

The Watchman and Southron.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1894.

ITEMS.

In Japan it is considered undignified to ride a horse faster than a walk.

The farmers' alliance of Kansas has resolved that it would be a bad idea to found a new national political party solely upon the demand for free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1. Such a party, says the alliance, would be too narrow-minded.

The mills are coming South every day. Dwight Manufacturing Company, of Boston, begins immediately the building of a \$500,000 cotton mill on the southern end of Lookout mountain, in Alabama.

The Wilmington, Chadbourn and Conway railway, fifty-three miles long, from Conway, S. C., to Chadbourn, N. C., and to Hub, N. C., has been bought by B. F. Newcomer for the Atlantic Coast line, for \$35,000 cash.

The Register is reliably informed that General Butler had nothing whatever to do with the publication of the Perry letter, which abounded in vilification of Capt. Tillman. We did not think the noble old soldier would descend to use of such bush-whacking tactics, and are pleased to announce that he is absolved from all responsibility for that which even many of Tillman's enemies condemn.—Columbia Register.

In the First Presbyterian church, of Germantown, Pa., last Sunday a special collection was taken up for the Sunday school. Dr. Wood preached from the text the love of money is the root of all evil. About \$300 was raised, and when the services were over it was discovered that some one had stolen the collection.

The postoffice department serves notice on persons who contemplate patronizing the mail as the carrier of Christmas presents that all packages must be prepaid. The "postage due" arrangement which permits of payment of postage on first class mail at the last end of the route does not include packages. All packages mailed with insufficient postage on them are not forwarded but held to await the payment of the lacking amount of postage.

Willie Ott, six years old, was scalded to death at a hog killing at Evansville, Ind., Dec. 13. The uncle of the boy was intoxicated and held him over a kettle of boiling water when he accidentally dropped him.

A convention of the citizens of Darlington last night renominated Mayor W. F. Dargan and the aldermen that have served with him. This makes Mayor Dargan's third consecutive term, and it is only a well merited tribute to his executive ability and to his always fearless and impartial discharge of duty.

W. M. Norton, a white man and ex-policeman, shot and killed James Middleton in Charleston, S. C., yesterday, without apparent provocation. It is believed that the cause of the shooting was that Middleton has reported that Norton was dealing in contraband whiskey, in violation of the Dispensary law. Norton refuses to make any statement.

The Secretary of the Treasury has approved the regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the enforcement of the collection of the income tax under late tariff Act. Under the regulations provided and approved, pursuant to the law, every citizen of the United States whether residing at home or abroad, and every person residing or doing business in the United States, who has an annual income of more than \$3,500, shall make a full return of the same, verified by his oath, to the Collector of Internal Revenue of the collection district in which he resides, or if not a resident, in which his business or property from which his income is received, is situated, on or before the first Monday in March of each year.

The best policy for the southerners who are suffering from 5-cent cotton is to build large cities, establish and extend the manufacturing industries, strive for the enlargement of their trade and commerce, make and use the most improved machinery, develop their mineral resources, and diversify their crops. There is no probability that cotton will ever rise to its old price, and there is more than a probability that it will fall below 5 cents a pound. The south is full of men of enterprise, who are less enterprising than they might be.—New York Sun.

When Senator Hill took his seat in the Senate the other day he found upon his desk a basket of fine roses. Almost other man in congress would have appreciated the compliment of a gift of roses. But Senator Hill lacks sentiment. There is no more poetry in him than there is in the preamble to a political resolution. He eyed the roses a moment, then beckoned to a page and told him to take them away. "People send flowers to corpses," said the senator with a grim smile, "and I'm no corpse." On that point, by the way, there is a division of political opinion.

