

RARE SIGHT TO NEW YORK

THE RUN ON THE BIG BANKS
Members of Financial Embankment
to Institutions a Great Shock to
Depositors, as Was Evidenced by
Their Actions the Past Week—The
Long Lines of Depositors Waiting
to Study Their Savings Presently
at Branches—A Symposium on
Relative Merits of Fairy Tales in Which
Former President Cleveland is
Non-Committal.

BY FRANCIS M. GRAVES.

New York, Oct. 22.—Fifth avenue
on Tuesday afforded the rare sight
of a run on a bank. When the
word was given out by the clearing
house that it had stopped clearing
for the Knickerbocker Trust Com-
pany, there was a great excitement
anybody wanted. Long before the
doors of the branch office on Thirty-
fourth street and Fifth avenue were
open there was a long line of cabs and
automobiles standing, and a few pedes-
trians on the sidewalk and inside the
building, but these were by leaps and
bounds until they extended almost to
Sixth avenue. At a glance it looked
like the usual theatre crowd stand-
ing in line to buy tickets when some
celebrity arrives, or it might have
been an opening performance of
"Parasita," except the small boy's
cry of "booky de open," was supplanted
by cries of "Wuxtra," and you
at once gladly paid the usurious nickel
instead of a penny to find out what
it was all about.

In spite of the atmosphere of sup-
pressed excitement, there was almost
an absence of hysteria. In spite of the
fact that the long line consisted of
one-third women. There were some
wet eyes and trembling lips to be
sure. When it was finally announced
that the bank would have to close for
the lack of ready cash, one woman
said:

"I haven't got a cent of money,
but let's go shopping." And the
stores in that vicinity did an enormous
business that day for the women.
Every man in sight had a morning
newspaper or the latest "Extra," in
which the Knickerbocker Trust Company
has in its own vaults to-night \$8,000,000
in cash. If more cash is needed it
will be forthcoming under the guar-
antees which have been made.

SHOCK TO DEPOSITORS.

This statement was read many
thousand times by depositors at the
bank, and when the announcement
came at 12:30 that the bank would
suspend payment it was a shock and
a surprise. With the announcement
also came the statement that its
doors would be open to do business
as usual the next day.

It was interesting to watch the
crowd melt away. Being a Fifth avenue
ground no outward demonstration
was made. The women stayed to
talk it over after standing in line for
hours beside each other without
speaking, but the suspense seemed
to establish a good fellowship, the
sort common to unfortunate sometimes
brings, and the little corner room in
the bank reserved for women's use
presented the appearance of a woman's
club.

Finally the last few stragglers
melted away after vainly hoping twice in
one day and that by some good chance
the bank would open later.

Before midnight Tuesday two
messenger boys came, took their
places on the marble steps for the
Fifth avenue branch, ready for the
next day's fray. They were acting
for members of the Knickerbocker
Club. At 2:30 two girls came, evi-
dently in great distress, and took
their places beside the messenger
boys. Before another hour a long
line of shivering depositors stood
patiently waiting. One woman
came with a lace coat around
her. As soon as the stores opened
she disappeared, only to return in a
short time with a fur coat on.

A STUDY IN FASHIONS.

The long line was a study in fash-
ions as well as human nature. Some
of the gowns were latest Parisian
models and many hats with long
wavy plumes drooping to the shoul-
der. Some carried smelling salts,
vanity boxes, and one woman wore
a lot of "jeweler's hardware," to which
was attached a small mirror and she
was vigorously powdering her nose at
even this hour.

Many actresses famous in Broad-
way playhouses got sleepily out of
their automobiles and yawned grace-
fully behind jeweled fingers as they
took their place down the line.
Everybody was too sleepy to talk;
there was nothing to do but to wait,
and this they did patiently. Later
two priests came and took their
places.

There were as many complaints
against the cold as against the Trust
Company that had stopped payment,
but everybody seriously perturbed
managed admirably well to conceal
her feelings.

