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urs that through the columns of this are that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina. This paper gives correspondents as wide latitude as it thinks public pol-try permits, but it is in no case re-mensible for their views. It is much preferred that correspondents sign that names to their articles, especial-by in cues where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not de-manded. The editor reserves the right of personal satisfaction. To re-ceive consideration a communi ation mant be accompanied by the true name of the correspondent.

Every Day in the Year.

VEDENESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1906.

HOPE FOR NEW YORK. The long-suffering New Yorker, au-

red to municipal greed and mont plateau on the southeast and aft, is congratulating himself in ad- Appalachian valley on the northwest on the appointment of Gen. It is estimated that power amounting eodore A. Bingham as police com- to 1,000,000 horse-power could be dessioner. Gen. Bingham is a retired veloped on the rivers of this region. my officer at 47, with a record as a The population is placed at 318,000, aluff. conscientons soldier, and a strict most entirely white. The railway mileconfinarian, who, as he, himself, age is given as about 440, with 50 miles ts It. "can afford to be honest." of tramway. It is estimated that e years ago, while Gen. Bingham probably not over 10 per cent. of the existioned in Washington, the log timber is merchantable at present stion of the capital city's manifest- owing to difficulty of transportation ir unfit and incompetent park police but that cheap transportation would system came up as a serious problem. make all merchantable

graphs.

Bingham, sought and obtained iermission to reorganize the depart- ing the forest in ever increasing degree nt and in a few weeks, "had the are stated to be fires, lumbering and feathers flying." At the end of three clearing of lands for farming. mths, it is said, he gave Washingthese, the clearing of precipitous land on the best police department in its really not worth cultivating is declarstory and left a system that is a ed to be the most infurious. After the odel for the world. He was in New rains of a few years the mountain England when Mayor McClellan surside is washed bare, the waters deprised him with an appointment by seend in muddy deluge upon telegraph as police commissioner of streams, which in turn wreak ruin to Greater New York, and though not of highland and lowland valleys is seeking, he accepted, and took "The humberman." further says the hold with the same earnestness that paper, "is increasing in his activities at

marked his military career, and with a determination that promises to make interesting history for greater New Tork.

His address to the inspectors and captains of the force, on the occasion tops and other of taking formal command of the po-

THE SOUTHERN APPALACHIAN In the January number of World's In the current issue of Leslie's Work, there is an article by Mr. Ar-Weekly a writer deplores the wastethur W. Page on the subject of "Cotton Growing." Mr. Arthur Page is the ful destruction, now nearly comson of Mr. Walter Page, who is the plete, of the great forests of white editor of World's Work. He campine and hardwood timber which formerly covered a great part of the South to study the cotton situation. In North American continent, and conview of the misapprehension which extrasts American wastefulness with ists in Europe about cotton, its production and marketing, it is very de-German providence. That writer had not had the opportunity to read "The sirable that everything about cotton Southern Appalachian Forests," a be brought to a better understanding. publication just issued by the United hence Mr. Page's article is timely and States Geological Survey and Bureau valuable in an educational way. The of Forestry of the Agricultural De- European thinks that the American partment, in connection with the Geo- juggles the price. As a matter of logical Survey of North Carolina. If fact the Southern cotton grower himhe had, he would have been made ac- self probably suffers more from specuquainted with great timber resources lative movements in cotton than anybody else. It is a further fact that yet remaining, but his comments on destructive methods and prospective cotton, being a very lender plant, is almost entire exhaustion would hold most easily affected by weather condigood. We have no desire to attract to tions and therefore cotton is naturally the North Carolina mountains any of a very variable crop. those lumbering interests whose me-

"COTTON GROWING."

