### JOHN O. ELLINGTON, V. P. and Cashie y men who entertain this belief hold a bitted quarrel with con hat the Republican organization will almost the whole time of H. W. LILLY, President. THE OBSERVER. Cleveland and Roosevelt Act as They Thought Wall Street the Whole Thing. HOW THEY MISREPRESENT His mind was a blank. Ho almost the whole time of his administ tration, and this was the reason for BRYAN ed as if only a single aight ed since he left his old homes ree of circs en, be com-JOHN H. HIGHTOWER, Assistant Cashler. writing so many memages and h long ones. Mr. Cleveland is the ed to fra and his wife, now long since dead. The old man was regarded with awe, for the story got around that he had slept for 20 years in Sleepy Hollow, up to frame a platform essentially ratic. Although the Republi-rly is at best the party of mohis writing so many messages and such long ones. Mr. Cleveland is the only president who ever addressed an annual message to congress in which only one question was discuss-ed. He made the tariff the sole sub-ject of his annual message of Decem-ber, 1887. The most quoted of all presidential messages is Washington's Example FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. mocratic. Altho The Kansas City (Mo.) Post in its Marshville Home.) **Fourth National Bank** The farmors' organizations that are advocating the warehouse plan would be on the safe side if the national adsaue of November 22 said that dis-atches from Washington in the more they figure that public senti-ill force the convention to patches from Washington in the morn-ing papers of that day quoted Mr. Bryan as having made this statement: "I am disposed to believe that the most unfortunate act of Andrew Jack-son's administration was his yeto of the act remewing the charter of the United States banks. I say this, rec-ognizing that no act of his was more boundar at the time and from then un-THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1907 dept a platform embracing practically very tenst of Democracy. This being o, the Democrats contend that the in the mo and back to some recollection of inderings the old man eventually inderings the old man eventually minflatration would show the farmers as much consideration as it shows the E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor so, the Democrats contend that the Democracy should blaze the way and revealed in disjointied scraps how he had been led into illicit traffic with the Indians who had come down the river from Canada, and who paid kim in Wall street bankers. But what good will warehouses do when banks get 'scared" and refuse to advance money on stored cotton? Grover Cleveland's Address. Amost every president has quoted from that master paper or has nke the wind out of the sails of the **Condensed Statement at the Close of Business** E. J. HALE, Jr., Business Manage sition. It is surprising how many occats take this view of the aitua-French gold. It was gathered that the night of his disappearance he had be-come intoxicated aboard their vessel nocratic ada inistration acted like tion. In this way, it is asserted, the fact could be emphasized to the counreferred to its doctrines. It was in this document that Washingon declined to December 3, 1907. sidered Wall street the seat of ment and that administration popular at the time and from then un till now, none has been more univer GLIMPSES OF NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY. y, that the Republican party has permit the people to elect him for the third time, thereby establishing a precedent never yet violated. The try, even held secret midnight conferences with New York financial sharpers. and carried into Canada where he was sally approved by the American people. A large central bank, clothed LIABILITIES. RESOURCES, practically held in slaver, knowing nothing of the momentous rappenings in his own country. How he had es-caped and found his way back to the les of Democracy. Dr. Kingsbury, in his last weekly osevelt's Republican administration eme to also look upon Wall street the whole thing, and it proceeds to with authority to discount commerci-paper and to issue currency again the same as in other great commerciearnest, lofty, simple appeal of Wash-ington's Farewell Address was accept-ed when first published, as the last political will and testament of a great \$753,164.18 Capital letter to the Raleigh News and Ob-"As was stated in this corresp Loans and Bonds nce a month ago it does not look like 4.721.80 Surplus . server, gives some interesting glimps any force on earth could prevent the mountains was never learned. The old farmer at Palenville was firm in his belief that Irving founded his legend of Rip Van Winkle on the dump the government reservation of money into Wall street banks, and Profits . . . . . . ountries, would do much to prees of North Carolina history-espe mination of Wm. J. Bryan for the noney into Wall street tanks, for refuses to notice a demand from Southern banks for deposits enough banks for deposits enough repetition of conditions such as Circulation . . . . patriot. It is held to-day to Vault ..... 