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SUMTER, S. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1888.

New Series—Vol. VIII, No. 15.

The Watchman and Southern

Published every Wednesday, BY N. G. OSTEEEN, SUMTER, S. C. TERMS: Two Dollars per annum—in advance.

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OF COD LIVER OIL AND Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

This preparation contains seventy-five per cent of Pure Cod Liver Oil, and one drachm of the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda.

A table spoonful contains two grains each of the Hypophosphites.

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April 6 RUBBER STAMPS.

NUM STAMPS FOR MARKING CLOTHING, with indelible ink, or for printing visiting cards, and

STAMPS OF ANY KIND

for stamping BUSINESS CARDS, EXCELLENT for anything else. Specimens of various styles on hand, which will be shown with pleasure. THE LOWEST PRICES possible, and orders filled promptly.

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Estate of Mrs. Catherine D. McDowell, Dec'd.

WILL APPLY to the Judge of Probate of Sumter County on the 24th day of November, 1888, for a final Discharge as Executor of said estate.

JAMES DOWELL, Executor.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low priced, cheap, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall-st., N. Y.

ELLY'S CATARRH Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and INFLAMMATION, Heals the Sores.

Restores the SENSES OF TASTE and Smell.

TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER CATARRH

is a disease of the mucous membrane, generally originating in the nasal passages and maintaining its stronghold in the head. From this point it sends forth a poisonous virus into the stomach and through the digestive organs, corrupting the blood and producing other troubles and dangerous symptoms.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELLY BROS., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL.

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Collecting made a specialty.

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Has cured thousands of cases of Erythema or Cancer of the Skin, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, and all the various diseases of the skin, blood, and bowels.

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Grady on the Race Problem.

Columbia Register.

We read with much interest and watched with much care the speech of Henry W. Grady delivered at Dallas, Texas, on Saturday, the 27th. The occasion was the State Fair. The Georgia orator, to our mind, struck the key note of the situation when he braided himself, in all earnestness and truth, to deal with the race issue as one constant and irrepressible factor in our industrial, as well as our social and political outcome. We see less treacle and more manly vigor than we have hitherto had from Mr. Grady's lips.

This is a big, broad issue, and Mr. Grady faces it with becoming manhood. It was no trick of oratory for Mr. Grady to apostrophize the imperial State of Texas as he did. It was becoming and proper that he should realize that he was speaking to a people who will, in all probability, hold in their hands at no distant day the destiny of this great country. A brave, manly, practical, vigorous, active and generous people, who to-day have in their keeping a territory 57,000 square miles greater than all Germany. Over two million people, who have come from every State of the Union, and largely from every civilized country of Christendom, occupy this vast and fruitful land, the seed corn of an imperial, social power within the Union.

Accepting an indissoluble Union as a fixed fact of our Federal civilization, Texas as an indissoluble State within that Union, and with whose social and industrial make-up the race issue is incorporated, possibly for all time, must exercise a controlling influence in adjusting the relations of the races on practical terms. Texas, therefore, has the power and the territorial wealth, the high manhood and readiness of purpose to play the greatest part of any State of this Union in the adjustment of social-political conflicts arising out of the race issue no less than others, now setting in on us with ominous meaning. Mr. Grady thus had the very audience before him whose children and grandchildren are to be the chief actors in the solution of the tremendous questions knocking at our doors for solution. We think Mr. Grady handles the subject with great manliness and at the same time with tender benevolence. The orator says:

"I shall be pardoned for resting the inspiration of the presence and adhering to-day to a blunt and rigorous speech—for there are times when fine words are paltry, and this seems to me to be such a time. So I shall turn away from the thunders of the political battle upon which every American hangs intent, and repress the ardor that at this time rises in every American heart—for there are issues that strike deeper than any political theory has reached and conditions of which partisanship has taken and can take but little account. Let me, therefore, with studied plainness, and with such precision as is possible—in a spirit that is broader than party limitations, and deeper than political move—discuss to you certain problems upon the wise and prompt solution of which depends the glory and prosperity of the South.

"Why the South? In an indivisible Union—in a Republic against the integrity of which sword shall never be drawn or mortal hand uplifted. Why is one section held separated from the rest in alien consideration?

