

The Watchman and Southern. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1893. Healthy Head-Chopping.

The President is giving some excellent and most needed advice to his Cabinet. It is to have in all of their offices a general cleaning up. It is reported that the good sanitary work has begun, and the overhauling is proceeding with all due rapidity and zeal.

Following is the New Orleans cotton crop statement from September 1, 1892, to March 24, 1893, inclusive: Port receipts 4,473,926 bales, against 6,408,025 and 6,143,061; overland to mills and Canada, 751,799, against 1,084,077; interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 270,085 against 360,275; Southern mills' takings, 474,729, against 459,408; crop brought into sight during 205 days to date 2,971,439, against 3,811,875 and 7,704,764 year before last; crop brought into sight for the week, 61,762, against 73,063 last, and 85,740 the year before last; crop brought into sight for the first twenty-four days of March 225,050, against 354,921 last year and 334,471 the year before last.

A London special to The New York Sun says: "The Paris carried from Southampton today the most precious freight ever sent to America. Fifty young women, who are supposed to represent the best types of beauty of the old world were shipped by the big liner as a living ethnological exhibition for the Chicago fair. I am unable to say whether this dazzling company fifty realize the poet's dream of fair women, for no one was allowed to look upon the aggregation of loveliness on bloc. Selections were made from several thousand ambitious maidens, and no record has been made of the heartburning and jealousies engendered by the choice. Even the date of the final umpire of rival comeliness is unknown."

The Boston Globe mentions as curiosities among Hawaiian names Mr. Scissors, The Man Who Washes His Dimples, The First Nose, Poor Pussy, The Tenth Heaven and The Husband of Ikaia. We would remind The Globe, however, that Hawaii has not a monopoly of unique names. Among the living citizens of our own country who have recently figured in the papers are Oggle McJones, Dink Potts, Pot P. Higgins, Pot Sams, Pompano Tagliaferro Scobbs, Randolph Gooney, Dr. Anaxagoras Tott, Sofferina Slabs, ex postmaster of Coco Cut, Ga.; Colonel Simp Jim, Hack Bullepper—not to be confused with Professor Bumpeluffer, of Berlin—Jabe Fluffs, Sike Loolbaf and the Husband of Mrs. Lease.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Shetland Ponies. The breeding of Shetland ponies is an industry, says The Southern Live Stock Journal, of which little notice has been taken in the South, as the breeders in this section have, for years, been thoroughly taken with animals of larger dimensions. The Shetland, so to speak, is only a toy, but is a very valuable plaything, when the demand for such animals is properly catered to. For this class of horses the South is especially adapted by reason of scarcity of natural grasses and indigo, and pastureage especially in winter. The use of the Shetland is the criterion of value, and the preservation of the marketable size, say 36 to 40 inches, is the desideratum at which breeders of this class are constantly aiming. When brought from the comparatively barren Shetland Islands these ponies are small and ragged, but, when placed on luxuriant blue grass of Kentucky and Tennessee, after a generation or two they become too large for a plaything though still too small for a useful horse. The result, therefore, is that they are comparatively of no value and breeders must incur the expense of new importations to preserve the marketable size. In the Gulf States the result would be different, for it is a well known fact that when the larger class of horse in this country is allowed to "rough it," as they generally are, almost a Shetland pony can be made of a colt that ought, ordinarily, to become a good sized horse.

The treatment that all stock in this country, as a general rule, receives, will necessarily keep the Shetland at his normal size. There will be no growth from too much food and pastureage. A herd of Shetland ponies there would cost but little, if any, more than an ordinary flock of sheep, and being, as they are, docile, harmless little creatures, they could run at large like sheep do. The cost of breeding them would be nominal, while from \$100 to \$200 per head in the large cities is not an unreasonable expectation provided, of course, they are the regulation size, well formed, broken and gentle. They are saleable at from two years old upwards, and the greatest expense would be in putting them in marketable condition at the proper age, which would be comparatively speaking, insignificant. They could be shipped to the money centers in ear load lots like sheep or hogs and the returns, in our opinion, would be highly satisfactory to the breeder. The experiment is at least worth trying, and the stallions and mares to start a herd on can be produced at a small outlay of capital.

