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The Charlotte Observer. CRINESE TRADE.

The weights and measures in China are; and always have been, in infinite confusion. There is such a multiplicity of standards that endless difcrences arise. The Chinese governent has appointed a commission to investigate the subject and formulate plans for a uniform system of weights and measures for the whole empire for adoption.

France is proceeding at once to press the adoption by China of the 2.00 metric system. England is pressing for the adoption of the English sys-The national association of tem. manufacturers, with officers at 170 Broadway, New York, has appointed a committee of which Mr. Coppins, of Boston, is chairman, to co-operate to ome entent with England to get American and English standards acopted. The country whose standards are adopted will necessarily have the advantage over all other countries in trade' relations with China. For the

advantage of American trade all influences possible ought to be brought to bear to get the American system of money and the American and English system of weights and measures. adopted.

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NEED OF CO-OPERATION.

ing of untold wealth and spending. It is not surprising that we hear from some quarters shouts of exuita- many millions on many things, it tion over the humiliation of leaders would be well to remember the men who are forced by circumstances to upon whom we rely in time of war, admit their error in fixing the passen- however little we consider them in

ger rate at two and a half cents. time of peace. Much severe criticism, becoming at times violent denunciation, was passed upon men who contended that a Mrs. Josephine Hassell Gives Up Mangrave mistake was being made. And now that vindication has come and the mistake is all but universally admitted, there is strong temptation for

the denounced "conservatives" to exult. And some are yielding to the temptation. We are hearing of "white about them. So far as the county of-"cowards," etc. feathers." This is human, but it is not quite

seemly. If there were nothing involv- ception or two in the board of comed in this situation but the reputation for wisdom of political leaders, if the triumph or defeat of the political amthe open. bitions of men was the only thing to

On account of her health Mrs. Jose result, there might be excuse for such phine Hassell has announced that she will be compelled to give up the Ocwords from men who have borne conceches Hotel on the 20th Instant, much political abuse for conscience and the hotel is now advertised for But the welfare of the State sale or lease. It is a paying property, anke. is involved in the issue, involved to and no doubt with an energetic, experienced person in charge can be filled, such an extent that the vindication or especially during the summer months. discrediting of political leaders should The Standard Oll Company is to erect a distributing tank here soon, be lost sight of for the time at least.

f it can secure a sultable location. Whatever may have been the mo-Mrs. William Roulhac is to com-mence the building of a handsome tives of men who brought to pass the residence on the old Chief Justice 13,646,667. present unfortunate state of affairs, the men who are moving to Ruffin property soon, and Mr. Allen e it, the one thing above all Ruffin, having purchased the Check homestead on Churton street some others is the urgent need for an un- time ago, is to do a great deal of imdoing of the mistake. On this we proving and renovating there. A Greensboro company, so your low; the responsibility and the credit for conditions can be fixed later. The just beyond the northern limits of correspondent is informed, is, in the people will not forget. But the State the town and on the rew macadam is moving to do the only honorable road. These lots belong to Mr. Chesand worthy thing under the circum- mand a very beautiful view of the ter D. Turner, and some of them comstances. Can we not for the time surrounding country. iamin.

MOTION MADE TO SET ASIDE. NEWS OF THE CAPITAL CITY

LETTER TO EACH LEGISLATOR. Gov.

Gov. Glenn Takes This Step in Or-der to Make Everything About the Special Session Safe – Already Enough Members Favor the Com-promise Rate to Pass It. It is Said —Cuse Against Men Held Respon-sible For Auburn Wreck Postponed —All Funds of Dispensary Turned Over—Three Survivors of Noted Regiment Meet at Raleigh—Report Made on Sales of Tobacco in De-comber—Witness Fees Paid Over werdlet of the jury and asked the Immediately Now in Wake County. Coder to order a new trial. Mr.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raleigh, Jan. 10.