25,000.00 Democratic Presidential nom cially so, indeed, to us in Fayetteville a reportion of conditions such as we are now experiencing, but the Ameri-can people are against such central-ized commercial power, and I do not believe five per, cent of either house of congress could be induced to vote therefor. Much good would be accom-pliahed if the banks of this country were memitted to induce as Demand Loans, \$59,726.80 Rediscounts and Billa createst interpretation of the true This week the Democratic National For he speaks of the two volume principles of our government, so far as conscience may rule, and most Am-Committee will assemble here to se-lect the date and place for the nomi-Due from Banks, 106,931.55 Payable . . . Southern farmers of Hawks's colonial history of Northadventures of his forefather, and that Deposits . . . Bond Account Cash, . . . . . 55.973.46 to sell cotton that is worth 16 the original hero of the Catskills lies forced ericans still believe that perfect safety is not to be found if the nation loses Carolina, which bear the imprint of nating convention. Many cities are ri-- 222,631.81 cents for 10 cents. United States ouried under that clump of trees near "E. J. Hale & Son, Fayetteville, N. vals for the honor of entertaining the Presidents now are not like the kind which the open-air performances of the famous drama was receatly given. he moorings of its doctrines. C."; of Flora McDonald; and of our osts of Democracy, but as yet there ered affairs in the first \$1,005.517.79 The second great and living doctrine is no crystalization of sentiment in fahalf of the last century. His history lies buried with old Farmleafned former townsman Dr. Henry E. were permitted to indorse acceptances drawn against actual values and in eclared by a president in a message vor of any one city. There promise to congress was penned by the same hand that wrote the Declaration of er Abeels. We Invite Your Account. Shepherd. to be a very interesting fight over the selection of the date for holding the the ordinary course of trade without reporting the same as re-discount. An-other essential is a great reservoir corresponding to the central bank of other countries, where in times of REINCARNATION. Concerning Hawks's history, it may IT ALL DEPENDS. Independence, the hand of Thom Jefferson. It was the message convention. The question is whether the Democracy will hold its conveninterest many of the present genera-Pall Mail Gazette.1 tion to know that that remarkable and In lonely ways or dim forgotten lands, Ah, do you not recall how once we ion in advance or after the Republi which he took the position that this **One Thing Certain** he Commoner.] In criticising those who hourd their incomplete work blazed the way for government should not enter into any can convention. Undoubtedly the con pressure the excess credit can be sto ed and notes issued against it." The Commoner has no doubt th entangling alliances" with any othe noney in secret places, only to have t stolen, the New York Herald says: the project of the stupendous "Colonial sittee will give heed to the sugge Did we not gaze, and hold each other's nation or nations. The force of that ions of Mr. Bryan and his friend Records" which the State, after the The Commoner has no doubt that the little chap who does duty as office No matter what happens, no matter what the occasion, you can always de nessage is still felt in the country "A thief can not negotiate a non-transwith reference to this matter. hands, lapse of many years, took up and puband while it would be putting it too strong to say that its influence is In utter ecstacy of sheer content? ferable dividend paying stock." It all pend upon boy in the sanctum of the Kansas City Post could have told the editor of the lished. Dr. Hawks's idea was that for what we said-we said but By all means let the Democrats dedepends on whether the thief is a PERFECTION North Carolinians, who were makers dominant, the doctrine it set up is deeply rooted in the minds of many of