When finally a crowd did come a
mounted policeman rode down the
line and announced positively that
the bank would not open. This an-
nouncement didn't serve to drive
dozen people out of line. The ma-
jority simply heard and held their
places. The line by this time had
grown within calling distance of
Broadway, carriages and automobiles
stopped to allow their occupants to
take a look at the show, and across
the street the spectators were stand-
ing in a line of the hundreds; cam-
era flashes were having the time of
their life.

Finally a placard was placed in the
window, on which was written, "Bank
will not open to-day. Knickerbocker
Safe Deposit Company open to rent."
But the sign had no effect.

Finally a big rubber-neck wagon
came by.

"On the left," yelled the lecturer
through his megaphone to his out-
town passengers of fifty or more,
"you see a run on one of our great-
est banks. Those people in line
are men and women who have lost
their hard-earned savings."

less to rank high in literary history.
Among those composing the "Symposium
are Mark Twain, William J.
Bryan, presidents of Yale, Columbia
and Harvard Universities, William
Dean Howells, Lyman Abbott, Mrs.
Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Stuart
 Phelps and a number of others.

The subject under discussion this
time is, "What Are the Best Fairy
Stories?"

A child was first asked to define a
fairy and his answer was, "a fairy
has wings and is smaller than an
angel." So.

The fairy stories receiving the
greatest number of votes—five each—
are: "Cinderella," and "Jack the
Giant Killer." Then comes "Alad-
din," with four votes; "The Sleeping
Beauty," and "All Baba and the
Forty Thieves," with three votes
each. "Uggy Duckling," and "The Wild
Swans," two votes, while "Little Red
Riding Hood," "Hop-O-My-Thumb,"
"Snow White and Snow Red," "The
Second Voyage of Sinbad the Sailor,"
and "The History of Ah Coglia," re-
ceived only one.

When ex-President Cleveland was
asked what was his favorite fairy
story he wrote: "My youthful days
were so far away, and fairy stories
have so little to do with their enjoy-
ment that I do not feel that I ought
to venture an opinion on such a
pertinent subject as that to which
you refer. For want of a better
thing to do I have submitted the
question to my children, and so far as
an able to determine the canvass
of their votes is in favor of "Cin-
derella." It is only fair to say that
two of the three to whom the ques-
tion was submitted were little girls.

William J. Bryan writes: "My wife
assures me that I shall make no mis-
take if I commend the tales of Hans
 Andersen, notably that of the "Uggy
Duckling."

ALADDIN AND HIS LAMP.
Dr. Van Dyke writes: "The first
fairy story which made a profound
impression on my mind as a boy was
"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

"Hop-O-My-Thumb" finds a lone
admirer in Henry James. He writes
of it as follows: "It is the vague
memory of this sense of him, as some
small precious object, like a lost gem
or a rare and beautiful insect on
which one might inadvertently tread
or might find under a cushion that leads
me to think of 'Hop-O-My-Thumb'
as my earliest and sweetest and most
repeated cupful at the fount of fic-
tion." Mark Twain gives his as "All
Baba and the Forty Thieves."

President Hadley and President
Nicholas Murray Butler give "Jack the
Giant Killer," Hamilton Mable and Henry Van
Dyke "Little Red Riding Hood,"
William Dean Howells gives as his
favorite, "The History of Ah Coglia."

Dr. Woodrow Wilson, who is so vorac-
ious, writes: "The tales when I was
a child, of which I loved them all almost
equally well, and now cannot say
that I had any favorite. All was
grat that came to my mill."

Mr. E. W. Pou's Extreme Low Level.
Norfolk Landmark.
"That was talk much below silly
with which Representative E. W.
Pou favored a Washington Herald in-
terviewer the other day, especially
when he spoke of 'those who skulked
in 1896.' If those who 'skulked' in
1896 and 1904 were both eliminated,
I will somebody please tell us how
much would be left of the Democrat-
ic party?"—Charlotte Observer, Ind.

Dem.
What Mr. Pou said about the
"skulkers" was silly enough, but still
as my favorite, I think that "we
more silly was his statement that "we
Southern people know when we can elect"
(to the Presidency) "a son of a man
who wore the gray."