thods are illustrated by the saying It must be a source of real satisfac that they have made Michigan "a tion to the people in the yellow fever-State of stumps"-our present object stricken district to know that the is to convey to our own people the vexatious problem has at last been warnings to be found in the valuable settled. government publication issued primarfor the Advancement of Science yes lly for their benefit. erday saddled the entire responsibil-

ity for the communication of the dis-The "professional paper," as it is case upon the stegomya fasclata. styled, is a volume of 291 pages, and in Before the inhabitants arm themaddition to introductory observations selves to do battle upon the offending of a general nature it deals specifiinsects, however, the learned gentlecally with conditions as found existmen who settled the problem must ing in each drainage basin of any confirst arrange to have the pests propersequence. It is copiously illustrated ly tagged; otherwise how shall the with attractive and instructive photoexterminators distinguish the guilty The portion of the Appalachinsect from the inoffensive critter. ian region under consideration is dewhose crude music is its only crime? fined as that extending from Virginia

southwestward, and comprising parts Editor Joe Reece, of The Greensof North and South Carolina, Tenboro Record, finds a somewhat unnessee and Georgia, between the pledusual argument for setting forth Greensboro's robust commercial health at the dawn of a new year, viz: the ery few business changes that have been announced; "This shows a good state of affairs. In bad times the changes are many, and frequent." That's sound reasoning, and come to think of it the same state of affairs is to be found in the business life of Charlotte at this time

> The new year's reception at the White House was observed "with all the traditional brilliancy." Miss Alice "she wore a gown of chiffon over pink silk, cut She also wore a diamond neckand peridant and a huge bunch Mr. Nicholas Longworth was there also, and, while details are not available, there is every reason to infer that he was wreathed in happy smiles. As to the rest of the performance we are not concerned.

Capt. Harrison Watts to Leave.

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a rapid rate. The removal of trees does

not damage the forest as much as does

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brushes

the destruction of other

Capt. Harrison Watts, who has been in honored resident of Charlotte for 28 years, will within two or three weeks iove to Paducah, Ky., where he will reside with his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Flournoy. He has sold his residence Flournoy. He has sold his residence on West Morehead street to Mr. Thom-

on West Morehead street to Mr. Thom-as S. Preston, who recently moved here from Lynchburg, Va. Capt. Watts has a large circle of friends in Charlotte and the community who will regret to see him leave. He came here in 1878 from New Orleans, La., and for many seedlings of valuable species in hunbering operations. Furthermore, the scattered from New Orleans, La., and for many years was manager of the first cotton exchange in the city. He has always been a public spirited man and a good citizen in every sense of the word and

Morohine Patient Cured

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, JANUARY 3, 1906

H. C. Fulton, of White Road, Ha Becomes a Confirmed Drug User and Was Saved From the Awhil Fate of a Dope Flend by Recley's Treat-ment The Keeley Institute, Greensboro,

About eight years ago I took to my bed with inflammatory rheumatism, and was confined there for two years To alleviate the intense suffering I had to take morphine, and in a short time found that the habit was fastened upon me. When I was again able to be up I commenced to investigate the various cures for my

disease, and after thorough investiga-tion, and upon the advice of my family physician I decided to enter the Keeley Institute at Greensboro, N. C. After taking a six week's course of the treatment I was cured, and discharged on the eighth day of July, 1902. Before taking the treatment I honestly believe that it would have been death to me to be without the drug. To-day P am thankful to

say I have not the least desire for drugs of any kind, nor have I had since taking the treatment. My cure is absolute and to any one who may be so unfortunate as to be addicted to drugs of any nature I would earnestly recommend the Keeley Treatment, and especially the Greensboro The American Association institute.

My stay at the Institute was made as pleasant as could be, and I was treated most kindly and courteously by the officers and physicians, as were also all the other patients. H. C. FULTON.

White Road, N. C., Nov. 7, 1904. If you have a friend who might be benefitted, please send names to the Keeley Institute, Greensboro, N. C.

of Music will Monday night.

ontain six rooms.

ng at 10:30 o'clock.

MILL

BRIEFS. A Few Minor Happenings in and About the City.