nothing: nere porch climber or second story part from their practice for many The naked truth was ours, that needs Post that Mr. Bryan never made the worker, or an eminent financier who plays the "Raffles" act from the inrather than writers of history, needed. quadrenniums past, and first lay down the people. A message of a president is potent statement attributed to him. But the no clothing. the principles upon which they intend more than the people of any ditor quotes the erroneous matter and proceeds to read Mr. Bryan out of the of the original chirteen to force the fighting. The Democratic other even to add to the constitution in Strange flowers were near us-name some instances. Of course in canno in season and out of season. Whether for Thanksgiving or 'Xmas, fair weather or foul, panic or prosperity, you will ALWAYS find it the Flour of course Mr. Bryan did not make the stimulus of the party, under the influence of "sane less to me now States, Republican and the South. sctually add an amendment to the And strange old cities-were they and safe" impulses, so-called, has for glorious record which he had discover any such statement. By some strange mistake in newspaper dispatches the statement, as printed above, which was really made by Former Secretary locument, but it may declare a prin quick or dead. you need. It's ed, in searching the British archives too long been a party of negation Lexington Dispatch.] ciple which will be adopted as fund e met-we two-the when or why The Flour That Now that both its principles and its When Wall street calls for money in London, the colony and province of nental, and thus, to all intents and or how the Republican administration carts over a number of milkons. When Matters no more. That golden hour eadership harmonize and are practipurposes form a part of the con North Carolina had achieved. His of the Treasury Shaw, was attribute to Mr. Bryan. The Kansas City Time stitution. James Monroe did this. is fled, first two volumes were received with cally settled in advance, it should avail the great Southern country But ineffaceable its glory lingers, with a Never Fails. When he announced in an annual mes such a clamor of disapproval in some itself of the opportunity to get the billion dollar cotton crop needs a few sage to congress that the state depart from whose morning edition the Kan sas City Post obtained this statemen As melodies survive their primal sin ullions to keep the crop from being credit of "blazing the way." influential quarters that he abandoned ment was progressing in its corresp dence with the Emperor of Ru gers. old at a sacrifice (the Republican ad Isn't it "worth while" to buy a Flour like that? To say nothing of the price; it costs no more than the ordinary kinds. further work upon the preparation of printed in its evening edition this cor inistration turns a deaf 'ear to the concerning the Russian possessions in Northwest America, he might have rection: "A statement by ex-Secretary Shaw of the treasury department And you? The moment eyes encou PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGES. material for the later ones he had had appeal. And yet our cheerful Repub ered eyes, in mind. But he placed his collections can friends boast in every campaign topped. That fact is forgotten. But Yours were alight with memories in New York last night, in favor of The length and comparative emptiferal bank, was, by an error, credit at the disposal of Messrs. E. J. Hale that they are friends of the South. when he declared, in commenting or and with dreams tess of the last Presidential message They have never been friends of the that fact, that the United States wou ed in the Times this morning to Wil & Son, subject to their judgment; and, ou are mine, all mine; you outh and never will be. A Southern lam J. Bryan." have drawn attention to these docunot tolerate the further extension of except for the war, they would have O, be wise This is not the first time the Pos man cannot vote for any such party Europe dominions in the western con Ere over all our Past and Presen ments generally. Mr. F. J. Haskin, a continued the publication. and be true to his country. has, while professing a friendly spiri toward Mr. Bryan, shown a disposi tinent , he made himself immortal Groceries, General Merchandise streams. staff writer of the Atlanta Journal The Monroe Doctrine is as mu And snaps our secret chains of joy and writes interestingly of them as folpart of the constitution as the Bill o Roosevelt and Cromwell. Says Dr. Kingsbury: Rights. Both were put in after the lows:

