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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1906.

THE "COLOR ARTIST."

The power of a press correspond- is now believed that the President Augus' meetin' ent is a great one and his responsibil- will appoint Judge Horace H. Luris correspondingly heavy. The ton, of the Sixth United States Dis- him. reat majority are accurate, impar- trict, to the position of associate jus- story went that Jim had stood within tial and conservative, and their state- tice of the Supreme Court. An inments can be accepted as being as ' teresting feature of this appointment had shot his whole supply of cartnear to the truth as any which can would be that he is a Democrat. He ridges at him; that there were no be obtained. The unscrupulous cor- was appointed to his present position signs of bullet marks on the ground. respondent is a dangerous man, for by Cleveland in 1893. He is said to he is liable to send broadcast over he a man of ability and clean record, doubt that that have was the Old land wholly unfounded state- and if so his appointment by a Re- Doceor. ments to the prejudice and hurt of publican President would be an evibusiness interests and of entire set- dence of a commendable breadth of sane, she put on the white satin dress tions of the country. That the South view. is not entirely free from these was

demonstrated in a striking manner a A negro college in ing seems to have made a hit in city. She set out, escorted by ghosts, Seneca. South Carolina, was dyna- the metropolis. The idea, which orig- to meet the engagement, and waled

miled by unknown persons in the insted with Mr. Hearst or some of all night dead of night. A few nights later the his lieutenants, has been adopted by ponds, and was bitten by thousands town was swept by a disastrous fire. Mr. Hughes's supporters in portions the next day were as big as blueand the country was startled to read of the city, and a thorough campaign birds. Indeed, they were all galliin scores of papers that the firing is being prepared. "Only the choi- nippers; the ordinary mosquito did was the act of incendiary negroes, cest and most stinging sentences," it not obtain that August. They were inflamed by the dynamiting of their is said, will be talked into the ma- true!--that they college; that race feeling was runchine, and nobody knows what sort through the eye-holes of your shoes. ning high, further trouble was feared these will be when the machine gets and so forth. Subsequent develop- through with them.

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ments proved that the story was en-

tirely untrue, that the fire was ac-Dr. Silas C. Swallow, whose name cidental; that the negroes worked he- at the head of the Prohibition ticket rolcally by the side of the white neo- two years ago ple to stay the progress of the smiles and more numerous jokes, is the two races in the public prints again. The cliwere on the best of terms. But max to a controversy between the the story had been a rich find doctor with the suggestive name and some correspondent who got a The Philadelphia Press was the sensational story at the cost of se- charge by The Press that he had been dismissed from the ministry for the nearest dweller and stole a great rious injury to his section.

This is an instance of what The lying. Mr Swallow could not swal- many unwashed guano sacks and a New York Commercial terms "the low this and has brought suit. disposition of Southern correspond-

ents to color their news to conform to the sentiments, real or imaginary,

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

Old Silas Wall bottoms chairs at night and does odd jobs by day. He bottoms them with the rivings of white oak, which he soaks in troughs and tubs until they become as limber and there has been a new one each day for an indefinite length of time -the government is reported to be onsidering a tremendous extension as leather. But Silas is really the end and not of the powers of the Douma. The present crisis, whose reality is scarcethe beginning of the story. The story started when old Dr. Hightower first came to the neighborhood with his ly open to doubt, is a financial one.

With a treasury depleted by a long wife, a steam engine and sundry othand costly war and by the strained er properties. He had been a policesituation which has existed during man in New York city; he was an the months succeeding the war's cesosteopath, a mesmerist, a machinist and, above all, a spiritualist. When he died the chief legacy he left his wife was a firm belief in spiritualsation, Russia's credit with other countries is said to be exhausted and her efforts to procure a loan un-

availing. Meantime the financial sit-Long before she went insane, how uation of the industrial side of the ever, there was a certain rabbit that empire grows steadily worse and took up under her crib. He stayed long unmolested that he there threatens a panic. It is this state 80 grew very tame, and when the good of affairs which is said to have about old lady went out to scatter dough to convinced the government of the neher chickens, that rabbit would just cessity of making additional concesas soon as not come over the yard sions. Whether it will grant this ad- and mingle and mix with them, and he dearly loved to bask in the open. ditional power to the legislative body He grew so bold that he attracted the of the Russian people, and whether attention of the negroes. The more if granted, it will relieve the situa- they observed him the more surely they believed that he was the old tion remain to be seen. The people doctor. He had a sort of look of ed for Simp Linder, the most regular proprietorship to him, and then all offender who henors the recorder would be justified in doubting the government's sincerity, after their cinds of superstitions clustered about

first experience, when the Czar disthe place solved the Douma as soon as it befor miles around, took a shot at that gan to make itself felt in affairs of rabbit one day, at a distance and The people will probably be while the rabbit was running, and and are not really ill. He warmed up suspicious of any concessions which missed him. one-eyed negro boy, saw the shot and not concessions in fact the miss, and he

