

# THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

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NO. 21.

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**PASTOR KOENIG'S**  
**NERVE TONIC**  
Recommended as the Best. 13  
LE MARS, Plymouth Co., Ia., May, 1893.  
I suffered from temporary sleeplessness from  
overwork or two years, for which I used Pastor  
Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and can recommend same  
as the best medicine for similar troubles.  
F. BOONHORST.

CHANCEY, Tenn., October, 1890.  
Owing to a runaway about a year ago, my son  
was thrown from a wagon and severely hurt  
about the head. For many days he was entirely  
deaf and unable to hear, and needed continual  
watching. At this time I learned of Pastor  
Koenig's Nerve Tonic and at once ordered a bottle.  
After I had given him the second dose he fell  
into a quiet sleep and ceased raving. The next  
day he was much better, and when he had used  
up the contents of the bottle he was entirely re-  
stored and is so still. FRED DERSEWELL.

**FREE**  
A valuable book on Nervous  
Diseases sent free to any address,  
and poor patients can also obtain  
this medicine free of charge.  
The remedy has been prepared by the Reverend  
Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, 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.  
In Charleston, S. C., by C. F. Hedrick,  
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Presses, &c., CHEAP.

Quality of Goods guaranteed. Work  
guaranteed. Repairing promptly  
done. Try us. Bible De-  
pository—Bibles and  
Testaments at cost.

**SOUTHERN RUBBER CO.**  
STEEL  
RUBBER  
STAMPS  
Pipes, Cans, Rubber Stamps, Seals,  
Presses, &c., CHEAP.

## THE UTOPIAN FARMER.

Come here, my dear, I want ter say a  
word or two ter you  
'Bout what I think's the proper thing  
for me 'n' you ter do.  
Ye've gave me mighty good advice sence  
we was wed that day  
Way back in sixty-one, 'n' now I'd like  
to have ye say  
Ef you don't think I've got a right ter  
do as others does,  
'N' sell the crops before they grows, jest  
like them Easterners.

Why, Meg, a man out in Noo York hez  
sold a lot o' corn  
The't several thousand bushels more  
then what the country's borne—  
'N' got his money too, I'm told, 'n'  
didn't have a peck  
Of grain of any kind in hand to back his  
little spec.  
He cleared a hundred thousand cash!  
'N' Meg, that's more'n we  
Have cleared at farmin' all our days, or  
ever will, by gee!

'N' I can't say I sees the use o' workin'  
gay by day  
'N' only sellin' what we raise for mighty  
little pay.  
When them as has'n't any grain can sell  
up there in town  
A million pecks of wheat 'n' corn, 'n'  
git their money down.

The modern plan's a dandy, Meg, 'n' ef  
we makes it go,  
I'll get you that pianer, 'n' the trottin'  
horse for Joe.

We'll raise the mortgage off the roof  
'n' paint the old barn red,  
'N' send the gals to Paris, France, and  
buy a rosewood bed.

We'll get new carpets for the floors, 'n'  
keep a hired man.  
Ef only I can go to town 'n' learn to  
work the plan,  
'N' mebbe, Meg, I'd make enough ter  
run for Governor,  
Or get sent down to Washin'ton a full  
figged Senator.

I tell yer, gal, this is an age thet beats  
creation, Say,  
What would yer father've said, d'y'e  
think ef he wuz here to-day,  
Ter see folks sellin' wheat and corn, and  
bull cars full o' rye,  
'N' seven-twelfths of all they sold no-  
where but in their eye?

How he would yell ter think of us a-  
makin' of a pot  
O' gold at sellin' feller's things we haven't  
really got!

What's that ye say? It isn't straight  
to sell what ye don't own?  
'N' if I goes into the spec, I goes it all  
alone?  
The music on the pianny ye think would  
der yer mad.  
If it was bought from sellin' things ye  
never rightly had?

Well, have yer way; I'll let it go; I didn't  
mean no harm;  
But what is straight in cities can't be  
crooked on a farm.

—John K. Bangs, in Harper's Magazine.

## New Development in Tramping.

(Special Cor. State Chronicle.)

PANACEA SPRINGS, March 16.—  
We have a new development in this section.  
Tramping business in this section.

There is a family not far from Lit-  
tleton on the road leading to Tarbo-  
re, stopping at an old unoccupied  
shanty, W. J. Dixon, wife and  
seven children and a dog, who claim  
that they are from White county,  
Tenn., 90 miles west of Chattanooga.

Two months ago they had the house  
in which they lived burned up with  
everything they had but what they had  
on. They have tramped they say,  
thirty-three days making for  
eight miles below Tarboro where  
they have relatives. Two of the  
children are so small that they have  
to be carried. The youngest is three  
years old. The part of the family  
that we saw, begging for something  
to eat, is a boy about fifteen years  
old and he doesn't look like he had  
had a good washing since the fire,  
and he looks like he might have got-  
ten pretty badly smoked at that  
time; he claims that the people would  
not do anything for them, so they  
say is true they have made good  
time. They claim to have come  
over 600 miles which would give  
them near twenty miles a day.

