...Greensboro News, to be Teacher's ...Girls City Meeting Paper ...of State Merchants ...Given the First Hand ...—The Letter Carriers to ...Their Annual Convention—...Well Attende Meeting for ...nization of Female Col... ...the Carolinas.

...Observer.

...Salem, June 24.—Dr. J. H. ...President of Salem Academy ...ege, left this morning for ...rings, S. C., near Greenville, ...the annual meeting of the ...Carolina Teachers' Assembly. ...meeting the teachers of ...male colleges of North and ...Carolina will form an organ... ...the name of which has not ...decided upon. The organ... ...meeting was to have been ...Durham during the meeting ...North Carolina teachers, but ...the postponement of this ...the heads of the various fe... ...leges of the two States de... ...meet in South Carolina. ...Jewell said that the heads of ...many of the principal female ...of the two States would be ...but that he did not look for ...arge attendance since this is ...reorganization meeting. Dr. ...will extend to the organiza... ...invitation to hold its first an... ...ing in this city. ...eting is in accordance with ...ion adopted by a committee ...emale colleges at the Educa... ...onference held at Pinehurst ...eeks ago.

...L. CRANFORD HONORED.

...Winston-Salem Retail Mer... ...Association to-night tendered ...L. Cranford, president of the ...ociation, a reception in the ...chamber of the municipal ...in honor of his election last ...the office of president of the ...ociation. There was a large ...of merchants, the coun... ...being taxed to its seat... ...ity. Several interesting ad... ...were made by merchants and ...uests. Refreshments were ...the close of the speeches.

...R CARRIERS TO MEET.

...rth Carolina Letter Car... ...ciation will hold its annual ...in this city on July 4. ...ons of the convention will ...the Eagles' Hall, on Third ...large attendance is expect... ...aried and interesting pro... ...has been arranged. The ...address will probably be de... ...Postmaster Reynolds, of

...sociation was organized in ...o in 1899. The last annual ...was held in Statesville. The ...ficers of the organization ...Echard, of Statesville, pres... ...Hunter, of Charlotte, sec... ...A. Prempert, of Winston... ...rgeant-at-arms.

...JOURNAL MAKES IM...PROVEMENTS.

...ill be no issue of The Win... ...Journal to-morrow, the ...being suspended for a ...er to properly install the ...inery and move the old ...to the new quarters on the ...Main and Third streets. ...morning the new Journal ...ued and for the first time ...ory Winston-Salem will ...up-to-date morning news... ...Associated Press dis... ...d a full line of State and ...The Journal has recent... ...new Webb-Duplex per... ...of the latest model and ...ew linotype machine, be... ...other new equipment. ...e of workers has been ...every department. Mr. ...hi, formerly of the Char... ...ver, is the hustling busi... ...er and under his direction ...will doubtless be a success ...art. The editorial depart... ...e paper is in charge of ...Lucas, formerly of the ...Charlotte Observer, who ...ted with him Mr. W. F. ...news editor, Mr. W. E. ...local editor, and Mr. S. J. ...sistant on the local staff.

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...FAYSSOUX THE HYPNOTIST.

Puts a Man to Sleep for 48 Hours—Mr. D. H. Hall Secures Outside Contracts—Resolutions of Praise for Rev. and Mrs. Eli Reece—Mr. and Mrs. Matton Called to Pittsboro.

Special to The Observer.

High Point, June 24.—Fayssoux, the hypnotist and telepathist, has taken the town, so to speak, by placing on exhibition in the store window of the Amos Furniture Company Saturday night the body of a man named Cole, whom he put under his hypnotic spell to remain in such a condition 48 hours. All day long yesterday people stood in front of the window where the sleeping man lay, and 75 per cent. of the onlookers believed it a fake, notwithstanding it is a recognized science. Those who saw the pins thrust through his lips and neck, however, were not so skeptical. To-day Fayssoux performs his celebrated blind-fold feat, driving a pair of horses through the streets and finding hidden articles.

Mr. D. H. Hall, a local contractor, has secured the contract for $18,000 worth of cement paving in neighboring cities.

Owing to the decision of Rev. Eli Reece, the beloved pastor of the Friends church here, to resign to enter other work, the members of the church have published resolutions of regret at his departure, praising him and his good wife highly for the great work they have accomplished during their five and a half years' stay here. During this time a $10,000 church has been built and paid for and the membership has doubled. Mr. Reece will quite likely make his home in High Point if he engages in the evangelistic work in North Carolina, which he contemplates doing now. A call has been extended Rev. Emos Harvey, of Massachusetts, to succeed Mr. Reece.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Matton left yesterday for Pittsboro, being called there on account of the death of Mrs. Matton's sister, Miss Connie Foushee.

GASTON'S POULTRY SHOW.

Encouraged by its Success in the Past, the Next Exhibit by the Association Will be on a Bigger Scale.

Special to The Observer.

Gastonia, June 24.—The Gaston Poultry Association is making arrangements for its second annual show, which is to be held at this place the first week in January. The first annual show by the association which was given in the Davis Block last January was quite a success and the management was much complimented by poultrymen of prominence who attended from other places, notwithstanding the fact that it was the first venture of the association and a show gotten up with out funds. This year the association is in much better shape and the annual exhibit which is now being planned will be twice as large and will have many features that have not been shown heretofore. The association is composed of a large number of successful poultrymen and the officers which were elected last week are men who will not stop at any thing short of a first-class poultry show. One of the features of the coming show will be an incubator of the latest type in operation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Finch Entertain.