MORE CONCESSIONS?

In view of "the crisis in Russia"

Washington Post states that it

went on up to Spring Branch church, where the was in progress, and told the people that Jim Johnson had shot at the Old Doctor and missed It was not long before the ten steps of the rabbit, where he sat basking and wobbling his nose, and and that the rabbit never budged There was, therefore, no longer any

When Mrs. Hightower went in-

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road and parallel with it.

pole we sat.

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the Superior Court and Mills and she had been married in and sat in Gregory went to jall in default of her parlor, entertaining the friends bond The idea of "canned" speechmak- of her youth. That night she thought herself due at a ball in the

through bogs and

But Pres Wheeler, a

Jim Johnson, the best marksman his client and scoring the physicians

offense.

leben."

GUNS POINTED AT PLUMBERS.

special Committee From the Board Aldermen to Hear Complaints Against Pipe-Fixers To-Night-An Interesting Meeting Expected.

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Perry Hunter. The others were Roy

Page, Simp Linder, George Clayton,

The entire lay-out was white except

the last named, a negress. Attorney J. D. McCall, who appear

with his presence, created a mild sen-

sation by diverging from his plea for

who sell prescriptions for liquor to

men who are addicted to the habit

to his subject, and 'Squire S. H. Hil-

ton, who was holding court in the ab-

sence of Recorder Shannonhouse,

met him half way and declared that

the court would seek out the offend-

ing disciples of Aesculapius and pun-

ish them in a manner befitting the

dignity of the court and degree of the

Lizzle Barnes, a mannish negress,

was charged with dispensing booze

for a price. The evidence bore hard

against her and she was bound over

to the Superior Court, being sent to

Three negroes, Will Mills, Neely

Roach and Will Gregory, had wasted their time and dissipated their ener-

gies in a selfish game of "seben kum

They were bound over to

jail in default of a \$100 bond.

W. Hoyle and Mary Etta McKee.

The special committee appointed by Mayor S. S. McNinch to investigate the complaints of overcharges made citizens against the plumbers of the city will meet in the council would bite you

Of course the neighborhood could not risk any more night-wandering by the good old lady and four of us boys volunteered to keep watch over

the premises the following night and her second escape. A long more healthy city, the board of alder men passed an ordinance requiring all residences to be connected with the sewer within a certain time. No sooner was the ordinance effective than numerous complaints of over-charges began to pour in. So many juniper telephone pole had been dropped by a wagoner in front of the on the opposite side of the On that The moon was fair and the odors of the summer night sweet, charges began to pour in. So many the mosquitoes were intolerable. vere there that, at the last meeting

went down to the cotton-shed of of the board of aldermen, Mayor Mc-Ninch appointed the following committee to investigate the complaints apiece, and brought

them back to the log, wrapped ourselves in the sheets, put the guano is highly indignant and even alarmed sacks on fire, and sat in the smoke. W. Falson, chairman; Messrs. W. F. Dowd and George L. Krueger; from It was the most horrible smell that the water commission. Messrs. W. Arply, C. Dowd and E. L. Keesler; Plumb-experie ever rose, but it prevented the mos-The trouble was that we Europe, especially, originating in a soon burnt all the sacks and had to ing Inspector E. Hyland, and Mesars, recent incident wherein its mayor and aldermen were held up and robbed. It ought to be able to take indicate from the method water the nervous tension with-control to the to be able to take in the to be and the nervous tension with-control to the to be able to take in the to be able to take in the to be and the nervous tension with-control to the to be able to take in the to be able to be able to be able to take in the to be able to take in the to be able to take in the to be able to be able to take in the to be able to be able to take in the to be able to be a comfort from the safe survival of out their sensual diversion. To see a and journeyman plumbers are in-Kalamazoo, Philadelphia and Pitts- white, ghost-like figure move about that sfront room, penetrated as it is loaded and an interesting meeting dress, "Ad Man," care Observer. comfort from the safe survival of out their sensual diversion. To see a and journeyman plumbers are inwas by moonlight, silent, and to know is anticipated.

many s year. It is because of him that grass and weeds grow in the old pathway and the windfall of hick-ories and perdimmons in the yard lie ungathered. He is as terrible as an army with banners. J. C. M. IN THE CITY POLICE COURT.

