

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC
A NATURAL REMEDY FOR
Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebriety, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

FREE A valuable book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1856, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.
Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.
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to call at my establishment and examine the large variety of goods and the very low prices they are offered at, if you are in need of

Groceries and Provisions,
I will save you money on every single purchase you make, no matter how small it may be. I make a specialty in fine brands of
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We are now handling the very best

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Always on hand. We pay the highest market price for cattle.

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WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS
Free of Freight. Fully Guaranteed.
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We carry stock at various Southern points for quick delivery upon receipt of orders.
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Sole on trial. Freight paid. Fully warranted. 3 Tons \$35. Other sizes proportionately low. H. W. HUBBARD, BALTIMORE, MD. Sole agents, ATLANTA, GA. DALLAS, TEXAS.

WHISKEY

is often used as medicine, in which case the purity of the article is of the greatest importance. I. W. Harper is a Kentucky distiller of national reputation. The product of his Distillery is shipped direct to the retail trade; it passes through no middle man's hands, is not mixed, colored, and watered. Consumers, therefore, have the assurance that I. W. Harper's Whiskey is sold in its absolute purity by his Agents.

John W. Edwards,
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A SURE CURE FOR CHILLS & FEVER, DUMB AGUE AND MALARIA.
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FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Ex-Senator Norwood Offers a Substitute for the Sub-Treasury Bill.

He Proposes the Creation of a Billion and a Half of Paper Money to be Distributed to the States and Loaned to the Citizens.

Thomas M. Norwood, Ex-United States Senator of Georgia, by invitation of the Legislature of that State to address them on the Alliance sub-treasury plan, spoke at Atlanta a few days ago on the general question of the finances and currency of the United States. He advanced a plan of banking that is new. He contends that the accelerated accumulation of capital in a few Eastern States and in the hands of a few persons is destructive to the West and South, and will finally destroy the Eastern States. It produces congestion in one part of our political body and paralysis in the other parts. His plan is in brief, for Congress to direct its Secretary of the Treasury to prepare a sufficient number of legal tender notes of convenient denominations, which, added to the existing currency, will give thirty, forty, or fifty dollars per capita. These notes are to be receivable for all debts and dues except duties on imports. They are to be redeemed by the United States Government on presentation at the treasury or at sub-treasuries established at convenient cities. The treasurer shall hold at least 25 per cent. of the issue in coin, gold and silver, to redeem the notes, that being enough and as much as banks now hold for redemption purposes. The percentage of coin, however, can be regulated by experience. He proposes to re-adjust and measurably equalize the circulation of the currency in this way: Each State on demand shall receive of legal tenders an amount which added to its existing circulation will make the amount per capita decided on by Congress. The banking capital in each State is to be the standard for ascertaining its circulation, unless a better can be devised. To illustrate: Georgia's population in round numbers is 2,500,000. The amount per capita fixed by Congress for the whole population being \$40, Georgia would be entitled to eighty million dollars, but her present banking capital being thirty millions, that sum must be deducted and her quota of legal tenders would be fifty millions. The ratable amount of circulation he proposes shall be used by each State according as the people of the State shall determine. That is, it may be used in banking or be let by the State acting through a bureau of finance to individuals on such securities as a prudent bank now takes for loans. His plan is for each State to hold a percentage of this currency in metal, and to issue the remainder by wall street, and to foster banking with part and lend the remainder to individuals and corporations; that each State shall fix by law a reasonable rate of interest, not above 5 per cent., and by law name the securities on which the bureau of finance shall lend, the percentage of value to be lent and time; that land shall be one of the securities, and that each State shall lend on its own products. For instance, Georgia's great product being cotton, it should be security or collateral under proper and safe conditions; wheat and corn being the chief products of Kansas, Iowa, etc., they should lend on these products. Norwood contends that when money can draw to itself 4 per cent by going into manufacturers, mining, etc., it will go there, and thus all the natural resources of the State will be developed and its wealth increased to the benefit of every citizen, whereas banking produces no wealth and benefits only the few who receive the dividends. Norwood took Georgia and Kansas to illustrate what can be done under his financial system. He proposes that each State should set aside not less than 10 per cent. of the legal tenders to protect its own citizens against financial crises and squeezes. Georgia could increase her banking capital \$10,000,000 and lend \$30,000,000 on long time, interest payable semi-annually, to individuals and corporations who have valuable mines to be developed and who desire to build cotton factories, to manufacturers of wooden wares and iron; in short, to bring into activity and use her natural resources, which are incalculable and which have lain untouched for twenty-five years only because her people have had no money to work with. With \$30,000,000 thus lent by the State at 5 per cent. she would receive annually one million, five hundred thousand dollars in interest. With that she could establish a sinking fund of \$500,000 per annum, and in twenty years pay off her funded debt. With this in hand she could begin to reduce State taxation at once; could largely increase her school funds, and establish a bureau of immigration, and in a very few years discontinue taxation except for county and municipal purposes. Borrowers from the State, would get value received in the loan as low interest, would thus take the place of taxpayers. Kansas could lend to her citizens at 5, 4 or three per cent, and then they could lift the present mortgage debt of \$235,000,000, due mainly to the East, and at the same time put interest money enough in the State treasury to relieve them from State taxation. He contends that as all the money that can be borrowed is in the Eastern States, it is practically useless to the South and West. Under the system he advocates the money and security are in the same State—are neighbors and will exchange—and interest will go to the benefit of both lender and borrower and all the people in the State; whereas, now the interest paid, as a rule goes East. The interest now paid per annum by the whole people goes to enrich those who are already too rich for the safety of the