The next attraction at the Academy Music will be "The Runaways," next WANTED.

The suite of offices occupied the Bur-well & Casier, in the Piedmont building, is being overlauled. WANTED-Some ten and twelve inch roving cans; submit prices and give particulars. Address L. A., care Observer. -Mr. L. B. Yandle has taken a position

BRICKLAYERS-15 bricklayers wanted at once on new postoffice,, Rock Hill, S. C.;; 40 cents per bour. Apply at builds sulesman with W. G. Thompson & Com-any, on West Trade street. -Mr. J. F. Grady has enlarged and stautified his home at 709 North Pine treet. He has added a story which will ing.

WANTED-Room and board in private Tamily, centrally located. Roomer, care Observer. -The Home Mission and Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors this morn-

WANTED - Experienced stenographe with some knowledge of office B. Ivey & Co.

-Messrs, D. K. Pope, Thomas W. Dixon and O. M. Norwood constituted a hunting party that went qual shdoting near Croft yesterday. 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. "Kim," care Observer. -Deputy Register of Deeds Benjamin lowell yesterday issued license the parriage of Mr. J. B. Pluyan and Miss ulia Huntley, of Clear Creck township, -Mr. George W. Bryan, who retired

-Mr. George W. Bryan, who retired om the hotel business at the figst of the eur, has established his office at the list National Bank, of which he is vice L. S., Charlotte, N. C. n'endent.

WANTED-By a young man educated and with a limited business and news-paper experience; a position in either newspaper or business office. Address, Spencer, "Transient." Charlotte, N. C. -Rev. J. A. Baldwin, of this city, has come to New. Orleans, La., where he will read a paper on "The Southern Cotton Workers and Their Conditions" be-fore the convention of scientists now in ession at the Southern metropolis. WANTED-Position after January 1st by competent bookkeeper; also under-

The meeting of the board of alder-n, which had been postponed until way the position after January 1st by competent bookkeeper; also under-stands stenography and can handle cor-respondence; am at present employed, and can give reference from present em-ployers and others; best of reason for wishing to change. "L.," care Observer. men, which had been postponed until list night, was again postponed until next Monday night. The meeting of the beard of school commissioners has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

yesterday. Someone had appropriated his bird dog, taking the canine away from Mr. Simpson's home on South Brevard street Sunday night. The dog was well trained and a valuable animal. —The receipts at the city content.

WANTED-Good permanent position open for competent stenegrapher and typewriter familiar with accounting to some extent. Address Mapufacturer, care Charlotte Observer. WANTED-Second-hand buggy; must be

UNVERSION MAY 10.

pecial to The Obse Statesville, Jan. 1.—The Daughte af the Confederacy met Saturday an elected the following officers! Pres dent, Mrs, L. Harred; first vice pr dent, Mrs. J. A. Cooper; second vice president, Mrs. R. O. Leinster; secre-tary, Mrs. A. J. Evans; treasurer. Mrs. F. L. Pace. May 10th was fixed as the date for the unveiling of the Confederate monument. Govenor Glean will be asked to take part in the exercises.

The Tryon Drug Company.

The Tryon Drug Company. Messra W. F. Moody, J. A. Hender-son and T. A. Walker, who recently purchased the business of the Gray Drug Company, yesterday assumed charge of the store. They have organ-ized the Tryon Drug Company and yea-ized the Tryon Drug Company and yea-torday applied for a charter. The store will be called the Tryon Drug Store. Messra, Moods, Walker and Henderson are all graduate and regist-ered pharmacists and all have had severed pharmacists and all have had sev-eral years practical experience in the drug business. They are young gentle-men of ability and will no doubt conduct a successful business.



The Observer will send A. D. T



This seems really true, when you first step into our Trade Street store and find yourself housed in a store all bedecked in white. The counters, shelves and all the draperies are of new spring and summer materials and of fabrics suited for evening gowns. On the second floor is displayed in lots of 1 to 6, one of the grandest assortments of muslin underwear to be found in this section. Beginning at No. 1, they run from 10c. to \$1 each. At 9 o'clock this morning, rain or shine, there will be a crowd, for many have seen these goods, and insisted on being allowed to buy, but this was not granted.