Special to The Observer.

Lexington, June 24.—A most delightful social event last Friday evening was a card party given by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Finch in their beautiful home in North Lexington. About 15 guests were present and the evening was most enjoyable to everyone. After an interesting game of whist, elegant refreshments were served, consisting of ices and cake. When it comes to entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Finch are in a class by themselves, and this occasion proved no exception to the rule. Those present were: Misses Camille Hunt, Mae Thompson, Edith Greer, Arline Trice; Messrs. D. J. Hill, W. F. Welborn, J. T. Lowe, W. O. Burgin, W. L. Mann, and Wade H. Phillips; Messrs and Mesdames W. E. Holt, Jr., R. C. Springs and H. H. Surings.

Wolf Pest of Texas.

Washington Post.

"Wolves are getting to be such a pest in Texas that the Legislature recently passed a scalp law, giving a bounty for each one slain," said Representative Burleson of the Lone Star State.

"Our sheep and goat breeders have suffered great losses through the depredations on their flocks. Not long since I lost seven fine Angoras in one day, and unless some immunity from the miserable wolves can be had it is useless to keep in the business of breeding animals for them to destroy. The wolves are of two kinds—the small gray or timber wolf and the big black wolf, which revels in killing sheep and young calves. They are equally cunning in evading schemes aimed at their destruction. Some sort of intuition tells them to let alone a piece of poisoned meat. Then, after making a breakfast from a slaughtered lamb, Mr. Wolf will start off for pastures new and by nightfall will be thirty miles distant from the scene of his morning crime."

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Shanghai Correspondience New York Evening Post.

One of the things that are responsible for the anti-foreign feeling is the insolent rudeness of the foreigners resident in China. Shanghai belongs to the Powers by right of treaty, it is an international city, but the stranger is at once struck with the fact that the every-day foreigners here are overbearing in their treatment of the natives. They seem to forget that Shanghai is an integral part of China after all, and that the Chinese have some rights. A Chinese, perhaps a wealthy, respectable one, will be loitering along a narrow sidewalk, totally inattentive to his surroundings, a poetic theme perhaps running through his brain, when along comes a foreigner with a don't-disturb-me, I-am-of-the favored races air, and abruptly pushes the Chinese off the walk without a word, but he looks, and maybe another recruit is added to one of the many "anti-foreign" societies. Such occurrences may be noted dozens of times a day on Shanghai's streets. The foreigner would lose nothing were he to gently touch the shoulder of the Chinese, who would quickly remove himself from the way and bow low and profoundly in recognition of the courtesy.

If one is respectful to a Chinese he soon shows his appreciation. He will readily acquiesce to something that he knows that he does not want, perhaps to his loss, if addressed and persuaded in a pleasing manner. To do business with a Chinese, one must be ever patient, ever polite, ever considerate. He must not be rough and quick, he must not urge his business at once, but must talk about entirely different things, and approach his point gradually and pleasingly. A Chinese will often turn from the good advice of one he knows to be his friend to trust a scheming adventurer who has understanding enough to be suave and polite in dealing with him.

It seems to be the popular Western belief that the Chinese is an emotionless, unfeeling individual, but as a matter of fact it, is emotion and not judgement that rules him. The "stolid," passive Chinese, as he is called, is really of an intensely emotional nature. His natural temperament is excitable, but this is nat apparent to the casual observer who fails to see through the thick coating of self-control. For generations the people of this country have cultivated self-control, until it is an inborn characteristic, and has become second nature. The Chinese loves bold dishes of color, appreciates sarcasm or a joke, is extremely loyal to his friends, in whom he admits no faults; and his literature, if it were but known teems with the highest sort of poetic ideals and feelings. The family is the backstay of the Chinese social existence. His love of family is his pride, greater than his love of self. He worships his father, his father's father, and his fathers before him, and the graves of his ancestors are always green.

The Chinese is passive only by force of will, and when his passions are once aroused his fury knows no bounds. It is said that if there is ever a serious revolution in China—and such is not improbable; there is material enough—it will be the most horrible conflict the world has ever known.

"The awakening of China" is a misleading phrase. China is not an uncivilized country, although her civilization is so different from that of the rest of the world that it is not understood. China has not been slumbering all these centuries. Unfortunately, the written language is symbolic, and to obtain a working knowledge of it is quite impossible unless it is made a life-study. Consequently the outside world has been able to learn very little of the inner character of these people. In fact, the written language is such that there are even few Chinese who know all the characters. The spoken language is entirely different from the written one, which is intended for the eye rather than the ear. If a thing is read aloud, the hearer, fails to grasp the same ideas that he would were he to read himself. The language is rich in similies and expressions of high thought, an ideal poet's tongue, and it naturally follows that literature is the pursuit of many.

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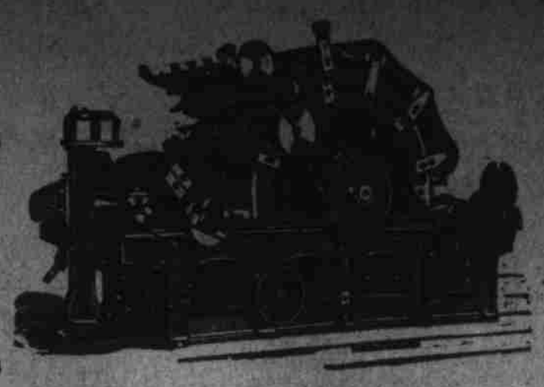

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