out of important as-

signments. Secretary Shaw probably thinks his is the best, because the people in his territory can vote for

presidential candidates, Root at Pan-

presidential candidates. Root at Panara and Taft at Cuba cannot say as much, but both are in the public eye.
The Honorable Mr. Gompers announces that he is on the war path again, this time in Illinois, and he confidently expects to have the Honorable Mr. Gampers dependently expects to have the Honorable Mr. Gampers dependently expects to have the Honorable Mr. Gampers dependently dependently expects to have the Honorable Mr. Gampers dependently dependently expects to have the Honorable Mr. Gampers dependently dependent dependent dependently dependent confidently expects to have the Hon-orable Mr. Cannon's scalp dangling from his belt before he buries the hatchet. If Mr. Gompers' Illinois campaign is as successful as the one hs conducted in Maine, Uncle Joe should urge him to lose no time in doming his war paint donning his war paint. Whife all of this is entirely true

our contemporary misinterprets, we Mrs. Hetty Green is reported to think, the remark of the colored edhave gone to a theatre a few nights ucator. His reference was to "the ago and on being told that the seals newspapers of our own rage," and were \$6 each asked if there were no he was administering a febrike to terment will be at Elmwood Cemeseats "for haif a dollar, where one his own people. His point, when this tery. could see just as well." Whether she is known, becomes clear. The time rself of the \$6, spent by some of the negro leaders cended the stairs to the peanut galin agitating real or imagined slights lery, or, like the rich young man in could be much more profitably em-Holy Writ, went away sorrowful in ployed in the industrial betterment spirit, we are not informed. of the race and the encouragement

A AN A A COLDENS A DESULUTION WHAT NEW YORK DID. day the Republicans of New EDWARD ROACH THE VICTIM Tork nominated Charles E. Hughes as their gubernatorial candidate, the Thile Handling a Revolver/ Mast Edward Hoach, Son of Mrs Rowe Roach, Accidentally Shoots Himse Dying About 20 Minutes Atterwar —A Sad Tragedy on East Avenue A Youth of Much Promise — T Funeral Services This Afternoon. an who came into prominence reently as attorney for the Armstrong Insurance investigating committee. The nomination of Mr. Hughes, it Master Edward Roach accide seems, came as a surprise, as it was conceded that a majority of the deleshot and almost instantly killed him

gates favored Lieut, Governor Bruce. It has been whispered about for some days that President Roosevell favored the candidacy of Mr. Hughes, and therein, doubtless, lies the secret, The Republicana have a virile, progressive standard-bearer, who will, doubtless, make more than a ripple on the sur-

In strong contrast to the work of Master Roach, with his young friend and playmate, Master Brovard King, attended the circus yesterday afternoon. After returning bone they the Republican convention, stands out the accomplishment of the Democrats, who, in labor for the greater part of two days, brought forth-Hearst. amused themselves around the house for a short while and then Brevard The most comprehensive idea of the left. Ther was no one else in the front part of the house at the time, Mrs. Rosch being in the rear and Miss Rebekah Chambers, who lives with Mrs. Rosch, being up-stairs. The situation, however, may be gleaned from The New York Herald correspondent's view of the convention given that paper Tuesday, which follows; en that paper Tuesday, which follows: It is probable that this convention marks the lowest stage of degradation ever reached by a great political organi-gation. W. R. Hearst will receive the nomination, by the grace of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, Thomas F. Grady, Bourke Cockran, Timothy D. Sullivan, F. E. McCabe, of Albany, and a heterogenous mas of poverty stricken rural delegates, who are frankly and openly in the market, for sule to the highest bidder. How Mr. Hearst's newspapers have denounced Murphy, Sullivan, Grady, Cockran, Mc-Cabe and most of the other men who are now placing him at the bead of the ticket is known to all. The atmosphere of the convention is thinted through and through with false-hood, treachery and deceit. Nearly every man seems to have his price and that it is baing paid is an open secret. The leader with a few delegates to de-liver, anspecting the causes which have revolver was in Mrs. Roach's room and Edward must have secured it immediately after Brevard left, prob-ably with the intention of showing it to him as he was leaving. The shot attracted Mrs. Roach, Miss Chambers and several neighbors. Miss Chambers reached the head of the stagger in time to see the young man stagger across the threshhold of the door and fall inside and to thear him exclaim, "Oh, I'm killed." Miss Chambers hurriedly telephoned for a by sician, while Mrs. Roach and Mrs. E. T. Cansler lifted the boy and took him into Mrs. Roach's room. Several physicians arrived at the ran into Charlotte before dusk for