"\* \* \* \* \* Why should a number of States, stretching from Richmond to Galveston, bound together by no local interests, held in no autonomy, be by local combined and drawn to a common center? \* \* \* If it be provincialism that holds the South together, let us outlaw it; if it be sectionalism, let us root it out of our hearts; but if it be something deeper than these and essential to our system, let us declare it with frankness, consider it with respect, defend it with firmness and in dignity abide its consequences. What is it then that holds the Southern States—thought true in thought and deed to the Union—so closely bound in sympathy to-day?

"It is that the future holds a problem in solving which the South must stand alone; in dealing with which she must close closer together than ambition or despair have driven her, and on the outcome of which her very existence depends. This problem is to carry within her body politic two separate races, equal in civil and political rights and nearly equal in numbers. She must carry these races in peace—for discord means ruin. She must carry them separately—for assimilation means debasement. She must carry them in equal justice—for this she is pledged in honor and gratitude. She must carry them even unto the end, for in human probability she will never be quit of either.

"\* \* \* \* \* Set by this problem apart from all other people of the earth, and her unique position emphasized rather than relieved by her material conditions, it is not only fit but it is essential that she should hold her brotherhood unimpaired, quicken her sympathies, and in the light or in the shadow of this surpassing problem, work out her own salvation in the fear of God—but of God alone.

Here, paying a just tribute to the faithfulness of the colored man under bondage and during the war, Mr. Grady passes on to his condition as a freeman. He says:

"I rejoice that when freedom came to the negro after years of waiting, it was all the sweeter because the hands from which the shackles fell were stainless of a single crime against the helpless ones confided to his care. From this root, imbedded in a century of kind and constant companionship, has sprang some foliage. As no race has been held in such unrelenting bondage, none was ever hurried with such swiftness into power. Into hands still trembling with the blow that broke the shackles, was thrust the ballot. In less than twelve months from the day he walked down the furrow a slave, the negro dictated in legislative halls, from which Davis and Calhoun had gone forth, the policy of twelve commonwealths.

"\* \* \* \* \* From the known incapacity of that day, has the negro far

The Mystery of a Hansom Cab

By FERGUS W. HUMER.

(CONTINUED.)

BRIAN TAKES A WALK AND A DRIVE.

When the gentlemen entered the drawing room a young lady was engaged in playing one of those detestable pieces of music called morocco de salon, in which an unending air and various variations are strung on it till it becomes a perfect agony to distinguish the tune amid the perpetual rattle of quavers and demi-semi-quavers.

Brian quickly found his way to Madge's side. The talk drifted on to the subject of Whyte's death.

"I never did like him," she said, "but it was horrible to think of him dying like that."

"I don't know," answered Brian, gloomily, "if he can bear, chloroform is a very easy death."

"Death can never be easy," replied Madge, "especially to a young man so full of health and spirits as Mr. Whyte was."

"I believe you are sorry he's dead," said Brian, jealously.

"Amn't you?" she asked in some surprise.

"Of course I am," quoth Fitzgerald; "but as I detested him when alive, you can't expect me to regret his death."

"Madge did not answer him, but glanced quickly at his face, and for the first time it struck her that he looked ill.

"What is the matter with you, dear?" she asked, placing her hand on his arm. "You are not looking well."

"There was no one in the carriage except the driver, and he felt a queer relief, for he was in that humor which comes on men sometimes of talking to himself.

"Murdered in a cab," he said, lighting a fresh cigarette, and blowing a cloud of smoke.

"A romance in real life, which beats Bradshaw's hollow. There is one thing certain, he won't come between Madge and me again. Poor Madge! with an impatient sigh. "If she only knew all, there would not be much chance of our marriage; but she knows her own mind, and I don't suppose any leading is necessary."

Here a sudden thought struck him, and rising out of his seat, he walked to the other end of the carriage and threw himself on the cushions, as if desirous of escape from himself.

"What is the matter with you, dear?" she asked, placing her hand on his arm.

"Nothing—nothing," he answered hurriedly. "I've been a little worried about business lately, but that's all."

"I'm glad to hear that," said Madge, "but you are not looking well."

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