Stand Hill to Mana C

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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 ad-vertisements inserted in this col-umn at rate of ten cents per line of six words. No ad. taken for less than 20 cents. Cash in advance.

Monday, is characteristic of the man; found in North Carolina at Lenoir. "I've been sent for " he said "to come Morganton, Asheville, Marion, Hazelhere and do a certain plece of work. I'm wood, Waynesville, Andrews and Murgoing to do it. I haven't got anything against you to start en-no suspicion-

On the subject of forest fires, the and we'll begin on the level. But by paper says that the killing of mature the nine gods of war, you've got to deal with me on the level as I shall since, for each mature tree killed, a deal with you. There will be no spydozen sablings would spring up if they ing on the men of this force. If you were not affected much are manly men, sportsman-like men. trees, Midence of such fires was you'll appreciate that and treat me found the same. Don't go hack on the hand approximately 4 500,000 OVA.T. or 80 per cent, of the entire a stretch out to you"

The destruction of the forest nrea That was all: no flowers, no carnet by fires is noted as another alperiods. It rings like the word of a parable injury where it takes man who means business, and there is place, both to the future of the forest doubtless some rough sledding ahead and as a cause of floods. for the first police officer who diverges

The remaining forest is estimated to from the "level" the new police commissioner started him on. His first, contain 4,100.856 acres of woodland, on official act was to abolish the abomin- which are standing 10.824.963 M feet able police espionage system, long in of log timber. Species of trees number vogue in New York, and a method 137, of which the white, red, yellow, tending to foment distruct and de- chestnut. Spanish and spotted caks constitute by far the greater portion of ception. Unless all signs fall there is hope for New York yet.

this forest is destored to be its in

mentary, but it comprises lessons

The count of textile mills within a

circle made by a radius with Char-

lotte as the centre discloses the fol-

lowing: The number of mills is 328.

the number of spindles 3.864.574, looms

92.023 and knitting machines 3,273. Mr.

Shepperson gives the total number of

this basis Charlotte has within

excellent showing for progress,

devastation.

full force.

A Fittsburg dispatch of recent data traductive power. to The New York Times reports the than in any other region in the Pittsburg Newspaper Publishers' Association as having passed a resulttion to bar from their papers all com- stated to be the most promising spplimentary notices relating to the cies for rapid returns. Pennsylvania Railroad or its offleers, that there is yet hope

and to report all callroad wrecks in . We note with especial interest the detail, taking care that the railroads following, which is in effect advocacy are not favored. The resolution was of the much-needed Appalachian Park. inspired by the action of the Penneyl- "only co-operation on a large scale vania Railroad directors, who ordered such as government ownership could that all newspaper transportation be provide, can slop these forest fires. cit off and advertising paid for at check this reckless clearing, and prespace rates in cash If the report is serve these resources to the best ndcorrect the Pittsburg newspapers are vantage."

shown up in a rather bad light, for the resolution, following the announce- from this instructive volume is element of the railroad directors, is a practical admission that the Pittsburg which cannot be too well learned if a newspapers have followed the practice great and permanent source of wealth of suppressing news for a considera- is not to be destroyed without adequate tion, and a threat that the railroads returns even to the destroyers O. may expect anything cise but a generation of vandals! That chief of a deal at the hands of the newsin future. Whether they pay his horse set foot grass never grew for the advertising space they use in again was about as much a captain of transportation, representing money, or industry as the modern promoter of cold cash, it is a simple business arrangement between the raffroads and the newspapers, and the former a right to the same fair treatnt that is accorded other advertis-The code of newspaper ethics t obtains in Pittsburg is happily m, if ever, met with in the South.

ns as though any legislation of to regulation, of freight rates be defeated by the number of the it bills proposed.