Drunkenness, Four of Them Being Finet \$20 Each and the Others \$5 --Attorney McCall Scores Physi-cians Who Give Prescriptions to Old Topers-Three Negroes Sent Up For Gambling-Blind Tigers Sent to Jall. stranger could never have told the complexion of the docket in the city police court yesterday morn-ing that Charlotte is a "dry" town. More than half the prisoners at the bar were arraigned for drunkenness. All advertisement Four had failen by the wayside on prescription liquor and were fined \$20 each, and five other plain drunks were assessed the usual \$5 and costs. Those in the \$20 class were H. E. Cathey, Jim Black, Bright Orr and column at rate of ten cents of six words. No ad. taken than 20 cents. Cash in sive

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WANTED-Position by stenographer six years' experience. Best reference Address, "E.," care Observer.

WANTED-Copy of The Charlotte Ob-server of date Sunday, Oct. 7th, both sections. News Editor, case The Observer.

WANTED-A local agent for the Fox Typewriter in every town in western N. C. A live, reliable man who can devote an hour or two each day can earn large commissions. Every ma-chine sold sells another. Stone & Bard ringer Co.

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WANTED-Night clerk for commercial hotel: must be experienced and come well recommended. Address. "Wilming-ton." care The Charlotte Observer.

the city will meet in the council room at the city hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of hear-ing the complaints, hearing what the plumbers have to say and to have a free and open discussion of the mat-ter. Several months ago, with the pur-pose of making Charlotte an even more healthy city, the board of alder

WANTED-A reliable young doctor, in fast growing suburban town, at pres-ent 1,000 people. Apply "Royal," care Observer.

and plumbing situation generally: WANTED-Small show case, suitable From the board of aldermen, Dr. I. of for display of pipes. B., care Observer.

WANTED - Experienced stenographer, who is able to keep single entry books. Arply, with references and statement of experience and salary expected. Drawer E, Lumberton, N. C.



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We have just gotten a lot of real fine pieces of Handpainted China, samples, bought at a big discount. You can buy them cheap, and they are simply beautiful. All kinds pieces, such as Cake Plates, Salad Bowls, Chop Dishes, Comb and Brush Trays, Fancy Cups and Saucers, Bon-Bons, Bric-a-Brac, etc. Prices from 25c, to \$4.00 each.

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etc.

I the community that is to purchase and read it." It adds. "The press of the North the West and the East wants the plain truth about the South and its incidents-the facts, not news colored, and trimmed and touched up in order to make it the more marketable-supposedly" This is a more serious and teprehensible form of the tendency whose humorous young and beautiful

is sweeping over the nation, and un- br back than had the State of less the public mind can be brought Katerna to a calm retrospection, inculculation damage must be done " Thus spoke day in Chicago. "Everybody" to provision made by the Cuban govern-"wante continued. games in Chicago for the boschail not under the care of the State. championship of the world we do not

war-path. It is barely possible that mod begin coming in. People who be himself is not entirely untauched bok like wild turkeys, deer and rah-by it. "Everybody want- someation" bits will do well to be careful how he says, and evidently to believes ing they commune with nature. gratifying their desire

Mr. Charles Scott of Louisiana, establishment of a farm for the raisbelieves firmly and earnestly that the img of elephants in Texas has any way to get votes is go after them and political significance. The G. O. P. at equal distances along the log, lookget them. Pursuant to this per cons would stand no chance whatever viction of his he has saddled himself there. a horse and intends to ride 500 miles.

is to bear off the Democratic nomina- which have just arrived. The Prestion for Governor it is assumed ident's views on race suicide are evithat he goes armed with camly for dently widely known. the children and at least tobacco for the grown-ups. Thus fortified Dennis - Twelve women were injured in a.

