## THE CHARLOTTE EVENING CHRONICLE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.



Fair weather has continued during the

past 24 hours in all sections excepting Florida and in the Rocky Mountains; where local rains or snows have occurred. Barometric pressure is low over the

guif and the the lakes, with a slight trough connecting the two Breas. Pressure is high today over the Southeast and over the West. The area over the latter section is causing consideraby lower temperatures in the Rocky Mountain districts, as will be seen by the "freezing line" on the map In the Eastern, half of the country the weather is somewhat warmer, except n the Middle Atlantic coast.

The indications are for fair weather tonight and Friday, with not much change in temperature

O. O ATTO. Local Forecaster. ----

## BULLETIN

-----Summary of observations made at United States weather bureau station -Thursday, November 21.

Stations and	Temperature			
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(Eastern Time.)	P	e s		
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Boston	1 1222010	58	44 1	.00
Charleston		1 70	50 j	.00
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Chicago		64	48	.00
Corpus Christi"		68	64	.06
Denver		54	26	.02
Fort Worth,			52	.00
Galveston		66	62	.00
Techangelli			60	.00
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Little Rock			42	.00
Louisville		68	4	.00
Memphis	10.2200	66	54	.00
Mobile		72	54	.0
Montgomery	1.1.1.2.2.1	66	44	.00
New Orleans		72	58	
New York		58	44	.00
Oklahoma	50	68	50	.00
Palestine,	50	70	48 j	.00
Salt Lake City	30	44	20 1	.15
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### Missed the Controversy.

negro lawyer why used to infest the old police court before the days of North and South Side municipal courts were organized, was never known to use an ordinary short word if he could find a synonym which was longer. One day the juggler of big words was defending one of two negroes who had been arrested for fighting. He never sot down to the-common level and spoke of a fight. It always was referred to as a "controversy" and the battered victims as

## ALL TEN BASKETBALL MEN 1234

198 WAR 01 199 The team that is going to represent the Charlotte I. M. C. A. on the basketball floor this coming season is rounding out into great form, and the squad is just about in the best possible shape for the game tomorrow night with Belmont high school. While the game is not expected to be a hard one, every man on the squad will have a try-out, and it will also bring out the weak points, if

there are any. All ten men on the local squad will be played tomorrow night, with the hope of picking out the best five after the game. The game will start with Crowell and Wil man at forwards,

Andrews at center, Bill Stewart and Ross doing the guarding. In the second half Alexander and Stewart will divide the time with Crowell Averett will play center, and Page and Clark will guard.

While the Belmont boys are coming over realizing that.they are going up against one of the strongest teams in this part of the country, they are coming with the determination to hold the score as close as possible. They will I'ne up with R. Armstrong and Query at forwards, Gaston, center, J. Armstrong and Ragan, guards. The game will be called 15 minutes

earlier than the regular time, it being called at 8:15.

Malaria Makes Pale Sick'y Children The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE-LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and icilids up the system For what, gentlemen ?- why, to the mere grown people and children. 50c. 1 watch of a dog!" "

League in time to apply for a berth

in the Carolina League when that or-WILL HAVE CHANCE IN GAME gantzation meets at Charlotte next month, is the assurance received by Secretary Ducket; of the local baseball organization from Frank Moffett, the czar of the Appalachian. Mr. Moffett says that President Smith, the Cleveland team and the Knoxvi le team are all willing to release Asheville wishout calling a meeting of the league, but Morristown insists on having a meeting of the league be-Asheville is released.

fore Middlesborough wants to get into Appaiach!an. Morristown, which has lost money from the first, is reported to be trying to sell the Morristown franchise to the Kentucky town. The other teams in the league would like to see this proposition go through a-d keep both Asnev.lle and Middlesborough, as Morristown has always lost money for the league. The Asheville

moguls have announced their determination not to put an Appalachian team in the field duting the coming year, and unless the metropolis of the 'Land of the Sky" wats a berth in the Carolina, there will be no league baseball in Asheville next year.

### Clear Case of Negl'gence.

"In an insurance case tried in an Ohio town," says a Cleveland la vyer, according to The Green Bag, "a y uthful attorney asked an old sailor during the course of his cross-examins on at what time of day a certain collsion occurred. "About the middle of the first dogwatch,' was the reply.

"In summing up the case the youthful awyer enlarged upon the information thus imparted as follows:

"You can imagine, gentlemen of the jury, the care which was exercised on this occasion when, as appears from the testimony of one of the plaintiff's own witnesses, th's valuable ship and her cargo, to say nothing of the lives of the passengers and crew, were intrusted to

noon and plans were adopted for

making an every-man canvass of Sal-

subury in the interest of the conven-

tion to be hald here the first week

tains. These 32 committeemen will try

to see every layman in Salisbury with-

E. W. Tatum has just returned

beautiful marriage was solem-

the young fe low is doing nicely.

the residence of Mis. C. A. Rice, on North Fulton screet, when Miss Mam.e Oddie became the bride of

Mr. William F. Arey. The couple were united by Rev. Dr. Byron Clark of the First Presbyterian Church.

After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of the few intimale

f. .ends who were present. Mr. and

Mrs. Arey left for Fiorida, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their

return they will make their home in

On Saturday evening, November 30, at Rockwell, this county, at 2 o'clock the Crescent Council No. 184 of the

State vice councilor of High Point, will present the flag. C. B. Webb of Statesville will also be present and

The most youthful hobo ever taken

ing trains for some time, and had

been as far as Jacksonvil's, Fla. He

said that his home was in Greensboro

and that his father was an engineer. Col. A. H. Boyden took the young

convention.