Republic, and that interest would be distributed among the whole people taken by States.

He contends that the present banking system is a monopoly, because it is based on but one class of securities—Government bonds; second, that it is monarchical, being fashioned on the plan of the Bank of England during the first century of its existence; and, third, that our banking system is not based on money or coin, but on paper credit. The whole system rests on the Government's credit, whereas his proposed system would rest

on coin in the treasury sufficient to meet all demands of foreign commerce and domestic trade.

Norwood's substitute for the Alliance sub-treasury plan avoids Federal action. Each State lends to farmers on land and on its own especial products at low interest. Thus he says he establishes equality for all and shows favoritism to none. He contends that his plan obviates every objection hitherto made to the Alliance sub-treasury plan, and gives farmers sure relief, as the allotment of currency he proposes not only equalizes it if lent by States as the States' volume of currency, but thus distributed will remain permanent in each State, because the State being the lender and the principal being lent to its citizens it must return to the State with interest as the principal falls due.

A TALK WITH JERRY.

TOPEKA, KAN.—Jerry Simpson says that Alliance vote among the farmers in Kansas is increasing but slowly since last year. The principal gains have been in the cities and towns where the Citizens' Alliance has been hard at work this year. He estimates the increase at 20 per cent. over last year.

Speaking of the negroes in the South he said:

"They are flocking to us in the South. I believe that this movement is the solution of the race problem. It divides the colored as well as the white vote of the South. If it does nothing else it will do that much good at least. The old fight between the blacks and the whites will be broken; the blacks will take issue with each other in politics the same as the whites. That's what they ought to do. The lines are closer drawn in the South than here. Everything divides on the sub-treasury scheme. It is either endorsed or opposed by every man in the South."

"How many members has the Alliance in the United States?"

"In thirty-eight states and territories we have 4,000,000 members."

"And you expect to have a National ticket in '92? Who will lead it?"

"O, Lord, I don't know. Some farmer now unheard of may spring up and prove himself the right man for the place. Just at present the only men in sight are Weaver and Polk."

The Alliance in Michigan has prospered beyond the most sanguine expectations during the past year. It has increased in numbers and effectiveness, until now it may well be considered as one of the reliable and staunch State organizations of the Order. Under the intelligent and conservative guidance of its officers, no factions have arisen, no dissensions have occurred in the ranks, but to the contrary, a unity of action and continuity of purpose has directed all its efforts. It has taken care of itself and its growth and condition is the result of home effort. Michigan has never been accorded the aid which comes from large meetings, addressed by national officers or men of national reputation in the order, hence it may be considered as self-made in all respects. The good work done in Michigan has had its effect in other States.