A contemporary copies from an exrhange this utterance; "The next thing to do is to vote and see that your friend votes." It adds to this, That is good Democratic doctrine." That is a healthful doctrine whose observance makes for good government. But how the Democratic party ets a monopoly on it we cannot perceive with satisfactory clearness To oure, it is democratic doctrine. at that is a much broader term.

"You have by law protected the ate treasury from depredation and erved the public money for use ity to the public interest," said the sident in his speech at the dedicaa of the Pennsylvania Capitol. And vitnesses report that not even the itest of shadowy smiles lighted up was delivered of this really reble utterance.

inator Burton, at least, will not forget that the United States among French Cabinet officers, little

poked it by the press of Germany and Continental quitoes.

that there was a crazy woman, with A rival corporation to fight the that in her eyes which no man could stage contents itself with making all Standard Off Company has been or- translate, produced a feeling foreign citizens prominent and all women ganized in Bremen, with an initial to ordinary cowardice. Some of us capital of \$5,000,000 Its capital who would not have run from Sullivan were scared. We went periodilooks rather weak beside the scores cally to her bedroom window to lis-"An epidemic of hysteria, as con- of its rival's millions, but there are ten and determine if she was asleep, tagious as the discuse of smallpox, (many people who would wish it het- and when it came Calk's time to go foot of her head, he burst into the wildest peal of crazy laughter. It

oked numerous

licture North Carolinians lift up nerves a doctor of Lincoln, Nebraska, Satur their hands in holy horror at the III but we swore at him, and were almost as much afraid of him as of the widow herself. semantion i mont for its insune, we would do well Whether the doctor had morely at to book at the situation at home, tended the post-season series of where there are 2,200 insane persons phone pole, wrapped our sheets well

know. The doctor may be right or The hunting season is approaching house. I'm afraid we should have he may be wrong but apparently if and reports of fatalities resultant run like turkeys. But she slept well there is a wave of hysteria on the from cases of mistaken identity will and we sat silent until about two cough, "Ahem, hem!" blue will do well to be careful how body

> OIL I is not to be supposed that the watcher. usay anything. Let's see what Silas will do:

through the wilds of Louisbona on a . A Herlin firm has made the Presi- Jeddy's place. It will always be a hand-shaking expedition. His object dent a present of two big storks, mystery how he managed to attach

should be the name of his five opposition of the bargain counter Saturday. a regular creep, stealthy and nervous a state both fointly and severally. Another argument for teaching ath- and alert. Not before he got oplettes at college for women as a posite the log did he look round. He means to success in life.

A French submarine boat went to fully. the bottom the other day and stayed

there The President will probably think twice about it before he takes another trip 'neath the billowy deep.

was arrested Sunday because he had was arrested Sunday because he had registered 14 times. No wonder New shame. He took it on. He struck York polls a large vote on occasion.

Mr. Roosevelt has just had a pho- down the road. If the Old Dector, tograph made of him while taking that rabbit, had got in the road ahead a fence. Another case of favoritism! of him, he would have given a local If an ordinary man did that he'd he arrested. ing.

The Presidential bee is a better ex- kin run! inuous carnesiness of his face, ample of industry than the ordinary sort. The latter retires from active life on the approach of winter.

Despite the epidemic of illhealth ed through a period of difficulty is experienced in filling their dead is anticipated. FUNERAL OF MRS. F. H. AHRENS. Will Take Place This Morning at 11 Will Take Place This Morning at 11

O'Clock at St. Mark's Lutheran street. Church-The Passing of a Saintly Woman.

The funeral of Mrs. Laura Henderon Ahrens, whose death occurred first, right at her window, within a yesterday morning at 12:30 o'clock, W. C. Schaeffer, will conduct the funeral servives. The interment will be at Elmwood Cemetery. The pall-bearers will be Messrs. J. R. Pharr, W. L. Jenkins, Samuel Asbury, C. Valaer and G. L. Krueger. Mrs. Ahrens was 66 will bearers baving bears and conduct the service of the pall-bearers will be Messrs. J. R. Pharr, W. L. Jenkins, Samuel Asbury, C. Valaer and G. L. Krueger. was just a little too much for his Rev. Dr. R. C. Holland, assisted by You are amused at Calk, Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, will conduct the

Anyhow, we got back on the tele- Valaer and G. L. Krueger.

