# CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MARCH 2, 1908.

# **Colored** People's Column BY REV. R. H. SIMMONE, JR., A.B.

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As I have been a reader of The Charlotte Daily Observer for the past ten years, I can truthfully say, it is well worth the money that it costs to "What does the community say about It will not only give you the him? events that are happening in the State "Well the people in the community do but all over the world.

We have been granted a column in this valuable paper each week for the little." The opinion of one individual colored people, and I have the pleas- does not help the charge much, it is and honor to be the correspond- the opinion of all those with whom ent. I think we as a colored ought to appreciate it very much in- of people in general. would further advise all paper, and want to keep up with what tain a good

Any one who desires to publish anything of interest or importance to the race, why simply mall your article to me or call to see me at my restdence, No. 419 West Hill street.

All who can ought to attend the he had not yet been accused of that. Y .. M. C. A. every Sunday evening at A woman rose in the audience and 5 o'clock in the library on the corner said, "you do drink, for I have ecially all those who are interested bought the whiskey for you." of Second and Brevard streets, minister said, "thank God I have been in education. All the ministers of the every Monday morning at 10 that woman came to him and asked city should attend the ministerial uno'clock to hear the different topics dis- his pardon. She said that she had lied, cussed from our learned men, such as and said so before the whole church. Reve. J. R. Cozart, Warner, Lewis, testified for him, he is a mah, he has Peace, Bullock, Hanum, Douglas, Car-Have character, my friends. ter, and others.

Rev. J. W. Faulk, of Weldon, has ducting a revival at Ebenezer Baptist selling liquor and cocaine, playing church for Rev. Dr. Cozart, and the cards, and going around telling lies result has been that one hundred souls on his neighbor, has no character, and have been converted during the series is not a good citizen. They tell me of meetings. He is a power in the pul- there are chicken thieves in Charlotte, pit, and the church has practically and that it is not safe to leave your been filled every night, and on Sun- clothes out on the line at night; but day the church would not hold the no one is a good citizen who will dispeople.

## A Hint to the Ministry.

One of the most common business they are violating the law secretly; failures of the ministry is debt-jump- they pretend to be good, but secretly It nearly always follows debt- they are very bad. If I had the powmaking, and the man who gets into er, I would pull off the veil of secrecy the habit of running bills here and and we would have the best people owing a little there is almost sure to living, my friends. find his character slipping from him. When you have good character you The only rule for a minister should have peace of conscience. There was be, Pay as you go; if you can't pay once a young man working with me

#### don't go. Some will plead that their in clearing up a piece of ground, and churches owe them, but that is no ex- while we were at work the sheriff cuse, for no man has a right to work came along, and the fellow seeing him for a church that won't support him. ran away and hid himself; and after he had passed by he went to work again. I asked him why he did that

### An Able Sermon.

The sermon which follows was de- way, and at first he refused to tell livered recently at Ebenezer Baptist me, but finally said that if I would church by Rev. J. R. Cozart, D. D., not tell, he would tell me. He said, "I stole an old hea the other night. his subject being "True Citizenship," I will speak from the 94th division and when I saw the sheriff coming I

and the 12th verse, thought sure he was coming after of the Psalms, "Blessed is the man whom thou me." His conscience burned within chasteneth, O Lord, and teachest him him. So it is when we do wrong, even if other people know nothing out of Thy law." When you read this chapter you about it our conscience will whip us.

it touches on both sides of There was once a man in Los Angeles will find Christian law and civil law, who had committed a crime and had You may ask me what is a citizen? escaped unpunished, but his con-It is a member of a country, State, science gave him no peace until he city or community, owing allegiance finally said that he wanted to be tried, to the government, and entitled to pro- and if the law said hang him he wanttection from it; and one must regard ed to be hung. It depends very much the laws of the place in which he on our conscience as to whether we years, has accepted a position with lives in order to become a good citi- are good or bad citizens. Walter Ral-