The Alliance Vindicator, of Sulphur Springs, Texas, was on the 18th ult. dressed in full mourning, on account of the death of its able and true editor, Brother Moore, who was killed in a personal difficulty, which was reported to be the culmination of a bitter controversy over the demands of the Order. The Vindicator promises an account of the affair next week. Brother Moore was an able and true Alliance man, respected and beloved by all who knew him. His untiring zeal, devotion and ability has built up the Vindicator, and his labors contributed largely to the success of the movement.

The Alliance Signal (Gonzales, Tex.) says: We would like to remind those who bleat so much about "capitalistic influence" that if every dollar of capital was swept from the earth, labor and labor alone, would reproduce it again. Therefore, capital is but the creation of labor, and should be the hand-maid of industry.

It is said that the Farmers' Alliance have 35,000 lecturers in the field, beside a number of volunteers, who are giving the people light on all economic questions.

The Headquarters of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union is in the National Economist building, 239 North Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Two Epitaphs.

The following epitaph is sent by a correspondent who copied it the other day from a tombstone in a graveyard near the village of Pelham, Mass.:

Warren Gibbs,
Died by arsenic poison,
March 23, 1861.

"Think, my friend, when this you see
How my wife has dealt by me,
She in some oysters did prepare
Some poison for my lot and share,
Twas of the same I did partake,
And nature yielded to its fate,
Before she my wife became,
Mary Pelton was her name,
Erected by his brother, William Gibbs."

"In the same graveyard," says the correspondent, "the following verse was found on a tombstone erected to the memory of the children

"They tasted of life's bitter cup,
Refused to drink the poison cup,
Then turned their little heads aside,
Disgusted with the taste, and died,
Too sweet for earth, but not for heaven."

Vampire Bats in Brazil.

Vampire bats are so destructive to cattle in the Brazilian provinces of Matti Grossi and Entre Rios that stock-raising has become unprofitable. The Government offers \$5000 reward for the suggestion of any plan which will tend to abate the pest. In a single night as many as twenty of the winged blood-suckers attack a single cow, leaving it helpless on the field.—Chicago Times.

It is expected that 500,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested from the Dalrymple farm, near Casselton, North Dakota.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Flower pots are made of paper.

Lactite is a substitute for ivory.

The kilt is doomed in Scotland.

In Maryland they are feeding the peaches to hogs, so abundant has been the harvest.

The first cotton gin made by Eli Whitney will be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair.

Major General Schofield favors giving contracts for building Government guns to private parties.

A New York man has attended a swimming-bath regularly every day for twenty-eight years.

Sealskins are now sold at Vancouver, British Columbia, for \$20 each, and prices are steadily advancing.

A peach grown at Sylvania, Ga., weighed eighteen ounces and measured thirteen inches in circumference.

Pin Hook, Hog Eye, Rubber Neck and Hole-in-the-Ground are names of a few of the postoffices in Missouri.

In Paris it is required that every vehicle traversing its streets at night, if only a wheelbarrow, shall carry a lamp.

In Alaska huge brown bears, driven to fury and desperation by the little Alaskan mosquito, finally tear their flesh and die in agony.

The number of eggs in a six-pound eel in November is fully nine million; under the microscope they measure eighty to the linear inch.

Thomas Sanders, of Hart County, Ga., who is said to be over 100 years old, is also said to have never been five miles away from his home.

The railway mail service began on August 23, 1864, when postal cars were run on the Chicago and Northwestern road from Chicago to Galena.

Here is a name found in a London registry of births: "Fanny Amelia Lucy Ann Rebecca Faust O'Connor Duall Luck Holberry Day Oyster Hill."

The habitual fishermen of Boston harbor say that the recent naval commotion there caused all the fish to strike out for deep water and that they are slow about returning.

There is a famous garden in China that is as large as New York State and Pennsylvania combined, which is a place of rare beauty and filled with lakes, ponds and canals.

A Portsmouth (N. H.) woman recently found a one-cent piece in an egg which one of her hens had laid, and later on the same hen laid an egg with a ten-cent piece in it.

Fifty years ago a dress suit of black broadcloth was the every day attire of many gentlemen and most clergymen of New York, and it was worn in the street as well as at home.

A remarkable paper was read in Washington the other day by Professor Foote, of Philadelphia, describing a meteorite ore which had been discovered in Arizona containing diamonds.