Salisbury.

make an address.

night. The specific count is that It was proposed that a committee be appointed to be known as the agthey entered the home of Miss Rhoda Worth, an aged lady who resides on ricultu.al comm.ttee, th.s comm.t. tee to de everything possible for the advancement of modern farming in the county, and to co-opstate with Cedar, street, one night about two weeks ago, ransacked several rooms and escaped with articles of small the farme, s in every way possible and value and a small sum of money. to assist in getting farm demonstra-

The boys, Jim Davis. white, and Tom tion work established in the county. A committee was appointed to go Johnson, negro, admit entering the to Greensboro to meet the Philadeihouse, each attempting to shift the phia Booste.s and accompany them burden of the crime and its instigatwo hours Thursday afternoon. tion upon the other. A meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Laymen's Missiona.y

The white boy is larger than the nefro and made stout denial of the Movement was held yesterday aftercharge until the negro frankly told the police the full story. Davis then admitted that he followed the negro in the house "just to see what he in December. Four teams of eight each were appointed with Dr. John Whitehead, N. W. Collett, W. F. Sni-der and George W. Wright as capdid." The Davis boy, when asked for the name of his father, said "I just as well not have any." explaining that Tom Davis, his father, went to Greenvil'e, S. C., five years ago in the next few days with the view and had never been pack home. His of having a large registration for the mother plead with the police to let her keep the boy at home for the from Charlotte, whore his son Samnight and have him 'n the city court uel underwent an operation at the P.esbyterian Hospital. He states that this morning. This plea was in vain. Both were given a preliminary hearing and held for Superior Court. nized at \$:30 o'clock this morning at

### Only Two Aims.

(From The Cleveland Pla'n-Dealer.) Frank Krause, a Cleveland philanthropist, has established the Thirty-Cent Egg Club and hopes by means of a club boycott to bring down the price of eggs to a reasonable figure.

Being complimented on the hard Being complimented on the hard and unselfish work he has given to his movement. Mr. Krause rep.ied: "Unselfi h work, work that doesn't pay, is what this country reeds more than anything else. Weure all too mercenary here. I once sa.d to a lit-J. O. U. A. M. will have a flag rais-ing and Bible presentation at the Park school house. Rev. Doctor Dut-tera, State chaplain of Salisbury, will present the Bible and J. W. Sechrest,

tle newsboy: "'Have you an aim in life?' "'Yes, s.r. I have two aims,' he replied.

"What are they, my son?" "The first is to become a million-

Aha! And the second ?' from a train in this city was one about 10 years of age, taken from No. 37 southbound yesterday morn-ing. He stated that he had been beat-

" "The second is to become a multi-

### **Politics and Prayers** (The Popular Magazine.)

The last time "Uncle Joe" Cannon was asked to make a prophecy re-garding the outcome of the November Col. A. H. Boyden took the young hobo in charge and gave him break-fast and kept him until No. 36 boung toward Greensboro, came in and then he placed him on that train and sent him back home. Rev. Charles K. Hunter, pastor of Coler Church Salem, Va., spent yesterday in the city with Rev. Doc-tor Kinard pastor of the St. John's Church, Rev. Mr. Hunter was on his tor Kinard pastor of the St. John's Church. Rev. Mr. Hunter was on his way home from Atlanta where he at-tended the United Synod.

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# Stubborn Case

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I used it about one week, before I saw much change. Now, the severe pain, that had been in my side for years. has gone, and I don't suffer at all. I am feeling better than in a long time, and cannot speak too highly of Cardui."

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igerenu An aged negro one of the old Behool, was the chief witness. It was understood that he had seen the whole affair from its 'helpiency.

"You were a with as to the con-troversy in which these be'ligerents engaged, were you not?" impress vely engaged, were you not?' impress vely asked the lawyer, rising to his fulles, height as he saw the effect of his question on the other negroes. The question had to be repeated twice for the eld negro, who appeared puzzled. "No, suh,' he finally replied. 'Ah min't seed nothin' bout no 'versy an' ah sin't seed no higguh runts dar

on had seen everything,' began the

you had seen everything,' began the hwyer. "'Oh I was dar when dey fit,' re-plied the ante-bellum witness. 'Ah med all dat yassuh, but 'twan't noth-in' dar what yo' all talking 'bout.'"

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What R. H. Jordan & Co. Wants Every Person .n Charlotte to Do. When R. H. Jordan & Co. the en-The Evil of Smoking. Two serious-faced women on a Two serious-faced women on a North River ferrybeat were discussing the evils of intemperance as they stood on the forward deck, says The New York Globe, From this they passed easily to condemnation of the tobacco habit-especial y smoking by men in the pressuce of ladles. As the boat entered the slip a jovial-looking man who had been within hearing distance of the two women made bold to ad ress one of them. "Madam," said he, "I drink oc-casionally, but I do not smoke. I hold that smoking is more to be condemned than drinking. Don't you agree with me?" "No, sir, I do not." was the frigid response. "Why is it worse?" "Because Simone to be condemned than drinking. Don't you agree with me?" North River ferryboat were discussing Shopping Days Until Xmas

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