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Every Day in the Year.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1906.

PREPARING FOR TROUBLE IN CHINA.

A Washington dispatch says that re divulged, to the effect that conditions wald to be undergoing a transformation that will eventually result in an entirely new form of government or in the disintegration of the empire. best but a weak affair, and with the from their long sleep a great change is likely. This, in all probability, cannot occur without general disorder and bloodshed, and therefore It is likely that preparation for such a continof additional troops to the Philippines Regarding this The New York Com-

"Our government purports to see in the situation a threatened danger that ald have to be met by force, and met promptly. Whether these forecasts merely idle misgivings or whether prophets of disaster read the stars aright, time alone can tell; but there is ma doubt on one point of the danger to foreigners in China, no matter what the crux of the disturbance may be. If there is an uprising against the central authority, it is well for the Washington government to be prepared to meet the rgency for the safety of our- citi An ounce of forethought is better than a pound of hind-sight in a matter of such grave concern. It is probably on this assumption that the limitippines army is being increased."

If this is the real situation, our gov-

mercial says:

ernment is doing no more than it in China. The latter have doubtless done their full share to cause the Chi-Tall to have forces ready to march in powers were not going out of their way if they should act merely for humanity's sake.

As the result of the publication in The Nashville, Tenn., American rewhich it was stated that "he and his in the presence of sha-dy. non-in-law have more than fifty relatives holding office under the Federal mment," Chairman Rollins and Indee Pritchard have written The fcan to deny that this is true. The latter says that his brother, now United States marshal for Indian Territory, who was appointed by the resident of his own volition, "is the ly relative now in office who is red to me by consanguinity." The orican says Judge Pritchard misslee the spirit of the paragraph, and dies it as being "rather sensitive."

es the candidacy for the Unitstates Senate of Wm. C. Pitts, of the . If this continues succeeds as

We get from The Macon Telegraph stalls of a remarkable libel suit brought against The New Orleans Picayune by a physician who won his the operator was congratulated and eulogized by both the paper and the jected to the use of his name in print, on the ground that it put him in the attitude of a quack seeking notoriety. The court below decided in favor of there was obviously no evil intent on the part of the defendant. But the Suthe contrary view and The Picayune the denudation of our mountain for

following paragraph: "The physician who, by inference, finds himself classed with quack-salvers will be entitled to a hearing, or, at any rate, hould not be turned out of court, unless appears that he is in error in thus conending.

Of all damage suits that have come to our notice-not even excluding those cases in which railroads pay what amounts to blackmail-this takes the ly stated, but as it comes from the highest court of the State, the paper will doubtless have to pay up.

In welcoming the delegates to the convention of cotton-growers in New sumption of cotton and keep our acreconsidering. His plea for increased consumption needs nothing to be said

what is called the Associated Prohisaloon legislation in Tennessee which In one of these letters the Democratic breath," and it is further said this old party 'has been mobbed by the people Abbott, the country the Democrats are responmight do well to revise its estimate of

The Supreme Court of Georgia has should be followed by other States the habit of sending men to the chaingang for drunkenness or other minor

hand. Red Buck's participation would have added much to the function.

court appears to be about as powerless

Some of the brethren of the press profess themselves perplexed as to the pronunciation of the name of Char-Observer of a paragraph from lotte's new hotel. The brother who pronounce Sel-wyn would

> result of the first joint debate between Messrs, Hoke Smith and Clark Howell, gubernatorial candidates in Georgia, the Atlanta papers have for a day or two more than ever resembled a specimen sheet of a type

The trustees of the South Carolina The trustees of the South Carolina College have placed football under the lif there is no one to share it; ban. Somehow or other those institutions that have the most ambitious if nobody helps us bear it. tions that have the most ambitious teams do not seem inclined to interfere with the game.