The Chinese Minister at Washington wears a hat in which there is one of the finest opals, as large as a pigeon's egg, and surrounded by diamonds. The value of the hat is said to be \$5000.

A gold chain was found in a lunny of coal that Mrs. S. W. Culp, of Morrisonville, Ill., was about to put on her grate fire. The chain weighed eight penny-weights and was only half imbedded in the coal, one end hanging loose.

Tom Starr, the Cherokee desperado, the anniversary of whose death has just been celebrated by the Cherokee Nation, was the only man with whom his nation ever made a special treaty of peace. That was over twenty-five years ago, when, at the age of seventy, he became tired of his life of outlawry.

While a wildcat was attacking a doctor in Connecticut the other day, he tore open a medicine chest and smashed a bottle of chloroform. The fumes stupefied the animal and it was easily killed.

P.P.P.

CURES SYPHILIS

P.P.P. CURES SCROFULA.

P.P.P. CURES BLOOD POISON

P.P.P. CURES RHEUMATISM

P.P.P. CURES MALARIA

P.P.P. CURES DYSPEPSIA

LIPPMAN BROS., Proprietors, Druggists, Lippman's Block, SAVANNAH, GA.

A SPLENDID ARRAY OF ELEGANT SILVERWARE JUST RECEIVED.
The public are invited to call and see it and also to look at my varied stock of
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.
Repairing of Watches and Jewelry a Specialty.
WATTS & WATTS.

WHEN YOU VISIT GOLDSBORO DON'T FAIL TO CALL AT THE GEM RESTAURANT,

That has recently been opened on East Centre street, next to Old Fellows' Hall, where we are prepared to serve
First Class Meals at Any Time.
We have the best kinds of Norfolk and New River OYSTERS, which will be prepared according to your order, in any style, by the best Oyster Cook in the State, Mr. W. L. EDWARDS.
In connection with my Restaurant I still keep a full supply of
Fancy and Family Groceries,
Which, as heretofore, will be sold at the lowest living profit.
Please bear in mind that I am the only dealer in Goldsboro who buys his Toys direct from importers. My stock of Toys will be open by November 10.
Country produce bought at highest market price.
JAMES D. DANIEL.

Nowhere In This City
can economical purchasers get better, more, and even as much value for their money as at our house. We care not what article you may want to buy in the Grocery line, we guarantee to SAVE MONEY for you on the purchase at our house. We keep constantly on hand
FAMILY GROCERIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Our Store is supplied with every line of goods kept in a first-class Family Grocery store, which can be bought at the most reasonable prices. We also handle all kinds of heavy groceries, and every supply a family or farmer may need
Either Wholesale OR RETAIL.
Planters will find our stock of Field Seeds fresh and embracing every variety they may need. If you want the best planting potatoes you must come to us. It makes no difference what you may need in our line, come to our store and make your wants known, and you may rest assured that you will be supplied.
BIZZELL BROS. & CO.
West Walnut Street (Kornegay Building)
GOLDSBORO, N. C.

YOU CAN'T Please Everybody
Is a fact admitted by all who have tried, but we can please all who are seeking the
Best Goods for the Least Money.
In our store, which has just been replenished for the fall trade, you will find anything you want in the line of
FAMILY and HEAVY GROCERIES.
Our aim is to keep always on hand a FRESH STOCK of the CHOICEST Goods which can be found in the market. We also carry a large supply of the best and leading brands of CIGARS, TOBACCO and Snuff.
A LARGE STOCK OF BAGGING AND TIES JUST RECEIVED.
We guarantee to sell goods in our line TEN PER CENT. lower than any other store in the city.
Country Produce bought and highest market prices paid.
BROWN, LATHAM & CO.

A HAPPY WELCOME
Is guaranteed to those who will call at my Saloon, which is stocked at all times with the Choicest of Domestic and Imported
Liquors and Wines.
All the Latest Drinks Compounded and Manipulated by Skillful Men
DOMESTIC and IMPORTED CIGARS
And a Large Lot of Fine Tobacco.
FOR PURE NORTH CAROLINA CORN WHISKEY MY PLACE IS HEADQUARTERS.
JNO. O. THOMPSON,
(NEAR CITY MARKET.)