"The citizens of America, regard na- a present cure." tional laws, laws of the State and the

will always have his reputation sus- and seemed to have come from a goo Let me say to you ained in the court ros Charlotte family. bad citizens; and friends, touch not that, that does not has a good many belong to you; if you are working for they are bad from choice, not because When one some one, do your best to give them mich alten-ion had of show an interest in your employer's some one made them so. being tried in court, much alten- satisfaction, be tion is given to the opinion had of work, and you can go back To the Many Readers of The Char- them in the community in which they again; be honest, honorable and inlive. When a witness is called, he dustrious. will be asked, "do you know this

One is very much influenced by their surroundings. There was once man?" "What do you know about him?" The witness will say, "I do not know any thing against him." a lady who had five sons, and they all went to sea, and she was very much worried because of it; she What do you hear about him?" know why they all chose this life. One day there was a philosopher who came to her home and she was tellnot speak so well about him." "What ing her troubles to him, and he noticed do they say?" "They say he drinks a on her wall, a very fine painting, representing a ship at sea, and he said pond- the opinion of all those with whom race he comes in contact, it is the opinion in in- of people in general. It was the fine painting!" Children are often influenced by the pictures that If we want to be a power, we must

who can subscribe for this wide-awake stand up for character; labor to sus- they see daily, and not only this, but character; it is worth by all their surroundings. We should paper, and want to keep up of the every thing to you. Character is do all that we can not will have the is going on in the world, to take the every thing to you. Character is do all that we can not have the what a man really is; reputation is and then if they fall we will have the what a man really is; reputation is and then if they fall we will have the our what the world thinks he is. There conscientiousness of having done our was a minister in London, who when duty.

he rose before his congregation one AUTO RUNS WILD. Sabbath morning, said that he had been accused of every thing except

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one thing, and that was drinking; and Dr. A. J. Crowell's Machine Indulges in a Hasty and Apparently Unpremeditated Flight Across Tryon-Negro Chauffeur on the Side Dances fig. With a badly-frightened darky dancing a lively jig on its various lev-ers in a determined atternet to stor double table. Improvised consolution words, welcomed all of the guests who filled every place about the provised consolution they have decided to hold their ser-vices in the court house until their own house is completed. People who had claims against in-

accused of every thing." After that, and when they went out ten thousand character and that stands for him. to the east corner of Bryon and Fourth, The fellow who will go around getthreatened to dash into the plate glass

ting drunk, and falling in the ditch. front of the O. A. Robbins establishment on the south side of Fourth, was safely steered down East Fourth still in front of the Charlotte Supply radery. Company's place. It was perilously near the sidewalk then. The incident took place about 6:30 o'clock and attracted much attention. turb what belongs to some one else.

The automobile was being used by There are so many in this world who Dr. E. C. Register, who had borrowed are not what they pretend to be, The negro climbed up on the side

ing used to the machine, did not know how to stop it, and danced up and down searching with his feet for the right lever which when struck would speak to the inner heart of the soulless automobile the word which would make it cease its gyrations. Fortunately he knew how to guide it and thus averted a catastrophe. When it reached the ditch on East Fourth the

its momentary hesitation before brought the machine to a stop. "I knew I could guide the going to do it till the blame gaso-

line give out, if it tuk me to Africa." Mr. Beall Takes Raleigh Position.

Times is of interest to friends of Mr. Beall in Charlotte: "Mr. A. J. Beall, Jr., who has been nnected with the Bell Telephone Southern Power Company. Company of Charlotte for several eigh says, "it is a sharp medicine and and will make his home in Raleigh

The man without character is like prom)

### BANQUET FOR NEW COMER.

Mr. E. P. Cole, Manager of Charlotte Office of General Electric Com-pany, Guest of Honor at Banquet-Many Happy Speeches Made.