That was indeed a most horrible A frown is pretty near sure to come, crime reported from Chicago in a dis-patch printed in yesterday's paper. It if nobody's face reflects it. in the senatorial sace as he did is cases like this that strengthen the the sematorial race as he did is cases like this that strengthen the So give us a hand and a Greery word and a tomile to drive away sorrow. And a tomile to drive away sorrow. And we'll greet to-day with a happy face, and we'll greet to-day with a happy face, and we'll not be atraid of to-morrow. Of the land.

Interesting conferences were held in Charlotte Friday and Saturday in the interest of the proposed Appalachian forest reserve, and as bearing upon the case. The physician or surgeon em- subject there was published in yesterployed the Lorenz method in straight-ening the limbs of a child. A grateful ing the names, location, production, father told The Picayune the story and etc., of the cotton mills in biedmont North Carolina, South Carolina and father. The physician, however, ob- power. When it is seen that the capital stock of these mills is \$33,647,500. that their employes number 45,685 and that the value of their annual production is \$64,060,776, there can be som had been done the plaintiff and that of an abundant and steady flow of water in the streams upon which they are dependent. It is certain that such preme Court of the State took exactly flow cannot be relied upon in future if has been mulcted. The essence of the estry continues much longer; indeed, higher court's opinion is found in the some of these mills are already sufbeing irregular, alternating between floods and such insufficiency of water at times as to make it necessary to have recourse to the auxiliary steam troublesome. No false alarm is given when it is said that unless the governlachian park and protects the forestry volved. The presentation of this table is an eloquent argument for the park and brings the public face to face with the crying necessity for it.

The New York World says tha when James W. Osborne was making charges against Mr. Jerome in the las the utmost. He explained his failure

weight to the conviction that the disin its behalf; it is convincing in itself trict attorney of New York county is a good deal of a fakir.

"THE NATIVITY" RENDERED.

Audience That Filled Tryon Street Methodist Church to Standing Room Hears Second Rendition of the Cantata-A Pine Concert.

A crowd that packed the auditorum and galleries to standing room greeted the choir of Tryon Street Methodist church last night to listen to the second rendition of "The Nativity." regular choir was assisted by Miss Seymour, soprano; Prof. D. Amati Richardson and Prof. L. D.

everyone cannot enjoy its rendition. The choir of Tryon Street church gave It in a manner that reflects much credit upon itself and the director. Prof. David T. Huyck. The solos by Mesdames Carrie C. Martin and Frank F. Jones were splendid. The male quartette, composed of Messrs. Louis L. Ledwell, James H. Parks, W. C. Kirby and John C. Watson, deserves special mention. The combination of violin, cello and organ by Prof. Richardson, Abbott and Huyck was most pleasing. Prof. Richardson's playing

Altogether there has been no more charming work than "The Nativity," as rendered last night, in the city re-

DAY NURSERY ANNIVERSARY.

Dr. A. C. Barron's Memory to be Honored - An Interesting gramme Arranged.

A very interesting meeting is being planned by the Day Nursery Association to celebrate its fifth anniversary. It is to be held at the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon, and will be the first one since the death of the late Rev. Dr. A. C. Barron. It is to honor the memory of the founder of the association which has been so great a help in this city to mothers who have to labor. It is to be memorial service and it is to be hoped that the public will take advantage of this opportunity to pay their respects to the memory of Dr. Barron. Rev. Dr. J. R. Howerton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Rev. C. Holland, of St. Mark's Lutheran church, will speak on the "Dr. Barron and the Nursery subject:

Rev. Plate T. Durham will make the address of the evening and an attrac-

Those in charge of this work desire a large attendance at this meeting and hope to interest the people of Charlotte generally in the work of this institution, which has accomplished a great deal of good for laboring women

Prospective Depot Improvements Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, S. C., 14.—Two prominent officials of the C. & W. Railway, Chief Engineer Porter and Trainmaster Boars, both of Augusta, are in Spartanburg this week presumably for the purpose of makweek presumably for the purpose of making plans for extensive improvements on
the yards and depot in Spartanburg. The
belief is that the road will proceed to
utilize the old colored cefnetery over
which considerable discussion has been
indulged in for several months. The
presence of the officials together with the
building of the S. & W. Railway, tend toward the belief that Spartanburg is to
become an important failroad center.