Gowernor Glenn left to-day for Rocky Mount. He has written a lefter to each member of the Legislater to each member of the Legisla-burg, notifying all of the extra session beginning on the list inst. He re-marked that while he did not think this necessary under the law, yet he would take this course. Since the last meeting of the Legislature, five of its members, have resigned in or-der to take other positions. These va-cancies will not be filled as it is not der to take other positions. These va-cancies will not be filled, as it is not thought necessary to take this step. I is learned to day that enough mem-ting been placed in the possession of the defendant soon after it was missed it was up to the defendant I is learned to-day that enough mem-bers of the Legislature have signifi-ed their views as to the rate matter to make it certain that a large ma-to make it certain that a large ma-The solicitor contended that the jority is in favor of the settlement on the lines mapped out by the Gov-ernor and Council of State. This is very important news. It goes to show that the Legislature will be app to attend to the only one matter in hand and the session will be a brief one. The Legislature will be a brief

show that the Degeneration matter in the acquire but that he was found to attend to the only one matter in the mule, but that he was found special prize. Sp charge of causing the deaths of three men near here by collision is post-

poned until next week. It is said that a number of Raarmy-almost the hardest service, leigh walking blind tigers go to the even in time of peace, one can findnearest dispensary town every day of two to get liquor. Quantities of jugs and small packages are now coming express almost all from Virginia The dispensary here has paid over to the councy and city \$9,500 it has paid the frate taker, which amounted

paid the finite takes, which amounts a special will, S. C., Jan 10.—The town funds. The city is now holding the whiskey which is on hand and the county is notified that its par' is ready for it. It seems that all of the whiskey is yet to be sold to Richmond partles. General traffic Manager Green, of

the Southern Railway, was here to-day in conference with the corpora-tion commission in order to adjust tariffs on branches of the Southern in the State."

SURVIVORS OF FAMOUS REGI-MENT.

Two very interesting visitors were ere to-day, Messrs. R. H. Ricks and J. H. Thorpe, of Rocky Mount, and they came to see their friend and comrade, Robert H. Bradley. The three went to a photographer and their plctures were taken with the famous "Bethel" flag as a background. They are all survivors of the noted First Regiment, North Carolina Volunteers, of which Daniel H. Hill was the colonand the three were members of the squad which was sent forward to

The Agricultural Department today made up its report of the Decemher siles of leaf tobacco at the va-rious markets in the State. Winston-Salem again led, with 2,113,957 pounds; Wilson being second with 2,-030,885; Greenville third with 1,175,-

all the markets were

ediately Now in Wake County. court to order a new trial.

ter under consideration.

the Buggy.

Special to The

savings bank.

FORT MILL RELIEVED.

Observer

from the inside of the building.

The two men who stole a horse and

buggy from Mr. Dotger at Charlotte,

roe, first; J. E. Stewart, Monroe, second. Hens: G. W. Means, Concord kind and to-day was set to take the matter up:

The motion was based on two points: First, that the verdict of the

Hens: G. W. Means, first. Black Stags-H. C. Trull, Monroe

of the animal in a legal manner. The solicitor contended that the court did not make that charge and second

first

Means, client and the court took the mat- Means, first.

J. E. Heath, first; Grays-Cocks: G. W. Means, second; Carl Wolfe, third. Hens: C. J. Helms, first, Pullets; G. W. Means, first; C. J. Helms, second.

Worthless Negro Costs the Town \$200 Brown Breasted Reds-Cocks: Carl -Warehouse and Much Cotton Wolfe, first; W, H. Hood, Wuxhaw Burned at Kershaw-Left a Note in A. A. Heath, Monroe, third. G. W. Means first and second. second: Hens: R. J. Barber, Monroe, first. Pullets: Black Breasted Reds-Cocks: G. W. Means, first and second.

White Stags-J. E. Stewart, first. W. Means Brass Bick Stags-G. first.

White Pit Games-G. W. Means of the negro refused to take charge of first

Straw Colored Hens-G. W. Means, him and, as has developed, were very wise in their decisions.