Mr. A. F. Giles, manager of the Atlanta, Ga., office of the General there Electric Company, at a banquet given Methodist congregation has appointed

Saturday night, declared that capital for goes where money can be made, and hence the golden flood which has amounting to something like ; \$6,000, been pouring into the South during including the insurance that was on did not been pouring into the South during the past several years and, more specifically, - hence the establishment by the General Electric Company of a large office in Charlotte. Piedmont Carolina he styled a hand of tion has been in need of more room promise, with Charlotte the natural for a long time and has decided to centre about which the great in-

dustrial activities will revolve. This banquet, to which a number was given in honor of Mr. E. P. Cole,

charge of the local office and has just arrived in the city.

evening was spent most enjoyably. The feasting commenced at \$:30 o'clock and lasted until after mid-

ers in a determined attempt to stop double table, improvised especially surance companies, the majority of for the occasion and which had been which have been settled, think that it in its mad career, the automobile artistically decorated with all sorts they have been treated fairly and are of Dr. A. J. Crowell yesterday after-noon scooted across South Tryon from in front of the Manufacturers' Club in front of the Manufacturers' Club in the manufacturers' Club in the manufacturers' Club in the manufacturers' Club dent and chief engineer of the story of Mrs. Olivia Emerson's home, Southern Power Company, Char-lotte's biggest corporation, to act as Chartoastmaster of the evening., Mr. Lee was at his best, presiding in a most into its handsome new quarters in the delightful manner and calling for the Mackey Building. The portion of the and finally brought to a dead stand- toasts in the finest spirit of com-

head of the table, made the first

that the spirit of fairness and justice it. The negro climbed up on the side and before the doctor had started to get in, sparked the machine and re-assert itself in time and that capicranked it. Since the automobile was tai instead of being kept away from without an emergency brake, this this section would be invited to come, started it off. The chauffeur, not be- and that an era of peace and plenty would follow.

The other speakers, in the order named, were Mesurs. E. P. Cole, of General Electric Company; Albert Milmow, of the Southern Po Company; F. D. Gatchell, of the 4C's; H. W. Flint, of the American Ma chinery Manufacturing Company; R. G. Lucas, of the Southern Power G. Lucas, of the thus averted a catastrophe. When it Company: M. E. Bunyon, of the reached the ditch on East Fourth the General Electric Company: L. C. front wheel went down first. During Harrison and W. Ri Cornell, of the Ed Company: Southern rose again, the negro hopped in and Clarke, of the General Electric Company; F. D. Sampson, N. A. Cocke and W. H. Martin, Jr., of the Southdurn thing," stuttered the negro, "and I was ern Power Company, and J. B. H. VanZandt, of the Fort Wayne Elec-

trie Company. The guests of the evening, aside from the gentlemen above named, were Messrs, A. W. Latta, of the were Messrs. A. W. Latta, The following from The Raleigh General Electric Company, and C. I. Burkholder, E. C. Marshall, J. W. Fraser, C. A. Mees, J. H. Roddey, G. W. Gill and B. J. Brown, of the

Baptist Meeting Begins To-Night.



cybelt as Arthur Kendal. Seats will go on sale this morning at Hawley's. . LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS MIN-STRELS

The season at the Academy of Music will have no more welcome attraction than that of Lew Dockstader and of Music Thursday night of the world's his famous minstrels next Saturday,

greatest violinist, Jan Kubelik. Nevar matinee and night. greatest violinist. Jan Knbeilk. Nevar before has such interest been taken by Charlotte music lovers, as has been already shown since the first an-nouncement of the coming of the great Kubellk. Many out-of-town pa-trons are coming to this city for the self in his special field of minstrelsy. will He is a fun maker par excellence, aloccasion, and a crowded house

doubtless welcome the famous artist ways providing something new, and on his appearance here. delivering it with an unction that is as

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rare as it is delightful. He has a new skit this year called, "A Dull Day in the White House," that is brimful of humorous allusions to topics now uppermost in the public mind. His "make-up" in the leading character is one of the most artistic and screamlest efforts of his career.