IN KENTUCKY.
Indianapolis News.
The light descends the softest
In Kentucky;
The summer days come o'ftest
In Kentucky;
There friendship is the strongest,
There love light glows the longest,
Yet wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest
In Kentucky;
The home fire burns the brightest
In Kentucky;
While plowers are the keeneast
And cards come out the meanest,
The pocket empties cleanest
In Kentucky.

The ornors are grandest
In Kentucky;
Officials are the blindest
In Kentucky;
The boys are all the fleetest,
Great dangers ever nichest,
And taxes are highest
In Kentucky.

The blue grass waves the blindest
In Kentucky;
Yet blue bloods are the fewest
In Kentucky;
The moonshine is the clearest—
By no means it's the dearest—
And yet it acts the queerest
In Kentucky.

The doves notes are the saddest
In Kentucky;
The frolics are the maddest
In Kentucky;
Hip pockets are the thickest
And pickpockets the quickest—
The cylinder turns slickest
In Kentucky.

Pale, Delicate Women and Girls.
The Old Standard GROVES'
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC drives
out malaria and builds up the system.
For grown people and chil-
dren, 50c.

"ON THE SQUARE."
Huyler's
is the Best
Everybody admits
it. Get a box to-
day of our fresh
shipment.
R. H. JORDAN & CO.
Phone 7.
"WE NEVER CLOSE."

A LITERARY SYMPOSIUM.
A number of representative women
of the city have come to-
gether to discuss the relative merits
of fairy tales.

TIMBER

If you have timber to sell in large
or small tracts, do not fail to write
us. We have customers who will
buy.
CASSELLMAN & COMPANY,
1108 E. Main Street,
Richmond, Va.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 27.—Forecast for
Monday and Tuesday:
Virginia and North Carolina, rain
followed by fair and cooler Monday,
Tuesday fair; brisk northwest winds
diminishing.

South Carolina, clearing and cooler
Monday; Tuesday fair; fresh north-
west winds.
Georgia, cooler Monday with fair
in north and rain in south portion;
Tuesday fair; fresh northwest winds.
Eastern Florida, fair in south, rain
followed by fair and cooler in north
portion Monday; Tuesday fair; light
to fresh northwest winds.
Western Florida, Alabama and Mis-
sissippi, fair Monday and Tuesday;
cooler Monday; fresh northwest winds.
Louisiana, and Eastern Texas, fair
Monday and Tuesday; cooler Monday;
fresh north winds.
Tennessee and Kentucky, fair Mon-
day and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.
West Virginia, fair and cooler Mon-
day; Tuesday fair.

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER
BUREAU.
Charlotte, Oct. 27.—Sunrise 6:39 a. m.;
sunset 5:24 p. m.

TEMPERATURE (in degrees).
Highest temperature 64
Lowest temperature 53
Mean temperature 58
Excess for the day 1
Accumulated deficiency for month 49
Accumulated excess for year 144
PRECIPITATION (in inches).
Total for the month ending 8 p. m. 0.67
Total for the year 27.81
Accumulated deficiency for year 15.43
Prevailing wind direction for year E.
W. J. BENNETT, Observer.

That prominent business
men recognize the merits of
The Equitable Standard
Policy is attested by the
following list of applica-
tions recently received for
Standard Policies for \$50-
000 and over:

Table with 2 columns: Application number and Amount. Includes entries like '1 application for \$400,000', '2 ' ' ' 250,000', etc.

MORAL: Insure in The Equitable
Life.

W. J. RODDEY, Mgr.,
Rock Hill, S. C.

WE WILL BUY
20 shares of North State Fire
Insurance Co. at 120. State the
number of shares you can fur-
nish.

We handle stocks and bonds
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SOUTHERN LIFE &
TRUST CO.,
Greensboro, N. C.
Capital and Surplus \$335,000.00.
E. P. Wharton, President,
A. M. Scales, Gen. Counsel,
R. C. Hood, Asst. Manager.