In Kansas City out of 11,768 voters registered 3,482 are women; in Leavenworth the registration stands 2,354 women to 4,601 men; in Emporia more women than men have registered; in Topeka 4,000 of the 10,000 voters registered are women, and so on all over the state the women are exhibiting an interest in local politics hitherto unknown.

Let us see how Congressman Latimer stood with the Third party last November. We take these election returns from a table published in the Keweenaw Courier of Wallula, showing the vote of Osceola county: At West Union, Cleveland received 22 votes, Weaver 54 and Latimer 71. At Cleveland, Cleveland received 27, Weaver 23 and Latimer 41. At Seneca, Cleveland received 149, Weaver 74 and Latimer 208. At Barker's Cleveland received 8, Weaver 37 and Latimer 41. At Salem, Cleveland received 29, Weaver 42 and Latimer 76. At Earle's Mill, Cleveland 30, Weaver 29 and Latimer 59. Congressman Latimer polled the full Third party vote at every Third party stronghold. Democrats had been pledged by the party rule to support him as the so-called "Democratic," nominee—the Third party vote was voted for him because he was their choice.—The State.

There seems to be a general revival of religious endeavor in all parts of the south, and the "protracted meeting" is in full blast from Norfolk to San Antonio. The barnacles are coming off. Secretary Morton lifted J. R. Dodge, U. S. Statistician, of the department of Agriculture, who had been in twenty-five years, and Secretary Gresham followed suit by banning a twenty-seven year sticker. President Cleveland has thus far this year made more nominations than were made at the corresponding date eight years ago, and, as a rule, they have been better nominations.—Buffalo Courier.

"We bring our years to an end as a tale that is told," was the scriptural text of the Mail and Express on the day of Shepard's death, but there seems to be a popular idea that the doctors did the bringing. A son of Admiral Porter is an applicant for any position the president may give him and agrees to resign in sixty minutes after being appointed. A few such applicants would settle the problem. Maj. W. T. Gary has been appointed United States District Attorney for the Southern District of Georgia.

Scribner's Magazine for April opens artistically with the "richest group of illustrations" Robert Blyden, who is recently returned from a two years' residence in Japan. He has written several papers detailing in the most interesting way his experience while in that country, and each of these will be fully illustrated from the remarkable collection of sketches and pictures which are the fruit of his study in that country. This paper is called "An Artist in Japan," and is taken up with the vivid first impressions which that country makes on an artistic temperament. In another article in this number, "A New England Farm," writer and illustrator are united in one person. Illustrations of a novel that the drawings are also engraved by the author, Frank French (whose article entitled "A Day With a Country Doctor" in this Magazine was, it is believed, the first example in an American periodical of a contribution written, drawn, and engraved by the same man). In the present instance Mr. French gives a delightful picture of what a city man has accomplished of an abandoned New England farm. The additional contents of this interesting number are: "Kupitah," by Graham R. Tomson. "An Irish Peasant Song," by Louise Imogen Guiney. "Unpublished Letters of Carlyle," by The One I Knew the Best. "A Memory of the Mind of a Child," by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Chapters XI-XII. (Began in January)—to be continued. "The Restoration House," by Stephen T. Axell. Illustrations by Harry Fenn and V. Perard. "Worth While," by Edward S. Martin. "In Rented Rooms," by George I. Putnam. "The Cities that Were Forgotten," by Charles F. Lumsden. "Histories of the Twentieth Century," by J. H. Trenchard and V. Perard. "A Glimpse of an Artist," by Viola Roseboro. "Anne of Brittany's Chateau in the Valley of the Loire," by Theodore Andrea Cook. Illustrations by G. E. Becker, and from photographs, engraving by Van Ness, E. H. and G. DeOrme. "The Arts Relating to Women, and their Exhibition in Paris," by Octave Uzanne. Illustrations by W. L. Metcalf. "Historic Moments—The Crisis of the Schipka Pass," by Archibald Forbes. "The Point of View," "Outrageous Fortune"—A question of Definition—The Old and the Young.