Dockstader has a host of clever performers with him this season. Among the comedians are such well known laughter provokers as Nell O'Brien, Captain Darnell spoke as fol- John King, Eddie Maxior, Peter Detzel and Tommy Hyde. Among the singers are Reese V. Prosser, WIII they took the old Clansmen right back | Oakland, James G. Reancy and W. H. to the bygone days when they rode Thompson. and fought in defense of their loved twenty-five dancers, while the or-twenty-five dancers, while the or-chestra, composed of twenty-one in-Everywhere throughout the South the struments, is without question the best former members of the order have ever seen with a minstrel organizanothing but praise for "The Clans- tion. The scenery arrangements for man," and many of them doubtless the various acts are unusually beau-will be present in the audience when tiful. The scenic surprise this year is very well pleased. Dr. J. F. Mackey, whose residence was burned, will occupy the second story of Mrs. Ollvia Emerson's home, Music. ness and beauty which one might expect in the most pretentious dramatic

production, and presents a novel and Chief among the theatrical offerings exquisitely beautiful arrangement of

It makes no difference how long growing play; growing evidently, for you've suffered, or what failed to cure report has it that its audiences thus you. Hollister's Rocky Mountain you. Hollister's Rocky Tea makes sick, weak men women and children strong and healthy. done so for thousands, why not It's done so for thousands, why you? 35c, Tea or Tablets. R. H Jordan & Co.



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THE

dists Will Erect Much Large Church to Replace One But National Bank Moves Into ce One Burn Nev Quarters-Several Business Changes Tickets will be placed on sale to

cial to The Observer. morrow morning at Hawley's for the Lancaster, S. C., March 1 .- The coming engagement at the Academy in the Southern Manufacturers' Club a committee to solicit subscriptions the rebuilding of their church. which was burned down in last Saturday night's fire. Subscriptions the burnt building, have already been

LANCASTER IS REBUILDING.

secured. The new building is to be a much handsomer one than the old, of modern design and larger. The congregaon his appearance here.

OLD KU KLUX KLAN TESTIFY. take advantage of this opportunity of Old members of the Ku Klux Klan putting up a building that will meet its demands and be a credit to the in North and South Carolina were in-terviewed when "The Clansman" was town. It is to be crected on the site of Charlotte gentlemen interested in of the old church, on the corner of produced recently amid the somes the electrical industry were invited, Catawba and Gay streets. Work is to where the story is laid. Captain Frank West, of Spartanburg, S. C., said: "From the opening scene the play was was given in honor of Mr. E. P. Cole, begin as soon as the committee in who was recently appointed to take charge can get plans ready and the who material on the ground. It is to be of most thrilling, and a true picture of the carpetbag days as I remember

has just arriven in the club was large dining hall of the club was requisitioned for service and the evening was spent most enjoyably. Methodists while they are without a Methodists while they are without a house of their own to worship in; but

on Main street.

The First National Bank has moved

in this city during this season, the electric light effects. building occupied by the bank was popular comedy drama, "Checkers constructed especially for it, and with billed. This is the fifth season of this Mr. Lee, in taking the seat at the its beautiful furnishings, tile floor. etc., makes it one of the most conregular speech of the evening. He venient as well as handsome institu-referred among other things to the tions of the kind to be found in many, subject of hostile legislation in the South and expressed the firm belief Lancaster Banking and Trust Com-

Lancaster Banking and Trust Company will also have quarters in this building fronting on Gay street.

The Gregory-Hood Company is doing business in stables situated on French street. Mr. J. T. Hunter, who fifth season of the play's life, without formerly did a livery business at this any falling off in the number of the stand, has moved to a stable on White attendance, its audiences during street. coming engagement in Charlotte

the Academy of Music Wednesday have been in the mercantile business night will doubtless this season, as it here for two or three years, have did last season, test the capacity of closed out their stock of goods and the same popular theatre.