home within a few minutes, but they

realized at once that the shot was fatal, the bullet having entered the abdomen and severed an artery, The leader with a few delegates to de-liver, suspecting the causes which have led to the surrender of the leaders who have brought their delegates to the auc-tion block in droves, is standing in the ante-rooms of the buyers hat in hand, waiting for a bid. You may hear a man say that he is "Against Hearst," and "For Hearst" in almost the next breath. The most solemn promises have been broken and the There was one small chance. If the boy lived long enough to be gotten to a hospital and have an operation performed immediately there might be some hope. The ambulance was telephoned for, but it arrived too late. Edward died within less than half

an hour after the discharge of the repromises have been broken and the strongest piedges violated. Honor and good faith are bywords for laughter in the corridors. volver, never speaking again after his exclamation as he fell. Edward Weldon Brevard Roach

If the New York Democrats are vas an unusually bright and promising youth. He was a handsome young fellow, with a gentlemanly bearing, and was full of life and content, however, "Barkus is willin'."

WASHINGTON'S ADVICE SOUND. e. His devotion to his mother beautiful and all of his study hope, "If a sandwich is refused a colored man and reading was under her supervis-They were constant companton. He was a student in the Charions. lotte University School and was re-markably bright in his studies and

popular with his school mates. The deceased is survived by his mother, who is prostrated by the tragedy, and one brother. Mr. R. Mc-Dowell Roach, who is living in At-

anta, Ga The funeral services will be conlucted at the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin, pastor of the Second Presbyertan church. The students of the Charlotte University School, the little fellow's playmates, will attend the funeral in a body, and the empty

desk at the school will be draped today. The pail-bearers will be the following named: Col. A. L. Smith, Dr. C. A. Bland, Messrs, W. E. Chambers, Robert Glasgow, J. C. McNeely, J. S. Myers, J. G. Shannon-

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.

The ambulance was

#### DEAD TO ALL GOOD IN LITE.

CHARLOTTE DATLY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 27, 190

as Not Wanted Nor Tasted of Alcohol Blaco Ho To Nostey Cure. he Reeley Institute, Greenab The Resley Institute, Greensboro, N. C. If has been fifteen months since I book the Kesley Treatment at Greens-bord, N. C. Since that time I have not tasted or wanted a drop of any-thing in the nature of alcohel. I have God daily for the Kesley restment. It has restored me to my manify, it has given me life and hope was good in life; I am now alive to all that is good, and am happy again whereas once I was dead to all that is good in life; I am now alive to all that is good, and an happy again whereas once of my friends and as-ociates. I wish to thank the manuge-ment of the institute for their kind restment and many acts of kindness ind interest in my welfare while ind interest in my welfare of your oble Institute. GEO. M. ROBERTSON. Type, N. C. Sept. 16, 1904. I you have a friend who might be headitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute. Greenaboro. N. C. our messengers, without charge, to your residence or place of husiness for advertisements for this column. "Phone 78. Office with Westers Union Telegraph Company. "Phone 45. All advertisements inserted in this column at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad, taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance. self at the nome of his mother, Mrs. Rewens Roach, at No. 504 East avenue, last evening about 6 o'clock No one saw the accident and it i not known exactly how it happened, but it is supposed that the boy was handling the revolver and, not know-WANTED-Young lady to learn the drug business. Write to "D. D. S.," care Observer. ing that it was loaded, pulled the trigger, with the fatal results stated

WANTED-Position by good eli-round printer. Strictly sober. Address, A. O. H., care Observer. WANTED-By couple, about Nov. 10th, one or two rooms furnished or un-furnished, good location, with board, or where can get convenient board. Box 55.

