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CHARTER STATE

Monday, December 18, 1911. AS TO THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

the protest of Republican That Leader Mann of the house against the adoption of the Sulzer resolution in its original form for the abroga tion of the Buchanan treaty, coupled with the declaration that such action by any other legislative body than the house might mean war, was not without basis is shown by the attitude of Russia and the announced determination of President Taft to veto the measure, should it pass the senate. Aware of the popular support of the measure, house members, according to press dispatches last week, were confident the President would not dare disapprove of the resolution Mr. Taft has not only made plain his intention to do so if needful, but has indicated that he would no longer consider the house at all in his dealings with the treaty situation.

The administration is disposed to abrogate the 1832 treaty, but objects

to a resolution which bluntly criticises a friendly power as violating its treaty obligations. Many members of the senate are said to be inclined to concur in the view that the expressions of the Sulzer draft are ill chosen. Although the vote was overwhelming, a number of house members evidently were of the same opinion.

The hasty adoption of the resolu tion would seem to warrant the implied criticism of the lower branch of congress in Mr. Mann's statement. The house assumes so little responsibility in foreign affairs that its actions notoriously indiscreet. The Sulzer dignity; it contrasts unfavorably with

castble to Russia, double dash ber o knock the chip offen our shoulder he not appearing, the umpire would declare the official score 9 to 9 in our fuvor. Great scheme; thousands more sterans of the war with Russia to pay pensions to form an argument for more tigh tariff---and nobody hurt except by accident.

The New York Sun has changed ands, and will join the uptown pro sion of New York journalism. Will liam C. Reick, formerly of the New York Times, is the purchaser, and the property has been leased in West Forty-sixth street for establishment of plant. A change in ownership had een anticipated since the death W. M. Laffan, in 1909.

We note that the usual stocks fireworks have been laid in. Well fireworks are no more pagan thar nany other things connected with Christmas observances; but they are nore objectionable and more dan-

We have a suspicion that this Stokes ind-the-Girls story could have been keyed a little lower in the news cheme without loss to the general public

gerous.

Furnish the Greater Western North Carolina association with the sinews of war, and let them go forth, conquering and to conquer.

Consternation in New York-city is being depopulated. We've noticed eavy travel into Asheville lately.

You have just five shopping days, no our optical line that make usenore, no less; and you'll have to hurry ful and appreciated gifts? f you wish to avoid the rush.

It would be a horrible thing in Am- Thermometers, Reading Glassassador George What'sname should 68. get mad and go home.

Of course, those who would just as lief or a little liefer had John G. are not complaining.

Many a miss'ltoe the mark under he chandelier in the parlor.

The city of Asheville's Santa Claus

this year is E. W. Grove, Bet old Winter is planning for the ap of Spring, again.

Aw, Father, you might as well look heerful about it.

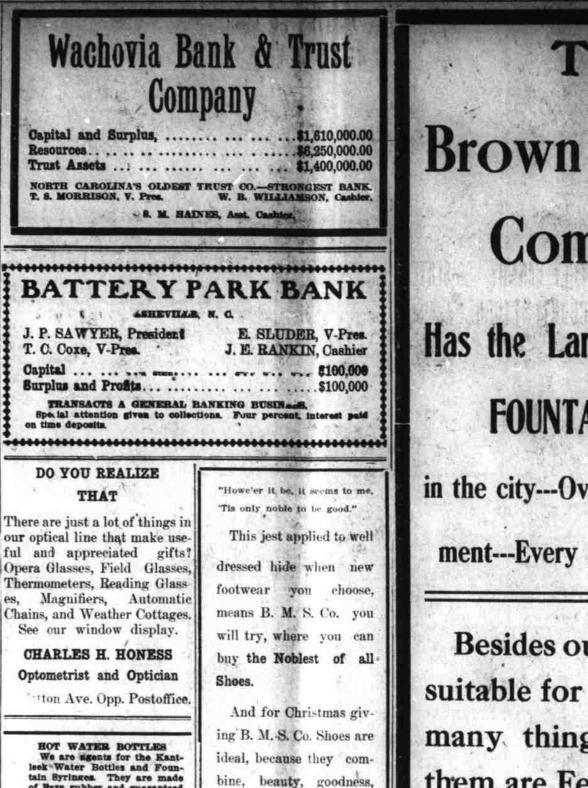
MRS. T. C. SMITH

Well Known and Highly Esteem Asheville Lady Passes to Rest, After Brief Illness.

Mrs. T C. Smith, sr., one of most esteemed women of the city, died this morning about 1:30 o'clock at her residence, 184 Chestnut' street, at the age of 62 years. She had been ill about a week. Many of her friends did not know that she was seriously ill, but her death was not entirely unexpected to the members of the imme-

diate family. The deceased was of strong and THE ARGEST FURNITURE oble character and held the love and respect of a large number of people. ESTABLISHMENT IN THE SOUTH She was an active church worker, having been a member of Central Methodist church for many years.

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