I wish to give the reader a glimpse some facts in North Carolina his

tory; North Caroling had 150,000 population in 1776, of which 30,000 were slaves. Newbern had 600 in-habitants then, which was more than any other town in the State had. In 1790, the population was given at nteresting to note the 210,000, of which negroes numbered 70,000 North Carolinians should read Rev. D. Francis L. Hawks's very interesting and instructive sketch of the Battle of Alamance, published i They will learn much of the injustice done to the Regulators by North Carolina histories, address and writers. Push, a rifleman; killed no less than sixteen of Tryon's artillery men with his rifle in the Battle of It was ance. He was captured. fought 16th May, 1771. The Chero Indians of the State named Gov ernor Tryon "The Great Wolf of North uidance of congress, as the president Carolina." Rev. F. L. Hawks, D. D., a native of Newbern, wrote: "There was an inequity, which Tryon found existing when he came to the govern-ment, (for it had been established by his predecessor), and he not only conhad the advantage of especial oppor tunities to know what was going on all over the country, while m congress could know only of their own localities. The modern newspaper has hanged this function of the tinued, but increased it. It was the extortion of legal fees and taxes by the president in that every membe

of congress knows what is happening all over the world from day to day officials of the (Colonial) govern at." Dr. Hawks was author of the Therefore the president's annual re two large volumes of the Colonial His view is no longer a news letter, but tory of North Carolina. It was the a wrongs, the outrages, the oppressions no

the constitution was made, one by formal amendments and the other by Just at this time of each year the ig feature of the day's news is the president's message. The most popular president the coun-try had in the old days was Andrew esident's message to the senate and the house of representatives in which he reviews the state of the union and ackson. He was the first president to recommends certain legislation. It is grapple with the "money power. changes that His messages dealing with the bank have taken place in this custom since question and declaring the basic prin the first congress met 118 years ago ciples of "sound money" have been The first presidents met the two ho guiding stars to every succeeding pres es of congress and delivered their an ident who has discussed the same nual addresses in person, but no execu questions, whether in opposition or tive has done this sine the time o support of Jackson's theory. Jackson John Adams, the first one to abandon ilke Washington, wrote a formal fare well address. Jackson's was much the practice being Thomas Jefferson character of the presidential mes succerned with the financial question sages has also changed with the times of the moment, but there is little doubt out their importance has not decrease that the present congress will hear uotations from it. Such as this sen The fathers thought that this revi

ence, for instance "It is one of the could be an absolute necessity for the cerious evils of our present system of banking that it enables one class of society-and that by no means a numerous one-by its control of the currency, to act injuriously upon the interests of all the others, and to exrcise more than its just proportion office of of inuffence in political affairs.

While the question is now dead an forgotten, no president of the days before the civil war could wholly ignore the constant fear that the union might be disbanded. But was Jackson,

And whelms, and whirls us impotent

Listen! In visions I will come to night And seek with you those old mys-

terious lands, and we shall see, in the gray, un certain light, Do you remember?--where the tem-

ple stands, he desolate temple of some faith un

known The sunset fading on its solemn stone

And we shall never leave those land

again, But all that should have been for us

shall be eality foregone, dreams shall remain And sweet oblivion cover you and

me. Dare all, renounce all-come! ... I do not doubt you-

who have waited centuries without 500.

### A Judge On Judges.

Philadelphia Press.]

Justice William J. Gaynor of Brook lyn, who had to accept a renomination from three parties—Republican, Demo-cratic and Independence League— thought the occasion sufficiently im-portant to decant a little on the duties study of the precise needs of custom

Philadelphia Record.] Mr. F. J. Stimson, well known in law and literature, is giving the Lowell lectures in Boston upon the Consti-tution. The sin of Cromwell and George III, he pointed out, "lay in mix-ing up the functions of the executive and the judiciary." He cited the fact that Roosevelt, in his life of Cromwell, recognized him as the greater of the two tryants, because, although he may have had the intention of doing right, he took it upon himself to decide what was right. Mr. Stimson added that "one of the important infringements upon the rights of the people, and one that Roosevelt does n tion, was his attempt to name his own Illiterates in the Learned Profession Columbia Herald.1 Maston Doty lived in Cedar township forty years ago. Preachers were scarce and the demand for preaching

was great. Brother Doty was a mem-ber of the Primitive Baptist church and often filled the several pulpits on Saturdays and Sundays. He was a

to the jurors, especially if the jury

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lawyer who could not read was Cap- These are in Tan and Black and all sizes. A great variety of Cloaks in Tan and Black

tion to seize the smallest pretext to attack him. The Post is of course en-titled to its own opinion and whatever its opinion concerning Mr. Drys Commoner has no con to make. But if the Post would cr mong its Democratic readers a pr udice against Mr. Bryan it ought, in ustice to itself, to adopt some mor plausible basis of attack than the claim that Mr. Bryan made an assoult upon the memory of Andrew Jackson. THE REAL OBSTACLE.