Now Try This. It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery will cure Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and leave for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at J. F. W. DeLorme's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

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Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Repaired PROMPTLY. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. A. P. Powers, Reddie's Barber Shop, Main St., Sumter, S. C. PAIN-KILLER. Ripans Tablets cure colic. Ripans Tablets cure jaundice. Ripans Tablets cure gonorrhea. Ripans Tablets are of great value.

Sheriff Gilreath has purchased from Philadelphia a male and female Bloodhound which are to be used in tracking fugitive criminals wherever any need for them arises. They are seven months old, and are from pure English imported stock with full pedigrees.—Greenville News.

Miss Jane Montgomery, of the Jacobsonham section, was bitten through the nose by a mad dog on Saturday afternoon last. The dog was killed Sunday afternoon across the line in North Carolina about ten miles from Jacobsonham. It bit a number of dogs in the Camp Creek church neighborhood and pretty near every dog along the route it took.—Lancaster Ledger.

An old criminal was asked what was the first step that led to his ruin, when he answered: "The first step was cheating an editor out of his subscription. When I had done that, the devil had got such a grip on me that I never could shake him off."

Husband—You're been worrying me for five years because you weren't as well dressed as Mrs. Neador. Wife—Well? Well, he's failed—can't pay his debts. Did he owe you anything? No. Humph! I can't see what that has to do with my clothes.—New York Weekly.

It is a good thing to be proud of your ancestors, but it is a better thing to act so your ancestors will be proud of you. "Yes," said the old man, "I have always found it best to pay cash. I have paid cash for everything I've got but my wife. I got her for nothing, and she's the dearest thing I ever got."

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Swift's Specific A Tested Remedy For All Blood and Skin Diseases. A reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, Inherited Scrofula and Skin Cancer. As a tonic for delicate Women and Children it has no equal. Being purely vegetable, is harmless to its effects.

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ILLUSTRATION—Ten Year Plan at 2 per Cent. Amount of Mortgage, \$1,000 00 Interest, 2 per cent, ten years, - - - - - 200 00 Amount received by borrower, - - - - - \$ 800 00 The mortgage is then repaid in ten annual payments of \$100 each, without further interest. Total paid in ten years, - - - - - \$1,000 00 The old way gives the following result: Amount of Mortgage, - - - - - \$1,000 00 Interest, 8 per cent, ten years, - - - - - 800 00 Total paid in ten years, - - - - - \$1,800 00 ILLUSTRATION—Five Year Plan at 2 per Cent. Amount of Mortgage, - - - - - \$1,000 00 Interest, 2 per cent, five years, - - - - - 150 00 Amount received by borrower, - - - - - \$ 850 00 The mortgage is then repaid in five annual payments of \$200 each, without further interest. Total paid in five years, - - - - - \$1,000 00 The old way: Amount of mortgage, - - - - - \$1,000 00 Interest, 8 per cent, five years, - - - - - 400 00 Total paid in five years, - - - - - \$1,400 00

Interest on \$1,000 borrowed on the Building Association plan for 10 years at 2 per cent, interest and 6 per cent. premium amounts to \$1,200 exclusive of dues and other expenses. Interest on \$1,000 borrowed from a loan broker for 10 years at 12 per cent. amounts to \$1,050 exclusive of other expenses. Interest on \$1,000 borrowed of Manhattan 2 per cent. Loan Co., for 10 years' time at 2 per cent. interests amounts to \$200, exclusive of fees as indicated. Comment is unnecessary.

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