IN MEMORY OF JOHN KING. tobinson's Circus Performers Hold Services Over Trainer Who Was Killed by an Elephant Here More Than 25 Years Ago. Roble

WANTED-Second-hand 8 or 10-hors power mounted engine. B. D. Spring & Co. The visit of the Robinson Shows to Charlotte was a sad one. Reference

WANTED-Tes, coffee and spice stee-man for North Carolins, by an estab-lished rotating and jobbing firm. Must be acquainted with the best grocers and mill stores and have a good knowledge of the goods. Give full particulars as to experience, references and compensation expected. Thomas & Turner, 151 and 15 Duane street. New Fork. is had to the horrible killing of John King, who at that time had charge of John Robinson's herd of circus elephants. The leader of the herd then was "Chief," one of the largest and perhaps the most powerful tuskers ever in captivity. The Robin-

WANTED-One or two experiended or-gan salesmen; active hustiers. Address, Box 394, Durham, N. C. Give age and

WANTED.

WANTED-Competent pharmacist for laboratory work; hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Jno. M. Scott & Co., Wholesale Druggists

WANTLA-Good boy with wheel for spe-cial delivery packages. Errand boy, amistant wrapper, etc. Good place with good pay for the right boy. Apply in person. The Bee Hivs, Department Store, exhibition the following day. The elephants were being unloaded and "Chief," without warning, orushed King against the side of an ice plant car. King was, buried here, and chief was killed for the cruel murder of his known. Ever since then the WANTED-40,000 gallons apply brandy, Quote lowest prices, giving shipping point. Send samples, Straus, Gunst & Co., Richmond, Va.

chief was killed for the cruel murder of his keeper. Ever since then the Robinson Circus, when it visits Char-lotte, holds memorial services at the dead keeper's grave. Yesterday was no exception. Despite the rain. Rev., W. H. Sheak, the circus chaplain, the performers, the bands and the elephants visited the cemetery. The chaplain pronounced a eulogy, the WANTED quick-young man who un-derstands figuring percentage, and a capable stenographer. State age, refer-ence and salary expected. Address, Box 10. eity.

chaplain pronounced a culogy, the elephants scattared flowers with their trunks, and the bands played the circus dead march. the

WANTED-One experienced all-around repair man, and one first-class bed placer man. Virginia Bridge & Iron Works, Burlington, N. C.

WANTED-One good second-hand 36-in one beater picker at a bargain price Box 175, Charlotte, N. C.

WANTED-Carpenters for house work in the Osone Belt of Louisiann. Stendy work for a year for good men. Good wages. Pay every two weeks. Address, Stevenson & Adams, Bogalusa, Lees Creek Postoffloe, La.

many large mills, and are turning out some of the finest cotton goods WANTED-To purchase in Piedmont or western North Carolina, in live town of 3,500 to 7,000, good established paying weekly or semi-weekly newspaper. Must be backed up by good outlying territory. No "grafters" need answer. I mean busi-ness. Address "Euncombe," care Ob-server. erver,

prefers not to come to our Southern climate. We must divert immigration WANTED-An office boy, between 15 and 16 years of age. Address, "Hustle," care Observer. to our part of the country. The cotton workers of Europe now naturally drift to New England, and their

WANTED-Colored janitor at Presbyte-rian College. References required.

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enterprise. In the South we have plenty of money that can be invested, and Northern capital is anxious to

every time. Always use Magic. Solo by JAS. P. STOWE & CO., Druggists 'Phone 13.



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Tryon Street Store, Friday, 28th, 9 A. M., we put on sale a big job of North Carolina Wool Blankets. These blankets are not perfect, some slightly soiled, others slightly damaged:

## Lot No. 1.

10-4 and 11-4, different color borders, price the pair \$2.19.

# Lot No. 2.

10-4 and 11-4, some damaged and others only slightly soiled, price the pair \$2.98.

# Lot No. 3.

11-4 and 12-4, these are elegant values. If you want a bargain don't miss this lot. Price the pair \$3.98.