Mexican Herald.] How to win the South American trade is the theme of many American

ournals since the return from the ower continent of Professor Shepherd of Columbia University. This learne gentleman went South at the instance of the Bureau of American Republics

now presided over by Hon. John Bar rett, Pan-American diplomatist, push ful politician and former American minister to Siam, Argentina and the republiquita of Panama. Professor Shepherd, at some consis

are not

erable expense, acquired in his travels in South America the following hag gage of familiar facts: That on the part of United States manufacturers fluent speaker and often grew eloand merchants there is not sufficient

that caused the movement of the Regulators, who have been so grossly misrepresented. When Tryon albecame Governor of the wards Colony of North Carolina, he continued his spirit of outrage and even persecutions and "with eircumstances of Fairfield," says Dr. Hawks.

Josiah Martin was an Englishman, and he had a brother, Samuel, by name, who was a member of the British Parliament, and fought a duel on the street-within a few minutes George Washington, when the In which he was wounded. Josiah be-came Governor of the Province of North Carolina in 1771, and was the irst formed, followed English custor of this kind. He had talents and had been a Major in the British army.

very able famous Dr. Samue of congress, meeting together. As is the custom of the king of England, his Johnson was personally acquainted with the fascinating and brave Flora addresses were in part to both house and in part to the lower house only McDonald, of Scottish and North Car President Washington knew the constiolina history. He was much impress ed with her attractions of mind, bear mion too well, and the jealousies of the times too well, to make a recom ing and character and said: "She was middle stature, soft features and nendation affecting revenue laws of middle stature, soit features and elegant presence. Her husband was General Allan McDonald, who figured in North Carolina history as a High-land chieftain, and was defeated at highwithout being particular to address it separately to the "gentlemen of the jouse of representatives," for the con stitution provides that revenue mean Moore's Creek Bridge, on 27th Febures shall originate in that body. So they do, but when the senate gets through with a tariff bill it has some ruary, 1776. "Light Horse Harry" was the name

imes lost an evidence of its origin. which General Robert E. Lee's gallant father was known. He was Lieutenant Colonel Henry Lee, and isitor in the halls of Congress. He commanded his "Legion" in North Carolina in the British invasion of went there to "advise" with the senate concerning treatles, and to obtain the 1780 and 1781. He wrote the "Me-moirs of the War in the South." was "advice and consent of the senation was taken in a literal sense in the a brave soldier and a man of real was Governor of Virginia later days. There were few senators then and no parties. Such simple method on in life, and when President George gton died he was chosen, by ction of Congress, to deliver funeral address. He was the au-of the now widely known de-Mr. Roosevelt went to the senate to urge the confirmation of his own ap-pointees and thereby took advantage of the "Father of His Counof the opportunity for a running de-bate with Senator Tiliman? It would " as being "First in war, first in ce and first in the hearts of his make good reading, but public busi-ness might be delayed. Thomas Jeberson was the first presintrymen." After the war with countrymen. After the war war the North, the greatest of American soldiers, and, as I believe, the greatest of Americans, General Robert E. Lee, wrote a long biographical sketch of his distinguished father as an intronear night be delayed. Thomas Jeberson was the first pres-fact to send a written measage to the sembling congress, and the preced-president since. With the exception of Washington's Farewell Address, which was really addressed to the the first measages to take on a char-acter of great political importance. With the exception of immediate issues. Mr. Jefferson was the first to declare broad to discussion of immediate issues. Mr. Jefferson was the first to declare broad to discussion of immediate issues, while the first measages for the congress. The form of presidential measages for the result of personality, change the measages from year to year have been the result of personality, change the measages from year to year have been the result of personality, change the measages from year to year have been the result of personality, change the measages from year to year have been the result of personality, change the declare broaden and the measages that han bo has quite dimpended. Theodore Roosevelt has written at may other precident, although many he has not seven to his credit. Grover Given and the height bears, while the point of total length of measages it in point of total length of measages it in point of total length of measages to the teven Mr. Boosevelt cannot distinguished rather as an inter-ion to the "Memoirs of the War," Revolutionary times. It was ad-ably done and very interesting-sral Henry Lee, when advanced in years, was much injured while trying to belp a friend defend his own home a mob in Baltimore that was spinst a mob in Baltimore that was tracking it. He never recovered en-rely from the injuries received, but nd to go to the West Indian Islands a search of health. While there he rote letters to his wife, and in one t them he tells her of what is best be done in the farming operations, to: He refers to the children with one suggestions in the way of manetc. He refers to the children with some suggestions in the way of man-agement of them. When he comes to the name of Robert, he gives no hint but says, "As to Robert he was always good." Read Dr. Henry E. Shepherd's superbiy written life of the grant Southern General, R. E. Lee, if you would leave much of the man, noble, illustrioun, and pure.