For The Observer, SYMPATHY.

The smile on your face soon fades away, if gobody's smile repeats it; But the look of worry will not last long, if somebody's kind look greets it.

ADVISES OTHERS TO GO

N. C.:

I am holding out so tar, and I believe, by the grace of God and the Keeley Cure, that I will remain a sober man to the end. I am very thankful that I took the treatment at your institute, for I was as bad as a juan could be, I suppose and I cannot feeting for the members of the man could be a suppose and I cannot feeting for the members of the music in the school for mevered years and will be missed. The speech of presentation was made in a few appropriate words by Mr. E. C. Cole the superintendent and Mr. Swindell replied in a pretty speech of presentation was made in a few appropriate words by Mr. E. C. Cole the superintendent and Mr. Swindell replied in a pretty speech of presentation was made in a few appropriate words by Mr. E. C. Cole the superintendent and Mr. Swindell replied in a pretty speech of presentation was made in a few appropriate words by Mr. E. C. Cole the superintendent and Mr. Swindell replied in a pretty speech of presentation was made in a few appropriate words by Mr. E. C. Cole the superintendent and Mr. Swindell replied in a pretty speech. thankful that I took the treatment at your institute, for I was as bad as a man could be, I suppose, and I cannot express my feelings when I think of my condition before I went to your place for freatment. I have been completely cured, and I advise all others against drink. I am now as much down on liquor as I was for it before I took the treatment and I hope and I took the treatment, and I hope and think that I will now hold out. I am only a farmer, and have not much time to read and write is the

reason I do not say more . C. L. MORRISON. Jonesville, N. C., Dec. 13, 1904.

If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

POETRY TO BOOT. An Observer Subscriber Accompanies His Annual Remittance With Verses Which Are by no Means Bad,

Bad.

The boys in the front office, the Big Duffer and his force, are overjoyed at the receipt of a check for \$8 and some verses that accompanied it. It is the custom of the shop to send out statements when the bank account is "on the pig" and depend on kind friends to "cough up," but when a subscriber sends in his "long green" and jollies the boys in poetry there is thanksgiving for the fellow with the heart to do such a thing. The Big Duffer, got the check, but here are the verses and they are first class; Your billet doux is now at hand Your billet doux is now at hand its grievous contents duly scann A pleasure truly hollow;

Pray note the seeming courteous strain
That mingles with its proud disdain
As you the copy follow.

"Our draft for eight Of recent date Has been returned unpaid; We must infer You absent were,--Hence payment is delayed,

"We'll thank you to Enclose your due Without time's further loss. If check comes duly We are truly,— The Manager: John Ross."

Alas! for drafts in every form
I like them not in calm or storm.
They always bring the chills sir—
The wintry draught so cold and dank
The army draft that fills the rank
And nauseous draft that comes from
bank—
The worst of all these ills sir.

Observant friend will you please nots
I suffer with no parched throat.
Nor am I helpless salling boat.
And hence no drafts am needing:

I want no draft, before or aft, Pray this upon your memory graft, And grant my humble pleading. The draught you brew
I do eschew,
A thing it is of evil,
Go store it in some dusty nook,
Or pour it down some thirsty cook
Or give it to your devil

Or give it to your devil. Oh nauseous draught Thy dregs I've quaffed I'm passing in my check;

Pestructive storm.
You pied my form
Behold a ruthless wreck! If with remorse You view my corse And would make reparation, Some tribute pay

In kindly way That speaks of loss If such your grief That no relief
Will word or phrase suggest,
You might do worse
Than take this verse
His merits to attest:—

"To our regret
He paid the debt
Due by each earthly creature,
He met the bill

With ready will As was his honest nature,"

IN A GRAVEYARD.

pleasing. From Renarcious playing John Hay.

Schumenn's Traumerel was one of the dewy, depths of the graveyard the best bits of violin playing heard here recently.