# **Cotton Blankets.**

THE WILKES Industrial Co., North Wilkesboro, N. C., will have a big such tion sale of town lots Sept. 28th. J. W. Forguson, of Atlanta. Ga., will cry the sales. North Wilkesboro is growing rap-idly.

The Georgian is launching a cru- fact. sade against post-midnight banquets. Let them begin at 6:30, it says, and close not later than 11:20. Business men who are kept up till 2 o'clock Governor Hoch, of Kansas, referring in the morning at such affairs are incapacitated for work next day. This in 1908. This reminds The New York reform might help a good deal, for it would give the business men a litthe longer to recover from the effects Vice President at Philadelphia, when of the indigestibles. But how to stave he had declared he would not acc pt. off the post-prandial orator's flow of As everyone knows, he finally yielded eloquence and keep it within the to the clamors of the convention, and proper limits of time remains a prob-

There is a disposition in Washington to really shoving off upon his shoulders suppress the ringing of the church bells on Sunday morning, on the ground that the noise they make seriously disturbs the quiet of the community. We trust that the noise they make seriously disturbs the quiet of the community. We trust that the commissioners of the District will not aid the so-called reformers in their efforts to suppress this alleged nuisance. There is nothing sweeter than the sound of the church-going bell. It gives the appear-ance, at least of a form of plety which is needed in Washington.- Churleston News

We too are "agin" it. The clear tracked so early in the game. Nuvoiced bell that summons the people from their worldly cares to the house of worship is one of the most beautiful and impressive features of the day, and closely woven in with childto shelve him. Fate, however, dehood memories. But it will "disturb creed differently and the vice presithe quiet of the community." What dency became a stepping stone to the does Washington think Sunday is insummit of his ambition. tended for, anyway? To sleep?

The "Greater Washington Exposition Special," which was visited by many Charlotte people during its stay here yesterday, embodies some unique their duties. Both are gentlemen of ideas in the way of advertising a city. Washington, the country's beautiful capital, has suddenly become imbued with the spirit of commer- The state of the Southern trade, will shortly be put on the compare news service, the part deep pool datter to end, the Southern trade, will shortly be put on.
 Those who are not optimistic about for the strate of the strate and cialism and has determined to reach out for a share of the Southern trade. Though laying no claim to preeminence as a manufacturing center. the capital boasts of many large jobbing houses, and twenty-two of these, nder the auspices of The Washington Star, combined and are touring the South to, get acquainted with and extoll the virtues of the goods id by Washington jobbers. Pluck, formed spelling to be "horrible." or the venture and the Washingtonbe going their way. With the clever, gental fellows, all, and

Tried. of thrift. This is unquestionably a

editor and Mr. 'J. B. Whitaker, Jr.,

business manager of The Winston-Sa-

lem Journal, and have entered upon

ability and experience and will give

the hustling Twin City a paper which

will be a credit to it. A reorganiza-

tion of the company has been effected

and a more complete news service, It

Henry Seay, of Sparianburg, to An-swer for Murder of Brother-in-Law --Mrs. Hoburn's Assailants to be Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 26.-Henry Seay, a member of the fire de-partment, who shot and killed, his brother-in-law, Charles Ravan, sev-

"Of course Roosevelt will accept. He can't get away from it." declared eral days ago, will be tried for his life in Session's Court beginning Saturday morning. The tragedy originto the nomination for the presidency ated in domestic troubles and created considerable comment at the time, as bothe men are well-known locally, World that it was Kansas who was capedially the defendant. most tumultuous for Roosevelt for Ollie Ponder and Lum West, the two young men who are charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Harriett Hoburn, have been returned by grand jury, which found true against them on the charge on which his decision, in the light of subsequent they were committed by the magistrate. Mrs. Hoburn was severely events, was a far reaching one. There whipped one night several months

is little doubt that the convention was being called out of her house on ago, Linder Carrier's farm, near the Union-Spartanburg line. The whipsomething that the warrior, fresh ping was the topic of much talk and from the battle field, did not want, comment at the time and, when the His eye was fixed steadily upon the officers and Solicitor Sease took up presidential chair. His sails were bethe investigation, every move was fol-lowed with interest. The arrest of lowed with interest. The arrest of the two alleged whippers resulted about a month ago and the trial will ing trimmed for the race in 1904. Ever mindful of the tradition that renew the public interest in the case. no Vice President can be elected Pres-Mrs. Hoburn disappeared soon afident, he did not relish being side, ter the affair became known and, though she was traced to several merous politicians with whom politithe officers have been unable towns, to find her for the trial, in which she cally he was persons non grata for will be the principal witness. It the very same reason favored his vice now seems that the case will proceed presidential candidacy, thinking thus without her.