LET THE DEMOGRATS SPEAK FIRST,

new's Washington letter in ay's Ralbigh News and Observer

Wandhington who think that the were rathe. National Convention and he hold in advance of the one tok is to choose the Republican con-take for the Presidence. These par-tices for the total length of messager is Andrew John-ten in the presidence of the one and he for the total length of messager is Andrew John-ten in the presidence of the one tok is to the Presidence. These par-tices for the total length of messager is and were to messager. It is to the presidence of the one and he for the total length of messager is and rest of the total for the presidence of the one and he for the total length of messager is and rest of the total for the presidence of the one total for the presidence of the presidence of the presidence of the total for the presidence of the presidence of

political document. It is not intended for congress alone, but tion in South Carolina, who first deis meant for the whole nation. Coples clared the right of the union to force are sent in advance to all the newspi the states to obey the laws. The sub-ject of the preservation of the union pers through the press associat Linotype operators from Maine to is no longer discussed, because it is Mexico know what the message will no longer a question, and Jackson's say long before congress knows it. And the moment that the clerk in the nton cruelty burned Danbury and house of representatives begins to read the message every newsoaper is informed by wire that the message is "released," whereupon the paper goes

General Washington was a frequen

nators' "consent" to his nominations office. The constitutional phrase

uld not be possible to-day. Suppos

mators'

declaration in a message to congress that "the constitution and the laws should not be mere obstructionists to the wholesome reforms of statesmen, are supreme, and the union indissol ble," is accepted absolutely. and the people. This is a subject that we lawyers and judges should begin Presidential messages which have to discuss. We must not let things had great influence upon the political life of the country do not all belong to run until we are condemned from the outside. As a rule the judges in past ages have stood against the natural the history of the early days. Mr Roosevelt has discussed everything in his messages, proving that the presiprogress of the community, against evrument under the constitution was wholesome reform, whether fre ery tent to-day writes as much to the ing the slave here or freeing closely, and it was his habit to deliver an annual address to the two houses whole people as he does to congress. He has declared in one message that commerce, or freeing opinion, the world over. I need not recite in proof

the most important question before the people of the republic was the of this the bigoted and reactionary judicial decisions, not to mention yment of women. Yet this quesjudicial murders, which dot and disfigtion has not become a great national issue. He recommended in one mes-sage the establishment of a whippingare the pages of history. It behooves the indees and lawyors to be conser vative in the true sense, but not hidepost for wife-beaters, but it was not wound and reactionary." It is not the nature of the bench

done. But there have been Rooseve messages of a different character. o lead, nor do we know that it is When Mr. Roosevelt was elected their province to lead. Their place president in 1904 by an unprecedented eems to be that of holdback on the najority, the country did not conside car of progress, and sometimes they fill the roll of pullback. Occasionally a the regulation of railroads as one of the great issues. Rate regulation had judge will discover unsuspected vitali-ty and power in an old statute, but been declared for in the platform of the party opposing Mr. Roosevelt, but its cardidate had done nothing to make such more frequently the courts are industrious and ingenious in finding the question prominent. But when Mr. Roosevelt became president "in his own right" he took up the quesconstitutional flaws in new statute or in so limiting their scope and effect by interpretation as to defeat the purtion of the government regulation of purpose of the legislature in enacting railroad rates incorporated his views

in a message to congress. The question at once became the paramo sue in congress. The country knows how the radicals and the conservatives battled over that bill, and how, also. Smithfield Herald.] when it came to a vote, there

but seven representatives and three senators recorded in the negative. The message Mr. Roosevelt sends to this congress may or may not create another new issue. There will be many things in which the people will forget within this week, for there are always such things in annual messag es. But these students of affairs wh know the potency of presidential mes-anges will not fail, this year, to join know financiers in a close perusal of the document.