> movement of the young men to a for greater Charlotte ought

his going will be a loss to the city. Charlotte Marble and Granite Company Chartered.

charter has been received in the for the Charlotte Marble & Granthe Company, which was incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000. The inornorators are Messrs, J. N. Hunter, Newman and Harry H. Hunter, who have been conducting the business under a partnership. The works, on the Southern railway, between Trade and Fifth streets, will be enlarged and a more extensive business done than

herelofore. An Earnest Inquiry. In unloading the grey pressed brick that came here from Onio for the Sel-Hotel a laborer came across a

brick carefully wrapped in tissue paper. On removing the paper it was found that the following words were written on the smoothe side: "Hello logs! How are the girls down there in North Carolina? they are fine up here at Shawville, Yours truly, H. Brock. The old chap must be getting on well with his sweetheart.

Will Sue Continental Manufacturing Company. & Preston, coursel for the

Continental Manufacturing the ompany for damages for alleged bod-McKenzie alleges that he infury. ad a hand crushed and a finger cut off in the machinery of the Continental mills and that the accident was due to defective apparatus. The amount to be sued will probably be \$2,000.

Report of St. Peter's Hospital for De-

cember. report of St. Peter's hospital or December is as follows: Patients in hospital December 1, 19; atients in hospital January 1, 17; admitted in December, 27; dismissed, 29; number of days treatment, 453; operattons in December, 14; deaths, 2; out-Much of what we have repeated dde cases treated, 45. District work: 21 patients visited, 173 visits made.

MISS N. J. LACKLAND, Superintendent Norman Flats All Lat. Mr. George W. Norman has leased

his flats in the handsome new building he has just completed on West Trade street. The following families will occupy them: Those of Mr. W. an Aslatic horde who said that where Mullen, D. S. Hamilton, L. C.

Maffitt and P. H. Williams. Creditable Performance. Henderson Gold Leaf.

The Christmas issues of The Char-lotte Observer and The Greensboro Industrial creditable to those enterprising and progessive papers. They were under-

in so fine and successful a degree. A reasonable amount of food thore

A reasonable amount of food thor, oughly digeated and properly assimi-inted will nights increase the strength. If your stomach is a "little off" Kodol Dyspepula Cure will digestive organs to assimilate and transform all foods into these-building blood Kodo relieves four Stomach, Beiching, Heart-Burn and all forms of Indiges-ilon. Phintable and strengthening, bold by King's Drug Co. spindles in the South at 8,500,600. On one hundred miles near one-half of all the spindles in the South. This is a most

All new year's resolutions are now

Observer cent a pound yesterday. -The occupants of the Johnston build-ing, at Nos 3) and 22 North Tryon street.

have moved out and the front of the have moved out and the front of the building will be torn away and the work of remodeling the structure begun within a few days. Mr. W. B. Puckett, who con-ducted, a. restaurant at No. 20, has moved to one of the stores under the Charlotte totel and will conduct the Charlotte

Operated Upon for Appendicitis, It will interest her many friends to

earn that Miss Fay Griffith has been WANTED-For U. S. Army, able-hodied, unmarried men, between ages of 21 and 35, citizens of United States, of good operated upon for appendicitis at the Murray Hill Sanitarium in New York 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For in-formation apply to Recruiting Officer, 16 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 40 Pat-ton Ave., Asheville, N. C.; Kendall Build-ing, Columbia, S. C., or Bank Building, Hickory, N. C. and has had a quick recovery. The opation was performed by Dr. Robert T. Morris, one of the most skillful surgeons in the country. She and her mother, who was with her at the time

of her operation, are now, with Miss Griffith's sister in Poughkcepsie,

Gold Shipments for Year \$243,185.56.