Altogether there has been no more The white cloud islands pass.

The birds in the rustling branches Sing gayly overhead; Gray stones like sentinel spectres Are guarding the silent dead.

The early flowers sleep shaded In the cool green noonday glooms; The broken light falls shuddering On the cold white face of the tombs.

Without, the world is smiling
In the infinite love of God,
But the sunlight fails and faiters
When it falls on the churchyard

On me the joyous rapture Of a heart's fire love is shed, But it falls on my heart as coldly As sunlight on the dead.

NEW LIBRARY FOR WOFFORD.

Sum for That Purpose Made Avail-able in Will of Late Julia Smith. Special to The Observer.

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Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 14.—Wofford
College will have a new \$10,000 library.
This announcement will come as news of
great pleasure to the friends and alumni
of the institution all over the State. The
sum is made available by the terms of
the will of the late Miss Julia Smith whose death was announced in this cor-respondence list week. The will in question provides that out of the estate the sum of \$10,000 shall be paid to the colthe sum of \$10,000 shall be paid to the college trustees for the purpose of building a library, while \$2,000 is given to the South farolina Conference in behalf of aged preachers. The will was admitted to probate Saturday and it shows that the bulk of Miss Smith's property is left to the grandchildren of her father. Dr. Whiteford Smith. The executors of the will ure D. A. DuPre and H. B. Carlisle. In addition to the two funds provided as above mentioned the sum of \$1,000 is left to Julia, James and Campbell Brice and \$100 to the American Bible Society.

Regarding the library for Wonford College it is stipulated that the new library shall be known as the "Whitefoord Smith Library."

HOR RENT—The entire three-story brick building, \$2x130, with cement basement at \$10 South College street, now occupied by International Harverster Company of the American Bible Society.

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STATUS OF MILL CASES.

Original Suit in Lucas-Milliken Case to Come Up in Federal Court on 22nd—The Union Mill Suit.

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 44.—There are many people who are laquiring how the two now famous mill cases the Union Cotton Mills and the Lucas-Millian Cotton Mills and the Lucas-Milliken cases stand.

The original suit in the Lucas-Milliken case may said to be to have developed into three actions. The original suit cames up in Federal Court about the 22nd of this month.

Again, after the Circuit Court acquired jurisdiction Lucas' friends began another action in the State Court and an injunction was gotten preventing the last stock-holders' meeting. About this time another sait was instituted from Darlington entitled Lucas vs. Milliken.

As to the Union Cotton Mill, sait, this is in the District Court and the time for an answer has not yet expired.

Worry is the mother of sick, nervous and troubled mentality upsets the entire physical system. The body is a net-work of nerves. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea soothes and rebuilds the entire system. Seconds, Tea or Sublets, R. H. Jordan & Co.

Yacht of H. H. Rogers, Jr., in Wes

Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 14.—The steam yacht Diana, under charter to H. H. Rogers, Jr., New York Yacht Club, arrived here to-day from Savannah, Ga., with Mr. Rogers and party on board. All are well. After remaining here a few days the vessel will continue her cruise in the West Indies.

The Observer Shop,

Catawba County News.

It was our privilege and pleasure to spend a few moments in the print shop of The Charlotte Observer Monday.

The office is one of the best equipped in the State in every respect. The making of a large modern newspaper is an interesting study.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Abernethy, o Hopewell, spent yesterday in Dixle.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to re-fund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

The Observer will send A. D. T Messenger, without charge, to your place of business or residence for advertisements for this column. Phone A. D. T. Messenger Service, No. 45; or Observer, No. 78. All advertisements inserted in this column. umn at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance. than in larger cities.

WANTED.

WANTED—Boys and girls to tickets for Poultry show. Apply stairs No. 19 West Fifth street.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; good locality; state price. "O. B.," Henderson, N. C.

WANTED-50 salesladies; 25 salesmen and 25 check boys to work at mill-end sale. Apply at office Wednesday at 10 o'cleck The Little-Long Co.