While the play may generally be illes to New York. Mr. G. F. Fergu- the thing, nevertheless a good comson will occupy the store vacated by pany is always not only to be desired. them, his business having outgrown but is essential. It is good to know, his present place in the Riddle Build- therefore, that the "Checkers" com-Mr. J. C. Edwards will open in pany this season is substantially ing. what It was last. The title role will be the store vacated by Mr. Ferguson,

As soon as a store is vacated for any played by the veteran of two seasons, reason some one else occupies il. Hans Robert. He has made a pleas-There are no stores for rent in Lan- ing impression during both of his apcaster. When one remembers that pearances here as the young race something like fifteen or twenty new track man who bets on the contests of storerooms have been built in the last the course, it is true; but he does it And so manifestly on the two years and all are rented, it looks honestly. square is he, and so strong and pleas-

A representative of an Atlanta firm ant his personality that by the time is here to confer with the town coun- of the race track scene when the forthe cil about putting in a waterworks tunes of not only his pocket but his plant. The town is to be surveyed heart are at stake, he has the enthuand estimates made right away for stastic sympathy of everyone in th

The protracted meeting at the First just had an object lesson and every- Then there is the really excellent Baptist church begins to-night at 8 body is in favor of putting in water, Dave Braham, who since Mr. Beall is a son of Capt. and Mrs. o'clock. The preaching will be done for fire protection, if nothing else. We performance of "Checkers," four full-A. J. Beall and a young man of by Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniels, hope, however, to have a first-class formance by his counter over per-

by Rev. Dr. George W. McDaniels, hope, however, to have a meterial formance by his accurate character-pastor of the First Baptist church of plant in all respects in less than a justice of the race track tout, "Push year.

far have exceeded those of any previous year.

"CHECKERS."

To those play-goers who have seen this play as well as those who have

never had the opportunity, this announcement will be undoubtedly pleasant. For "Checkers" doesn't seem to stale. And as this is the

Messra Jacobson & Myer, who

will shortly remove with their fam-

like progress.

putting in waterworks. Lancaster has audience:

city laws. No man is a good citizen a ship without a rudder. The perpetwho does not regard the laws of the ual beauty of a lady is her virtue and community with which he is identified, character; it is more than gold, more You should regard them whether you than life, for life without character is like them or not. A man in Charlotte very insignificant. A moral death A should regard the laws of Charlotte. ten thousand times worse than a phy-There was a man in Asheville who sical death. I would much rather die charge at the door, and the public had a fifty acre park worth thousands in honor than live in disgrace. If you is cordially invited to be present at 8 and thousands of dollars, and he have no character, your life is as a o'clock. The lecture will be entertainwanted to give it to the Presbyterian sounding brass and a tinkling cymbol. ing and instructive, and well worth Church, but the Presbyterians would When a good citizen dies his many not accept it, but the Episcopalians good deeds live after him; you say did. Now why did this man want to this is a good citizen because he did did. Now why did this man want to give this property to the church? The so and so. if I would leap over a in Asheville and he wanted to be where there was whiskey; and it was perfectly right for him to leave the method in a runaway acident there are some people in this country perfectly right for him to leave the method in a runaway acident there are some people in this country signature is on each box. 25c. place, rather than remain there and break the law. If I should desire whiskey and could not get it here. I Each one has an influence, and the

would go to Baltimore, Philadelphia influence of a good citizen is such as or some where else where I could get will help others to be good. No man it lawfully. That shows you a good in this country should use his influeitizen, a man who is a good citizen ence to the detriment of his fellow will adjust himself to the laws of the club howlers, who are saying we must place where he lives.

It depends on where you are, as to have something for the enjoyment of what you can do. You can go to the our young people, we must have some-Orient and find laws that you will not thing for their amusement. Lying ras-Orient and find laws that you will not find in America; but wherever you are, you should endeavor to live up to the laws of that place. you have a while an other places of so-called amusement, are ruining the character of our young people. It is wroag for right to perform any act that the persons who have influence to misap-law grants you the privilege to per-form but you do not have the right to men and women who would have been

perform the most delicate duty that the law says you shall not. It is the inclination of the Amerthem astray. I all this has a tendency to degrade us. to There was once a There was once a man who went to draw us down, and it is so all over the country. I read in the paper of drug store and stealing \$1,800. He carminister who had charge of a ried the money to the home of his church in Tilinois; and there was sister and buried it in the hearth. This found at the house where he had lived man when in the penitentiary was before coming here, a secret mould working by the side of a boy who was for making money; this was reported and the minister was arrested, and only 15 years old, and during their conversation, the boy asked him why admitted that he had used this mould, he was there? He told him that he but only for Sunday school purposes, had opened a drug store on Main Now this was a minister.