Cotton Mill Stocks For Sale
20 Irigton Cotton Mill stock (S. C.)
20 Burlington Mfg. Co. Mill stock (S. C.)
50 Granby Cotton Mill stock (S. C.)
40 Pomona Mfg. Co. Mill stock (N. C.)
2 Sprary Woolen Mill stock (N. C.)
10 Waltham Cotton Mill stock (S. C.)
555 German American Mill stock (N. C.)
15 Woodruff Cotton Mill stock (S. C.)
5 Chronicle Cotton Mill stock (N. C.)
10 Iaquanna Mills (S. C.)
10 Central, Com. Mill stock (S. C.)
10 Central, Frfd. Mill stock (S. C.)
40 Fairfield, Frfd. Mill stock (S. C.)
3 Fairfield, Com. Mill stock (S. C.)
5 Atherton Mill stock (S. C.)
10 Pitt Cotton Mill stock (N. C.)
3 King's Mtn. Mfg. Co. (N. C.)
10 Monarch Cotton Mill stock (S. C.)
10 Orr Cotton Mill stock (S. C.)

If you are interested in above mill
stock would be glad to hear from you
at once.

Southern Securities & Trust Co.
GASTONIA, N. C.

F. D. A.
For Lease Immediately

The H. A. London home,
No. 6 W. Morehead street;
furnished. Modern, con-
venient, well situated, deep
lot, stable.

Several nice ground floor
offices on S. Tryon street
for rent.

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High-Grade Investments.

NURSES' REGISTER
F. D. Alexander

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OF CHARLOTTE, N. C.
Capital \$500,000.00 Surplus \$500,000.00
Deposits \$1,310,000.00 Assets \$2,794,000.00
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Real Estate For Sale
7-room house, Elizabeth avenue, fronting on two streets, lot 51 x
170, all modern conveniences \$5,000.
7-room house, Elizabeth Heights, nice location, lot 50 x 140,
shady side of street, a bargain \$2,950.
8-room residence, W. Tenth avenue, near Tryon street, fine lo-
cation, all modern, only been built a short time \$6,000.
Vacant lot, S. Tryon street, 49 x 193, shady side of street,
good location, if taken in the next few days can be bought for \$3,500.
We have for sale some of the prettiest lots in Elizabeth Heights
on car line after January 1st beautifully shaded \$1,000.
J. E. Murphy & Co.
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Dilworth Residence
We offer at a bargain an 8-room residence in Dilworth, has sys-
tem of hot water heating; lot 50x200, with barn.
Price only \$4,500.
The Charlotte Realty Co.
A. G. Craig, Secretary.
Phone 377. Office 16 E. Trade St.

Wood Fibre Wall Plaster, "Hard Clinch."
THE BUILDERS FRIEND
Freezing does not hurt; natural shrinkage will not crack it;
water does not make it fall off; hard as stone. Write for booklet.
Manufactured by
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YOUR FANS
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The most desirable building lot in Fourth Ward,
close in; can be bought at a bargain if taken at
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For further information, call or phone
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W. D. WILKINSON, Manager.
B. H. LEE, Secretary. J. P. LONG, Sales Agent.
45 North Tryon St. Phone 609.

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\$1,350.00
New 4-room cottage, near Elizabeth College;
lot 50x140. Can arrange easy terms. See us
at once.
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you, but at the same time will help other people and the city?
Lots of small people are beating you at finance right now, and
you'll find it out one of these days.
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153 acres, two miles southeast of Davidson, on macadam road;
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Capital \$ 300,000.00
Surplus and Profits
. 240,000.00
Assets 1,900,000.00
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fully solicited.
Every courtesy and ac-
commodation extended con-
sistent with sound banking.
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The officers of this bank will be pleased to meet or
correspond with those who contemplate
making changes or opening new
accounts.
FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS
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Officers: Geo. E. Wilson, President, Jno. E. Ross, Vice President,
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Capital \$125,000.00
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10,000 N. C. 4s, 1910 98 1-2
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