Mrs. Ahrens was 66 years of age, having been born in 1840 at David about us, and watched. I don't know Henderson place, several miles north what we should have done if Mrs. Henderson place, several miles north of Charlotte. In 1857 she was hap-pily married to Mr. F. H. Ahrens, and since that time has resided in Char-lotte. She is survived by three broth-ers and one sister, namely, Messrs. Hightower had sullied from the o'clock, when we heard a footfall on ers and one sister, namely, Messrs the path up shead and a certain Isaac Henderson, of Mooresville Charles and Edward Henderson and "That's old Silas Wall," said every- Mrs. McD. Watkins, of Charlotte.

For many years Mrs. Ahrens was prominent in the work of St. Mark's Lutheran church. She was untiring in her charitles, assisting the poor and needy and helping the downcast The four of us deployed ourselves and unfortunate. She was known

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and beloved by all. ed straight to the front and waited. WITH THE SICK. Old Silas came humping along.

covered with a brush heap of chairs Record of Those in the City and Counon his way home down to Mahs

ty Who Are in the Clutches of Discase. Mr. Hoyle Long underwent a sur so many of them. He was not looktical operation at the Presbyterian ing toward the log, but toward the The operation Hospital yesterday. house. Nobody knew better than he was successful and Mr. Long was restthat the widow was insane and that

ing easily last night. the Old Doctor was camping under Dr. E. M. McCoy, who has been ill for six weeks at his mome in Long Creek township, is improving steadi-ly and will be out within a few days. Mr. Eugene Graham, after being indisposed for some time, is able to be

> out again Mr. R. B. Cochran, one of the county's oldest citizens, has been LOS seriously ill at his home in Mallard Creek for some time, tens

Election day in New York is un-mistakably approaching. A youth where they would. He was old and stiff in his joints, but his running once a bridge about ten feel at his home in the county for some "Whump!" two hundred yards

color to the old yarn by kicking the

Recorder Frank M. Shannonhouse is indisposed at his home west of the "If you can't run no faster, git city.

That is how it happened that, when the widow was taken away to the asylum and the house and its furniture were left alone, there needed no locks and keys and no other guard than that rabbit. He may now be dead or alive; I know not: but his ill sepute is motive, and will be so for

MISCELLANEOUS. I WILL KEEP open until 9 o'clock on Saturday nights. Mrs. Simpson, Manicurist. Room 10, over Belk's.

CARPET warps wanted-I am weaving carpets and rugs by hand. I want to buy carpet warps in small quantity for hand weaving. Miss Anabele Allen, Peachland, N. C.

IT WILL PAY you to read the Greens-boro Boiler and Machine Company's ad in to-day's Observer.

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bout \$40.00,	folding purse, one \$20.00 bill, uple of fives.	one	OF	two	

daughter, Mrs. J. Walker Kirkpatrick, of Sharon, is with him, Mr. H. D. Duckworth continues Observer office.

FOR SALE.

His

Mr. O. C. Hunter, in Sharon ship. John Caldwell, who has been ill or training this season. J. W. Zimmer-

at his home in the county for the state of t

FOR SALE-1 Liddell-Tompkins engine, 35-H. P. Taken out to put in electric power. 10 60 in revolving cards. Platts. 1 Chandler-Taylor engine. 20-H. P. 1 20-H. P. return vertical bolist; 9 railway heads. Pettee 13 1 railway head. Misson; i roois. Tompkins: 4-14 broad sheating looms 100 Dobbie, 16 harness (new). All second-hand but in good ranning order. The D. A. Tompkins Co., Charlotte, N. C.

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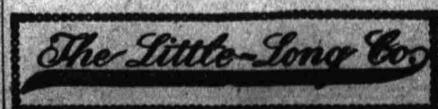
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the crib. He softened his footfalls

halted, cut his eye from end to end.

and bowed. "Good ebenin", said he, doubt-Not a word: not a motion; four

Wrap your sheets close," said a

"and don't move and don't

shrouded figures in the haunted moonlight. That, you know, was the

Mr. Cochran is 80 years old. condesvous of sperits. "Wuff!" said Silas. The way he shook those chairs off

quite ill at his home at Seversville. Prof. R. B. Hunter has been ill for the last few days at the home of his township. Mr. John Caldwell, who has been ill

rabbit out of the way and exclaim.

out er de way on let a man run wut

wide.