Now this was a minister. If you expect to be a great man or woman, you must be law-abiding. I Main street, said he did not see why have come to the conclusion that the he was in the penitentiary for that marked way is the safest path. You as he thought that would be to his may think it hard and oppresing, and you may think some other path would he had opened it with a crowbar. He sult you better, but you will find that further said, "at a certain house, on Af you will follow the law as it is laid a certain street and a certain num-down, you will find it all right. The ber, my sister lived, and there you will American people do not suffer for find the \$1,890, that I buried there. laws, nor for good laws; we have as When you get out of here you go to perfect executives as any nation on that place and get the money. earth. I do not mean by this that my sister is still living give half of they do the right thing all the time, it to her and you keep the other half. but if the laws of this country as they if not you may have it all. It is a are laid down were obeyed, much pity you have ruined your character goed would result. Show me a citi- with this foolishness; you must be nen who obeys the laws of the com- good, do your duty and do not violate munity in which he lives, and I will the law again." Now, this was good show you a good citizen. advice. I have no confidence in a man

The tendency of our government is who will try to draw down another respect those who are law-abiding, one with whom he comes in contact. hose who reverence Jebovah. Inger-I want to ask Ebenezer church to soil, that learned infidel, was in every follow up the heights, to go on to honway fitted to fill the highest office or and success; be like the young man his country could offer, only that he in the army, who when told to not hissed at Jehovah. No man can be a allow his fing to trail in the dust polloeman of this city, unless he said, "I will bear these colors or report swears by the Lord God of Hosts that he will do his duty. You cannot be popular in this country, unless you them up and carried them on. That popular in this country, which you man's name was immortalized. I of American people. Roosevelt could wan's you to be honorable members in not hold the position that he now 1908, do your duty as Christians or helds, as the Chief Executive of this report to God the reason why.

try, if he would cry out against I read in the paper as account of No man or woman can be a good chipen who is always getting into the intches of the law; we should obey the law and be free. A good citizen by well educated, modest and refined,

Richmond, Va., and a speaker of interest and power. Those who know Rev. Dr. Bays to Lecture To-Night.

him say that those who do not attend Rev. W. W. Bays will deliver a lecture to-night in the North Charlotte these services will miss a treat. The deacons' called meeting to-night Methodist church. There will be no. will be held at 7:45.

> tain and Mrs." Haliman Badly Hurt in Runaway Accident. Captain Special to The Observer,

hearing. It will be amusing, also, and high-toned in every respect.

Polkton, March 1.—Captain W. A. Hallman and wife were very painful-ly injured in a runaway avcident

Drunken Negro Falls Through Trestle and is Drowned. Special to The Observar.

Gaffney, S. C., March 1 .- Coroner Vinsett was notified this morning Howard Smith, all favorites here, are still of the cast. that a negro had been drowned last night in Buffalo creek, about four There is a new player of the fasmiles north of Gaffney. Accom-panied by Dr. J. N. Nesbift, the coun-ty physician, he repaired to the scene Stephanie Longfellow, a grand nicce and learned that while two drunken of the late poet. It is her first sea-negroes were crossing the trestle son as a leading young woman in a

over Buffalo creek (a targe and deep stream) one of them fell through, Up to a late hour to-day no trace of the negro had been found. Miller this season will be seen as the

old Miller." Joe Wilkes, the crusty banker, is another veteran, and Lydia Dickson, as the ridiculous country Mabel chore girl; Robert Craig, Stoughton, Pauline Eberhard and

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