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THE "COLOR ARTIST."

The power of a press correspondent is a great one and his responsibility is correspondingly heavy. The great majority are accurate, impartial and conservative.

This is an instance of what The New York Commercial terms "the disposition of Southern correspondents to color their news to conform to the sentiments, real or imaginary, of the community that is to purchase and read it."

"An epidemic of hysteria, as contagious as the disease of smallpox is sweeping over the nation, and unless the public mind can be brought to a calm retrospection, incalculable damage must be done."

Mr. Charles South of Louisiana, believes firmly and earnestly that the way to get voters to go after them and get them.

A Berlin firm has made the President a present of two big storks, which have just arrived. The President's views on race suicide are evidently widely known.

A contemporary copies from an exchange 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."

You have by law protected the State treasury from depreciation and conserved the public money for use only to the public interest," said the President in his speech at the dedication of the Pennsylvania Capitol.

Senator Burton, at least, will not soon forget that the United States was passed through a period of "boom-baking."

MORE CONCESSIONS?

In view of the "crisis in Russia," and there has been a new one each day for an indefinite length of time—the government is reported to be considering a tremendous extension of the powers of the Duma.

The Washington Post states that it is now believed that the President will appoint Judge Horace H. Lurton, of the Sixth United States District, to the position of associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The idea of "canned" speechmaking seems to have made a hit in the metropolis. The idea, which originated with Mr. Hearst or some of his lieutenants, has been adopted by Mr. Hughes's supporters in portions of the city, and a thorough campaign is being prepared.

Dr. Silas C. Swallow, whose name at the head of the Prohibition ticket two years ago provoked numerous smiles and more numerous jokes, is in the public prints again.

The town of Koepenick, Germany, is highly indignant and even alarmed at the fun being poked at by the press of Germany and Continental Europe, especially originating in a recent incident wherein its mayor and aldermen were held up and robbed.

Before North Carolinians lift up their hands in holy horror at the ill provision made by the Cuban government for its insane, we would do well to look at the situation at home, where there are 2,200 insane persons not under the care of the State.

The hunting season is approaching and reports of fatalities resultant from cases of mistaken identity will soon begin coming in. People who look like wild turkeys, deer and rabbits will do well to be careful how they continue with nature.

It is not to be supposed that the establishment of a farm for the raising of elephants in Texas has any political significance. The G. O. P. would stand no chance whatever there.

Twelve women were injured in a crush at a bargain counter Saturday. Another argument for teaching athletics at college for women as a means to success in life.

A French submarine boat went to 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.

Election day in New York is unmistakably approaching. A youth was arrested Sunday because he had registered 14 times. No wonder New York polls a large vote on occasion.

Mr. Roosevelt has just had a photograph made of him while taking a fence. Another case of favoritism! If an ordinary man did that he'd be arrested.

The Presidential bee is a better example of industry than the ordinary sort. The latter retires from active life on the approach of winter.

WEEDS BY THE WAYSIDE

Old Elias Wall bottoms chairs at night and does odd jobs by day. He bottoms them with the rivings of white oak, which he soaks in tongs and tubs until they become as limber as leather.

Long before she went insane, however, there was a certain rabbit that took up under her crib. He stayed there so long molested that he grew very tame, and when the good old lady went out to scatter dough to her chickens, that rabbit would just as soon as not come over the yard and mingle and mix with the chickens and help her to eat.

When Mrs. Hightower went insane, she put on the white satin dress she had been married in and sat in her parlor, entertaining the friends of her youth. That night she thought herself due at a ball in the city. She set out, escorted by ghosts, to meet the engagement, and waded all night long through bogs and ponds, and was bitten by thousands of mosquitoes, which she declared the next day were as big as bluebirds.

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IN THE CITY POLICE COURT

Nine Defendants Arraigned For Drunkenness, Four of Them Being Fined \$20 Each and the Others \$5

A stranger could never have told by the complexion of the docket in the city police court yesterday morning that Charlotte is a "dry" town. More than half the prisoners at the bar were arraigned for drunkenness.

Attorney J. D. McCall, who appeared for Simpson Linder, the regular offender who honors the recorder with his presence, created a mild sensation by diverging from his plea for his client and scoring the physicians who sell prescriptions for liquor to men who are addicted to the habit and are not really ill.

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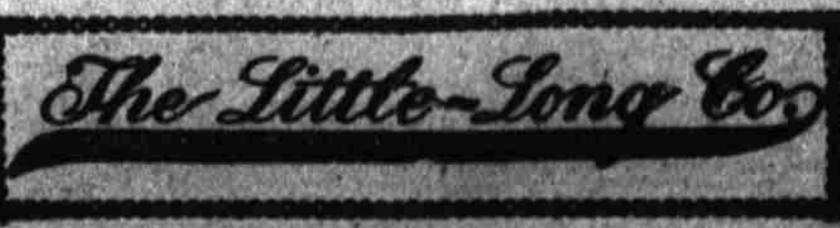
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