### "OGDENISM," LIKE CHARITY. SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME.

Norfolk Virginian.]

Norfolk Virginian.] Dr. Andrew S. Draper, New York State Commissioner of Education, told the State Federation of Women's Clibs the other day that "the percen-tage of illiteracy in the State of New York is many times greater than in Great Britain, or France, or the Ger-man Emptre, or Swit, erland, or Sean-dinavia, or Japan." It would annear linavia, or Japan." It would appear hat Ogdenism like charity, should be hat Or sin at home.

Policy, Not Projects.

News.] The

The announcement that the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will stand for policy and not for a project is rather opposite, since there has been a disposition to commit fit to the Lakes-to-the-Gulf project. That pro-ject is all right but the moment the Rivers and Harbors Congress begins lending its infinence to any one pro-ject, that moment it will loss power to promote the cause of waterways im-provement.

and that there is a lack of direct of judges and what should be their atthan a quarter of a century since he practiced in the justice of the peace titude towards new ideas. He said: and swift communication. All this might have been learned from the "This country is now passing ourts ofCedar township. He was a pol les of the Mexican Herald at no cost through great economic changes. I hope they are not to be obstructed or tician as well as a lawyer. His title whatever. But we venture to tell the was acquired during the eivil was thwarted by the judiciary. The judges Right Hon. Mr. Barrett and the wonder where he was an officer in the Confed ing Shepherd that what ails American ing Shepherd hat what ails American erate army. Mr. Callaway could not write or draw up any papers, but was wonderfully strong before a jury of his neighbors. He had a remarkable memory. His daughter would read rade with South America is the high tariff, shutting out the staple exports of the lower section of Latin America and making it hard to get return car him the law untill he could repeat i ques, no matter if a commercial Arma by heart. When in court afterward da be sent down there. The Panami he has often been seen with his law canal will not win any more trade book upside down reading the statute with the west coast of South America to the jury verbatim. His argument so long as the standpaters of protecwas such as to be most convincing

RIP VAN WINKLE.

keep up the Dingley tariff

The recent open air performance of For the Observer.] Rip Van Winkle at Palenville, in the Catskills, has brought to light a sin-Longing for the evening-tide

Tired, so tired, of ever watching Rainbow tints that cannot last: To see them fade away and die Just beyond my eager grasp.

Tired, so tired, of ever climbing Up Life's rough and rugged steeps; To fall again-bruised and bleeding, When the goal was just in reach.

Tired, so tired, I am and weary Of the cold world's chilling blast; Tired alike of praise or censure-Neither, in this life will last.

> Tired, so tired, but drawing nearbr Nearer to the mountain crest; Lord, my faltering footsteps guide Lead Thou me on to rest.

at 3:30 o'clock.

Abeels. A few rough-hewn, time-worn headstones mark the place. One of these from which the inscription had faded, was pointed out to by a favor-ed few by the old farmer as the iast resting place of the original Rip. The has of the Abeels was not buried there, modern laws forbidding the use of the old burying ground. Abeel was totally unknown to or-dinary tourists and rarely told his tale to strangers. That he firmly believed himself a descendant of the original Rip Van Winkle is certain. Much con-densed and divested of many quaint and characteristic arguments and con-clusions by which the old fellow sought to prove the truth of his con-tentions, his story was as follows: Is the days just before the Revolu-tion Johannes Abeels, a ne'erdoweit to his father, suddeoly began to brag of wealth in his cups and to exhibit handhis of goldpicees. To his share-ish wife he doclared he had found a mine of buried treasure which was guarded by goblins in the mountains. It was noticed, however, that his mon-ey was of French coinage, and this aroused the suspicion of his loyal neighbors, who secured him of con-spiring against King George III. One night, after a defined and a violent unarted whit his wife, he took his con-spiring against King George III. One night, after a defined and a violent unarted with his wife, he took his con-spiring against King George III. One night, after a defined and a violent unarted of by the ghosts of Henry Hindson's crew, who lured their vic-tims to destruction with "sunngor brewed by domons. British rule had been swept away throughout the land. The now patriotic Americans of Fal-ing Waters were startled oue day by the sight of a white-bearded man to-tering down the mountaineds. Little olderen feed at his approach, but the of age, has for a number of years een cashier of the Southern Expres lompany, in Charleston, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a son of the late Edward Sikes and is survived by his mother, two wothers, Walter of this city, Edward of Charleston, and two sisters, Misses Fannie and Elizabeth. The deceased had been ill in Fay-