TRYING DAY WITH BOATS.

Accidents Retarded Work of Congrossman Burton and Party of Co-lumbians in Investigation of Congarce River. Mr. Bruce Craven has been elected

Observer Bureau. 1209 Main Street, Columbia, S. C., Sept. 26.

Congressman Burton and the party of Columbia business men who ac-companied him on a trip down the

Congares to-day had a trying day with boats breaking down. The party finally got 13 miles down the river. Mr. Burton had difficulty to cafeh the Coast Line train at Smith River, near that point, after 6 o'clofz.

ing it careful study, and they believe existing conditions will soon be over-MAGIC HEADACHE POWDERS CURE The Southern cotton come. crop, with its seed, to-day represents \$700, 000,000, and this cotton keeps almost 100,000,000 spindles going, or three UNITED STATES Department of Agri-culture, Office of the Secretary, Wash-ington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1906. Notice is hereby given that the Secretary of Agri-culture has, under authority conferred by law, issued an amendment described as Amendment No. 6 to Rule 1. Revision 1. to prevent the spread of splenetic fever in cattle. This amendment, which is effective on and after October 1, 1966.

The Labor Problem in the South.

"If the labor question can ever

satisfactorily settled for the Southern people," said James R. Gardner, of Charlotte, N. C., "the cotton that is

raised in the South will also be manu-

factured there. Already we have

in the country, but the labor prob-

lem is always with us. The colored

man will never make an operative in a cotton mill, and the Northern man, skilled in the work of the loom,

friends join them there. This has built up the large cotton industry of

New England as much as the invest-ment of New England capital in the

construct more mills if we can secure

the labor. Some of the men inter-

ested in this business have been giv-

Washington Post.

fourths of all those operated in the world. With such a supply of the raw product, why should not the South build up its cotton mills and add still more to the industrial activity that is stirring the whole Southern country ?"

The Hon. Kimsey O. Husky Defeated Again.

Newberry Observer. Mr. K. O. Husky ran for the Legis-

is effective on and after October I. 1996, permits the movement, under certain conditions, of cattle from the modified quarantined area, and of properly dip-ped tick-infested human and milles, into certain portions of Indian Territory and Oklahoma Territory. Copies of Amend-ment No. 6 to Rule I. Revision I. may be obtained from the Chief of the Burehu of Animal Industry, whose address is Washington, D. C. James Wilson, Secre-tary of Agriculture. ature in Cherokee county and was defeated. Looking probably to further attempts "along that line" in the future he publishes a card of thanks in The Gaffney Ledger, in which he bills says:

"Please allow me space in your DON'T EXPERIMENT with flash-light bow 1 marker brinning with mash-ngnt planos. They are here to-day and gone to-morrow. The Chickering has remain-ed the standard plano of the world for the past 50 years and it remains to-day the peer of them all, fold at reasonable prices and time, if you want it, by Parker-Gardner Co. paper to thank the voters of Cherokee ounty for the vote I received in the primary. I feel very grateful to those who cast their vote for me. "It was true I was defeated, but I am proud of the fact, and can truthfully say that I was beaten by honest, sober, truthful, Christian hearted gen-

tlemen.'

**PEOPLE'S COLUMN** 

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ary of Agriculture.

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LOST-Pin, with diamond center. Find-er please return to this office and be re-warded.

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HAVE YOU gotten a reprint copy of that rare "Lewson's History of North Carolina?" Contains all the illustrations in the original book. Price, \$1.50. The Observer Printing House, Charlotte, N.

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