Best Pen of Pit Games, G. W. Menns; Mr. Ed W. Russell, one of the landsecond best pen, G. W. Means; best pen of Black Pits, G. W. Means. marks of Pineville, has moved here and taken a responsible place in the The first prize pen in the show News has reached here of the burn-having the highest score on points ag of a warehouse and four hundred was J. E. Stewart's, Monroe. The ng of a warehouse and four hundred was J. second best, W. H. Hood's, Waxhaw. bales of cotton at Kershaw, belong-

ing to the Springs Mercantile Company. The fire occurred about 1 DETAILS OF MR. BOGGS' DEATH o'clock . this morning and originated

Former Resident of This State Stoned to Death in Mexico by Men Whose Enmity Ho Had Incurred.

pecial to The Observer. which were captured in the creek bot-Davidson, Jan. 10 .- A few days toms near here, were thoughtful ago some reference was made to the enough to leave a note in the ouggy saying that they had treated the horse well and had had trouble with a death of Mr. William R. Boggs, Jr., being lately of this State, the report priest in Charlotte, as if in ex; lanahe was murdered in Mexico, that tion of their conduct." The team was where he was engaged in mining operations, by angry worxmen, were thus taking out their left hitched in front of a residence were thus taking out their spite against the company air. Boggs repin town and people thought nothing was wrong until the team was found in a precarious condition the next resented, because their wages were day, brought about by the horse's breaking loose and ondeavoring to make its why back horse apparently. GOLDSBORO GATHERINGS. paid. somewhat different accounts as to the Chamber of Commerce to Take on cause and circumstances of his death. A printed statement or Mr. Lewis Warfield, manager of the Topia Min-Increased Life-A \$30,000 School

Clos

> C. A. LOCKHART Originator of The "Mill End" Sale

The Little-Long Co.,

Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sirs:

Your Mill-End sale is to open Tuesday, January 14th, and I will be at the opening without fail. We will show the public that "Pandora is a goddess still" and the Mill-End sale is Pandora's only living rival.

The business organs of the United States are rolling forth solemn notes of warning; they articulate in full round notes until the sensative ear of the business world trembles as it listens; these organs enunciate distinctly and are never out of tune.

It's not button, button who's got the button, but the cry is money, money, who's got the money. All students of political economy admit the depression is artificial, created without reason, and except for the ready cash to produce the steam force under the boilers there would not be a cloud in sight on the business horizon of America.

Business goes round and round in a cylinder of groved rollers, as it were. When this eylinder is working perfectly it is almost noiseless, but let the stillness be broken by a sudden muffled sound the first movement is to turn off the source of its power, which is money.

The big mills want to keep going; they will

of unemployed roving the country in despair, but

the mills must have money to meet the big weekly

NOTES FROM HILLSBORO.

for pay that a negro farm hand would

not consider. While America is beast-

agement of Occoneechee Hotel-To Erect Oil Tank-Building Notes.

Special to The Observer. Hillsboro, Jan. 10 .- This being election year the various candidates for office, encumbents and others, are beginning to look anxiously about ficers are concerned, they will prob-

ably be occupied for another term by the encumbents, with possibly an exissioners. There will be several candidates for the House of Representatives, but none has yet come out in

burn a building from which Federal sharpshooters were annoying the Confederates.

027, and Rocky Mount fourth with 1,142,500. The total sales for the

Under a new law fees to witnesses Building to in the courts and required immediately, that is, Alo not have to Special to The Observer. be passed upon by the county comoners, this applying to the Coun-Wake and being intended to ty of Wake and being prevent some gneat delays in payment witnesses, which caused no little omplaint in the past. Miss Corrine Dortch, of Goldsboro, ans made a loan to the Hall of History of the commissions of Hon. William Dortch, to the Confederate Con-ss. This is signed by Jeta P. Ben-nin, Secretary of State.

Counsel of Conversely to Evidence and dict Was Contrary to Evidence and That the Jadge Erred-More Booze Dispensers to the Roads.

Mr. Bryant gave notice two days ago that he would make a motion of this

first; also special prize for best pit hen J. E. Stewart, second in show. Spangled-Cocks: G. W. Means first and third; Carl Wolfe, Monroe second. Hens: G. W. Means, first. Pullets: G. W. Means, first and sec-

Whites-Cocks: G. W. Means, first. G. W. Means, first. Pullets

Black-Cocks:

Black Pullets-C. J. Helms, first, B. B. Red Stags-C. J. Helms, first; W. R. McCain, Waxhaw, second. B. B. Red Stags, white tuft-John Honeycutt, Monroe, first. Qray Stags-C. J. Helms, first and

Pyle Stags-G. W. Means, Concord. Pyle Colored Stags-G. W. Means

PRIZES FOR PIT GAMES.