WANTED—to buy at once, a small, sec-ond-hand job printing press and outfit; hand or foot power, R. X., care Ob-

WANTED—One young Holstein bull and Devon helfer; must be thorough bred. J. D. L. Sampson, Yadkinville, N. C. WANTED—A good all-round printer for country weekly; must be sober and reliable; will make contract for a year with right man. Courier Publishing Co., Mocksville, N. C.

WANTED-Position by expert man stenographer; with knowledge and ex-perience in bookkeeping; handling cor-respondence and general office work. Ad-dress Box 206. Lumberton, N. C.

WANTED-Harness makers; steady work

P. O. Box 172, Hampton, Va. WANTED—Competent, accurate young man stenographer and assistant to bookkeeper; fine chance for ambitious young man to rise in first-class business. Address in own handwriting.

WANTED-Second-hand buggy; must be in good condition. Address, "B.," care Observer.

WANTED—Registered druggist, must be sober, experienced and not afraid of work; single man preferred; good posi-tion for right man. Address, "Trional," care Observer.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of H and S5, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 15 West Trade St. Charlotte, N. C.; 60 Patton Ave., Asheville, N. C.; Kendall Building, Columbia, S. C., or Bank Building, Hickory, N. C.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Two large wall cases, oak, handsomely finished; length 8 feet, each, extreme depth base 29", height 43"; extreme height, 10'-10"; glass doors; on steel rollers; practically new, English & McLarty, No. 8 North Tryon street, Charlotte, N. C.

FOR SALE—Cottrell drum cylinder press prints 5-col. quarto; in good condition; requires 2 H. P.; will erect if desired; price \$425 and wages of erector, Journal, Spartanburg, S. C.

FOR SALE—Established business, \$40,-900 annually; new stock consiting of genral merchandise; sale carries privilege of long lease on new brick building with 7,500 square meet floor space; well located on car line on principal street in Spencer; stock offered at 30 per cent, on inventory if taken at once; terms to suit; owner unable to give time to this line on account of other business, B. V. Hedrick, Spencer, N. C.

FOR RENT-The entire three-story brick building, 33x130, with coment basement, at 210 South College street, now occupied by International Harverster Company of America. Apply at building or to W. R. Burrell.

LOST.

LOST near Matthewa: purse containing three ten dollar bills. Reward if re-turned to postoffice at Matthews, N. C. LOST—A scarf pin; star, with pearis Return to Observer and receive reward

MISCELLANEOUS.

ASSAYING

WHOLESALE HATS FOR Spring and Summer 1906

TIME AND MONEY SAVED

It makes no difference what jobber, either in New York, Baltimore, Richmond or elsewhere: sells you Hats and Caps, he will not and can not sell cheaper or give better terms than we. Besides, we are nearer, you can get them quicker and your freights much less, to say nothing about getting them cheaper here, which is reasonable, as rents and other expenses are less

This season we are showing the largest line of Men's Furs, Men's and Boy's Straws and Panamas and Ladies' and Children' Sailors and Trimmed Hats.

Men's Fur Hats, - - \$6.50 to \$24.00 Men's Straw Hats, - - 2.00 to 22.50

Boys' Straw Hats, - - 1.50 to

Ladies' Straw Hats, - 2.00 to Misses' Straw Hats, - 2.00 to 12.00

Malagas

None better than ours, as we never bought a second for this year, and we know we undersold last year, and this year we have still lower prices on Malagas.

Our Traveling Men

will call on you soon. Wait for them. We guarantee prices, regular terms or a big discount for cash, and promise to show you a big line of all kinds.

Sole agents for the Dilworth \$2.50 Hat

Hats for At-Once Shipment

We have in stock, some jobs of \$9.00 to \$12.00, at \$6.50 and \$8.00 per dozen, assorted styles and colors. Also a lot of Staples in Black and Colors, together with several of the New Spring Styles at \$9.00, \$12.00 and \$18.00 per dozen. Also the New "Dilworth " \$2.50 Hats.

The Little-Long Con

Wholesale and Retail.