"The color of New York is red," said a much-traveled American artist to the reporter of the Philadelphia Record. "I mean," he went on, "that look down on New York from any height sufficient to give you a good bird's eye view of the city, and you will have a distinctly red effect. Now Washington, on the other hand,

seen from the monument or from the porch at Arlington, looks green. The color of Chicago, from the observation point at the top of the Masonic Temple, is a whity-drab. So is San Francisco, seen from any of the summits of its seven hills. St. Louis is still whiter, when you look down at it from the top of the exchange; while Boston, looked at from the hills back of Cambridge is a gray Philadelphia, from the scaffolding on the city hall tower, is red; and Baltimore, as you get a glimpse of it from Druid Hill, is also red, but a deeper red—something approaching burnt sienna.

The new senator from South Carolina, B. R. Tillman, is a vigorous personality, and it is pretty safe to say he will not be in Washington long before he attracts especial attention to himself. He cares little or nothing for conventionalities, and at the first opportunity he will probably give "senatorial courtesy" a punch. The new senator will be the subject of special attention in Washington upon his arrival. The correspondents will watch him in order to find out whether he will vote with the populists or the democrats, and everybody will watch him because he has declared one of his first acts in the Senate will be to attack the President—"to dig him in his fat old ribs," is the chaste and elegant language the ex-governor used on the stump.—Savannah News.

Judge Fraser steps down from the judicial bench gracefully. The firm of "Fraser & Cooper," attorneys and counsellors at law, will practice in Sumter and adjoining counties. The senior member of this firm is Judge T. B. Fraser, the able lawyer, the just judge, high-toned and honorable gentleman.—Carolina Spartan.

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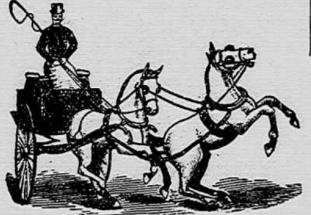
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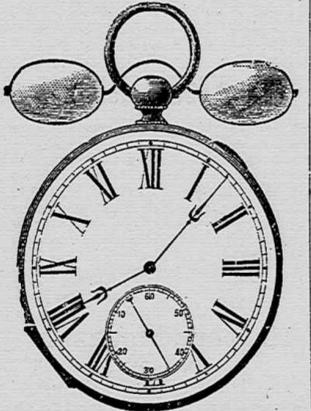
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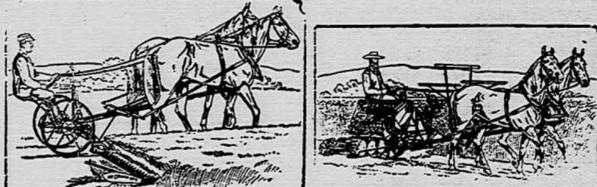
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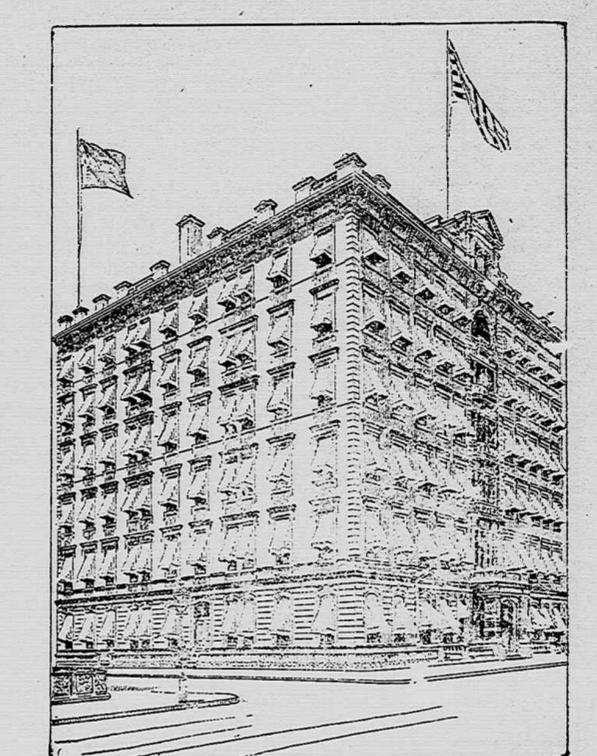
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