S. H. Hudson, Mor

fonroe's Pouliry Association C After a Most Successful Exhit —The Awards of Rillibous.

first

Mr. Bryant then made a strong plea for a light sentence of his

change it, the one thing above all should unite. Explanations may folsink our party and factional differ-

ences in a united effort to bring to pass a fairer state of things?

THE STATE'S MANIFEST DUTY.

There is nothing essentially improper in an arrangement between the railroads and the State as to the costs resulting from litigation that is Methodist church was very large last being practically comppromised be- night, the house tween them. But the expense of the There was much interest in the serextra session of the Legislature is an tians engaged in personal work among entirely different thing. If the past the unsaved. There were requests senger rate fixed a year ago is ion for prayer from several, and the serlow and has resulted in harm to the low and has resulted in harm to the railroads, the fault lies wholly with Greatest Question in the World," his the State. It is difficult to see on text being the question of the jailer what grounds these roads should be To Be Saved?" involved in the correction of such a present also at the atternoon service. mistake. To put the question plainly, ple and children, and a helpful meetshould the railroads be required to ing was held. pay for justice? That they are willing, doean't change the fact. Should noon, but Mr. Siler will preach tothe State be willing? Let there be The tween the acts of the Legislature and Turner, will preach at 11 o'clock; at

out of the hands of a family that has er." controlled it for three generations, is a matter of much interest to the world. It is to be hoped that this of management does not mean a change in the character of the popular traveling salesman of the A. F. Messlek Grocer y Company. The Times. It has been easily the will learn with regret that he world's forsmost journal for years, Its finues desperately ill at the Presby accuracy, fairness, conservatism, and terian Hospital. No supravement was noted in his condition at a late editorial excellence have been the pride of the newspaper world. In a cer-from Stanley Creek critically sick Thursday night and since that time Thursday night and since that time ed to be the exponent of English life, ed yesterday from Greensboro where strong, fine, conservative. If the new she was strong, fine, conservative. If the new she was visiting, in response to a management brings the old and honorable paper to the bizarre methods of the modern newspaper world, there

ration.

will be world-wide regret.

gives greater reason for satisfaction pastor than that which shows a decrease church. ay be pardoned for hoping that such

the algorificance. When we have conquered this tendency to lawless-ness we will have reason to boast. For no paople can be really great who cannot control themselves, and there

A tinner and plumber and an efficient jewe'er and watch repairer are very much needed in Hillaboro.

THE GREATEST QUESTION.

Rev. Frank Siler Answers the "Great-est Question in the World" at Bre-vard Street Church-The Services

To-Day. The congregation at Brevard Street crowded. being

vice, and a large numper of Chriswas altogether encouraging.

which was especially for young peo There will be no service this after-

Three services will be held on th

the money of any interested corpo- will preach to men only, on the subject, "A Man Turned Into a Beast, The passing of The London Times He will preach again at night to both men and women, and his subject at that hour will be "The Wage Karn-

> The meeting will be continued next week

Mr. McNeely Sitll Critical,

The friends of Mr. Louis, McNeely,

Hev. Carl Schneffer to Speak. The meeting for men at the Young

Men's Chrislan Association to-morrow No item in the statistics of 1997 of by Rev. Carl Schaeffer, assistant afternoon at 5 o'clock will be address of St. Mark's Lutheran Rev. Mr. Schaeffer will than that which shows a decrease apeak on the subject, "Christian and the number of lynchings. There is Manhood." A cordiat invitation is may to know whether this indi-enter a permanent tendency; but we musical features of the meeting will be pleasing.

Plano Fund Augmented.

ness we will have reason to boast. For no people can be really great who cannot control themselves, and there is no safety for the individual or an institution when law is defied at will.