Mr. D. Kirby Pope, assayer in charge of the local United States assay office, SUITS reduced from \$30 to \$22,50. R. E. Davidson & Co. has made his last shipment of gold and omplied the figures representing the FOR SALE-Barber chairs in good condi-tion. Thad Tate, Central Hotel. shipments during the year 1905. The total shipments for the year amounted to \$243,185.56. The shipmenis for the SUITS reduced from \$35 to \$27. R. E. year 1964 amounted to \$261, 154.67, this Davidson & Co. amount being \$18,692.11 more than the FOR SALE-A pair of fine mules. Apply at The Tate-Brown Co. unount for the year just passed.

Dance at Wadesboro-Date Set for Johnson Hearing.

orrespondence of The Observer plaintiff, have instituted action in a Wadesboro, Dec. 31.-The young men case in which Charles McKenzle will of Wadesboro gave a dance, Wednesday night, complimentary to Misses Reid and Moore, guest of Miss Helen McLendon. Those participating were Davidson & Co. McLendon. Those participating were Misses Moore. Reid, McLendon, Moss,

Brent, Dora and Bernice Burns, Madg and Lora Little, Epina and Fands, W. Rose; Messrs, F. C. Parsons, W. Wyatt, W. O. Bennett, Jr., T. J. Fet-FOR RENT-Furnished room. Apply to mer prices. "W. H. P.," care Observer. and Lora Little, Emma and Eunice ser, Jr., Frank Fetzer, Bennett Leak, Platt Covington, J. M. Covington, Roy Huntley, Frank Dunlap, Reece Boylin, Lindsay Murr, Dr. Leak Wyatt, W. L Marshall. Miss Helen McLendon is giving a house party. Among her guests are

night to the members. Mrs. W. J. Ferrell delightfully en-tertained the Book Club Thursday

Ine preliminary hearing of J. V. LOST-Female pointer, white with liver spots. Return, to or Notity F. H. Andrews, 207 E. Trade street.

THE SHIP BECALMED. IF party who exchanged hats at 5, W. Cramer's Monday night, will 'phone C. A Moes at 333, arrangements will be made for exchange.

From "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner." SHINGLES, Timbers. We want 12 car loads of No. 2 pine shingles; timbers, 19 x16", 25 rough, sqare edge; also large lot of 3" and 4" flooring and sheathing; name price and quick shipment. Address Central, care Observer.

Mariner. The fair breeze blew, the white flew, The fairow followed free; We were the first that ever burst into that silent sea.

Down dropt the breeze, the sails dro down. 'Twas said as sad could be; ' And we did speak only to break The shence of the seal

All in a hot and copper sky, The bloody sun, at noon, Right up above the must did stand, No bigger than the moon.

WANTED-Agents local and special to represent the Industrial Endowment and Homestead Association. We have the best proposition ever placed before the public; it will pay you to obtain partic-ulars. Call or write to F. J. Nagle, Sec-retary, 1409 Main street, Columbia, S. C. Won't Last Long. 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.

> No limit to any amount except on the 25c gowns and long skirts, only one each to a customer.

Clothing Store Open all Week.

This week, before stock taking, we give a pair of \$2.50 shoes with each \$10.00 Suit or Overcoat, or a \$3.50 pair with one at \$15 or a \$5 pair with one at \$20, OR THE SAME REBATE IN CASH to any one buying a suit or overcoat for cash at our for-



On all Shoes and Men's furnishings, except Shaw Knit Sox. No goods charged at cut prices before stock taking and none sent on approval.



News were in every way takings the merit and magnitude or which few publications have achieved

LADIES, Gentlemen seeking employment should write, W. J. Gilmore, Sparta burg, S. C.

And all the boards did shrink; Water, water, everywhere, Water, water everywhere, Nor any drop to drink.



FOR SALE.

house party. Among net guest and Misses Sophie Moore, of Morven; Ruby Reid, of Wake Forest, and Mr. Ralph Farrell, of Wake Forest. The pastor and officers of the Bap-tist church will serve refreshments to-

LOST.

ASSAYING