was only a week or two ago that he returned to Charleston, though really not able then to return to work.

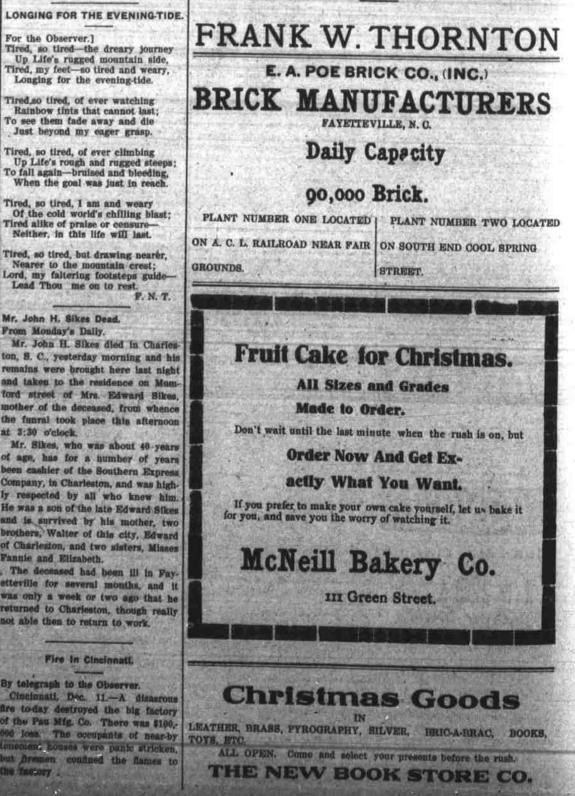
Fire In Cincinnati,

By telegraph to the Observer. Cincinnati, Dec. 11-1 ati, Dec. 11.-A disc ire today destroyed the big factory of the Pau Mfg. Co. There was \$100.-00 Joss. The occupants of near-by down the mountainelde. Little can fied at his approach, but the residents recognized in the enus iement houses were panie stricken, but fre on confined the flames to ne factory

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## When this country was first settled by the whites and later when the prin-cipal products of North Carolina were "tar, pitch and turpentine" lightwood was the fuel chiefly used. It was so much used because it was more easily prepared for use than any other fael and because it made light and saved the andle and the oil in the lamp. Many of our oldest citizens got what education they have by studying in front of the shtwood knot fire. But lightwoo ver made the best fuel. It produce

ich soot and its fire was irregu lar and did not last so well, as that of

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LIGHTWOOD,

Miss Lottie Wemyns has returned from a visit to friends in Wilmington.

gular story told by an old farmer of that vicinity, who was close to the century mark when he died last spring. The spot chosen for the out-of-door representation of the drama was reputed to be the site of the old Dutch village of Falling Waters, which Washington Irving made the scene of

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bars.

Rip's home, and close by in a hovel, rather than a home, built of rough blocks of stone, until a few months ago, lived old Farmer Abeels, who claimed to be a direct descendent of the mass from these these

claimed to be a direct descendent of the man from whose strange history the first great American author evolv-ed the legend of Rip Van Winkle. Under a clump of huge trees, near by, is the family burying ground of the Abeela. A few rough-hewn, time-worn headstones mark the place. One of these from which the inscription had

Mr. John H. Sikes Dead.

From Monday's Daily, Mr. John H. Sikes died in Charles-