REPAIR SHIP AT RIO.

Advance, Ships of Pacific-Bound Squadron Arrive at Rio Janeiro-Programme For Entertainment of Admiral Evans and Fleet Given Out-Fleet is Due To-Day. Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 10 .- The re-

ship Panther and the tender HILF Yankton, belonging to the auxillary division of the United States Atlantic leet which is making a cruise to the Pacific coast, arrived here to-day from Port of Spain, Trinidad, whence they sailed Decemberr 27th. The

Yankton made the last hours of the trip in tow of the Panther, her coal supply having run short. Lieut. W R. Gherardi, commanding the Yank-ton and Commander V. S. Nelson, of the Panther, to-morrow will pay a visit to the Brazialian minister of

marine, Admiral Alencar. The official and finat programme for the entertainment of the officers of the American battleship fleet under Rear Admiral Evans, which due here to-morrow, was made known to-day. It has been approv-ed by Irving B. Dudley, the American "Whether it's Taft or Highes, "Whether it's Taft or Highes,

ambassador, and is as follows: January 12th, officers of the fleet will visit the minister of foreign af-fairs, Baron de Rio Branco.

January 13th, visit to Dr. Penna, president of the republic, at Petropolis; in the evening a banquet at the American embassy at Petropolls. January 14th, breakfast given by minister of marine, Admiral

encar, on Mount Corcovado. January 15th, breakfast given by the president of the republic at Pe by olis, and a garden party at the American embassy.

January 16th, fete by the Ameri-an colony on Fluminenz Park. January 17th, picnic given by the minister of marine to the botanical gardens.

January 18th, banquet given by the minister of foreign affairs in the Mon-Des BayHier

January 19th, picnic given by the Brizilian navy at Tijuca Park. On January 20th there probably fill be a reception on board some of the American battleships. The fleet is scheduled to leave Janmary 21st.

Washington, Jan. 10.-A dispatch day announced the arrival at Pernambuco, Brazil, this morning, of the torpedo boat destroyer flotilla, now on Its way to the Pacific coast. The flotilla was seven days out from Para, and five days behind the schedule.

The flotilla was delayed owing to the fact that the bollers of the Stew-art became saited. The vessel will leave here January 18th for Rio

Union Meeting in March.

wideawake Goldsboro chamber of commerce has decided to become even more progressive in the future than it has been in the past. Many new and needed improvements this year will be urged and the continued development of Goldsboro is assured. A banquet will be given in the near future, at which time speeches will be made by some of the State's most noted speakers.

This has been the week for the

for the large number of pupils. The enrollment this year is several hundred more than it has pupils. The new high school ever been. building which will be erected this year at a cost of \$30,000 will be begun as soon as the weather will permit.

REPUBLICANS AT SEA.

Sign of Uncertainty Lies in the Fact That no Picture of the Candidates For the Presidency Hangs on the Walls of Postmaster Spence's Office. No picture of President Roosevelt hangs in the sinctum of Postmaster J. B. Spence. The condition of national politics is at such a stage that local Republicans feel it huzardous as yet to make any demonstration. Askin- ed yesterday why he did not decorate is his office with the photograph of one of the probable candidates, Mr. Spence

Fairbanks, Cannon, or Cortelyou, Rather than suffer my job to lote, I prefer not venturing who."

The postmaster's bit of poetry set the matter at rest and the reporter felt like not questioning him further. It was evident, however, that the game has not yet been won by any of the candidates in the estimation of Mr. Spence. It is stuted that the assayer of the mint, D. Kirby Popa was in Winston-šalem a few days ago conferring with

District Attorney A. E. Holton in re-gard to starting a Taft boom in North Carolini. If this arrangement is perfected Mr. Spence will soon have a picture of the "next President." hanging in the postoffice.

If the Legislature Declares For Pro-hibition. "If the Legislature doclares for State-wide prohibition, you may look for a Republican government again in two years," declared a prominent Democrat to an Observer man. "I don't think the people of North Caro-lina want any such drastic action as this and if the Legislators undertake tell the tale.

this and if the Legislators undertake to throw the territory into absolute prohibition you may watch out. The sentiment of a majority of the voters may be in favor of prohibition, which I doubt, but those who are against it will vote for Republican candidates two years hence and will elect them, knowing that the Democrats would be bound by the action."

Chambermald Arrested. Hattle McKey, colored, a challmber-maid at the Selwyn Hotel, was arrest of hast hight by Patrolman James ID Johnston on a warrant sworn out by Mr. J. W. Fuller, a guest at the ho-tel, charging her with stealing \$25 from him. Mr. Fuller stated to the officers that this woman was the on-by person that was in his room to his knowledge, and the money, which was grome when he returned. The case will come up for trial this morning hefore Recardar Smith.

ing Company, Mexico, 1s as follows. do so even at a loss, rather than see a great army

Through some necessary changes we were making in our property, the mill crew became in a degree dis-organized. Mr. Boggs, a quiet, unorganized. ploy in August. In attempting to bring order into the ranks he incurred the enmity of some of the men. This was especially true of one man, who had, against express rules, been selling liquor to the men on night duty in our mill. This man, Monar-res by name, was told by Mr. Boggs that the liquor traffic must cease. The opening of the spring term of the public schools and the authorities have been hard put to it for room cealed themselves near where Mr. entrance Boggs must pass in going from his office to his house. At \$:30, as near-ly as the time can be fixed, Mr. Boggs, in passing the spot where the men vere concealed, was set upon by two One of them struck of the men. him in the forehead with a stone. which felled him senseless. upon. Monarres, who was the leader

and instigator in the crime, and his companion, with some blunt instrument, smashed his skull. The mur-ler was discovered perhaps one hour rater. The two principals were ar-rested the following Thursday week and are now in jail awaiting trial. The accessories were arrested, but although guilty, were for some reason best known to the judge before whom they appeared, set at liberty."

BEARS A CHARMED LIFE.

Oucen Has Had Three Long Falls But Has Never Been Injured-Burke and the Senatorial District It is in May Not Be Represented in Extra Session of Legislature. pecial to The Observer.

Morganton, Jan. 10 .- While at work painting on the new addition to Broad Oaks Sanatorie's Wednes-day afternoon the scaffolding gave way and two men, Ed Queen and Rome Houck, were hurled to the ground, a distance of thirty-five feet. Strange to say, no pones were brok-en, but Houck sustamed a severe wrench of the hip and is laid up for repairs. Queen was more fortunate and is able to be at work. It seems that this man leads a charmed life in escaping from instant death in falling from high places. When a lad he fell from a pine tree sixty feet high and never received a scratch,

and several years ago he fell from the top of the tannery smokestack at this place, something over a hundred feet high, and the onty injury he received was in tearing the flesh from his hands as he clutched at the ropes This is his third dizzy sail through space and yet he lives to

It is not county and knows whether Burke the senatorial district the countles of Burke, Caldwell and Alexander mprising McDowell, will berepr esented in the extra ses Legislature or not sion of the Messrs. B. F. Davis, Senator, Isaac T. Avery, Representative, from Burke were both elected last spring to serve on the Morganton g school hoard and sent in their graded

pay rolls and other fixed charges of expense. The banks would be only too glad to be free to help, but they, too, must watch with an eagle's eye their cash balance, lest the thoughtless, timid, excitable depositors should prefer their cash, rather than the interest backed by the very safest securities in the world. When a people get panicky all is disorder to them-the funny-bone gets cracked, there is a vehement passion to get money at any cost, regardless of the results. These are some of the peculiarities to be faced, by the banker.

Our mills want money every day in the year; they must have it, therefore I am acting this season under strict orders to move more Mill-Ends; bigger lots must go. I shall administer the precepts in your city as never before by cutting even Mill-End cost mercilessly.'

Your customers will indulge, without restraint, in much greater assortments at prices never approached before. I might even add, if it were not for the shortage of cash, the mills would buy the goods back at a greater price.

Publish far and wide the time of the Mill-End sale at your store and all your people will bless you for supplying them with this mighty opportunity to save money.

Yours very truly,

C. A. LOCKHART.

DEPARTMENT