A. J. JONES.

## The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't  
eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't  
do anything to your satisfaction, and  
you wonder what ails you. You  
should heed the warning, you are  
taking the first step into Nervous  
Prostration. You need a Nerve  
Tonic and in Electric Bitters you  
will find the exact remedy for re-  
storing your nervous system to its  
normal, healthy condition. Surpris-  
ing results follow the use of this  
great Nerve Tonic and Alternative.  
Your appetite returns, good diges-  
tion is restored, and the Liver and  
Kidneys resume healthy action.  
Try a bottle Price 50c. at E. T.  
Whitehead & Co's Drug Store.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for  
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt  
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped  
Hands, Chills, Burns, Corns, and all  
Skin Eruptions, and positively cures  
piles, or no pay required. It is guar-  
anteed to give perfect satisfaction or  
money refunded. Price 50c per box.  
For Sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

## ABOUT THE BOYS.

### WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM?

A SENSIBLE VIEW.

(Southern Cultivator.)

This is a most pertinent question,  
so pertinent in fact, we repeat it,  
"what shall we do with our boys?"  
It is quite as important to the boy as  
to the parent, and probably more so.  
Yes! what shall be done with them?

Parents often err in not letting the  
son follow the bent of his genius,  
which, as a rule will lead to success,  
if he has a preference for any world-  
ly employment. If he has no par-  
ticular preference the parent should  
see to it that he is put to some kind  
of work early in life. A mechanical  
trade is about the best accomplish-  
ment the average American youth  
can be equipped with to start out in  
life, and thousands, who take it at  
the flood, are led on to fortune. Moth-  
ers often err in wishing their sons to  
become professional men—to go into  
law, medicine or church. If the son  
has such natural gifts that he may  
seem particularly designed for a pro-  
fessional career, it is well to encour-  
age him in such aspiration. None  
but those in the profession know the  
trials and difficulties that surround  
such life; the years of waiting that  
make the heart sick, and the innum-  
erable failures in professional life.

While the physicians and lawyers  
who acquire wealth and fame are  
few, the number which hang on the  
ragged edge of wants and failures are  
as many. Many of the brightest  
men in these two professions fail be-  
cause they are not adapted to them  
and, late in life, learn that some-  
thing besides mere brains are re-  
quired to succeed in any calling. If  
a young man enter the law, medicine,  
or the church, with the expectation  
of leading a life of comparative ease,  
the scales will fall from his eyes  
before he has had many years expe-  
rience. We are sorry to see me-  
chanical trades discounted by the  
present generation of youth. For  
this the young ladies are respon-  
sible to a large degree; for many a  
nose goes into the air at the mention  
of the fair owner accepting the at-  
tentions of a young man learning  
a mechanical trade. Whatever else  
parents may do with their boys, ob-  
serve the Doylestown (Pa.) Demo-  
crat, they should be taught to work.

The records of the future will always  
show that the greasy young mechan-  
ic or laborer of to-day will fill the  
exalted places of the land to-mor-  
row.

As an answer to "What shall we  
do with our boys?" the Democrat  
replies that whatever else parents  
may do with them, they should not  
only be taught to work, but taught  
to look upon all honest labor as hon-  
orable. In doing this no mistake  
is made; nor can a better foundation  
be laid for future success. A boy  
brought up in idleness, the parent  
of all vicious habits, will never suc-  
ceed in life unless by the interven-  
tion of a miracle and miracles no  
longer wait on worldly matters.

Work is the slogan that leads to the  
pinnacle all wish to reach.

We're not waiting for the bats and  
moles but for men and women who  
have eyes and use them, who have  
brains and reason! There's a new  
world for them—suffering and sickly  
as they are—a new world created  
from the brain of a skillful physician  
—a discovery—the golden Medical  
Discovery.

Years ago Dr. Pierce found out  
that the secret of all scrofula, bron-  
chial, throat and lung trouble lay—  
in the beginning at least—in impure  
blood and the tone of the system;  
that the way to cure these effects  
was to remove the cause, that hu-  
man nature being the same results  
might be looked for in nearly all  
cases. So confident was he that the  
exceptions were uncommon that he  
took the risk of giving the medicine  
to those it didn't benefit for nothing,  
and the results have proved that he  
was right.

And "Golden Medical Discovery"  
is the remedy for the million! The  
only guaranteed Liver, Blood and  
Lung remedy. Your money back if  
it doesn't help you.

**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

The Best Salve in the world for  
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt  
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped  
Hands, Chills, Burns, Corns, and all  
Skin Eruptions, and positively cures  
piles, or no pay required. It is guar-  
anteed to give perfect satisfaction or  
money refunded. Price 50c per box.  
For Sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

## A Study of Faces.

(Selected.)

It is often an interesting study to  
watch the many faces one meets in  
our crowded thoroughfares, each one  
with an entirely different expression.  
Where you meet one smiling face  
you will meet ten with either a sad  
or absorbed expression; a far-away  
look that tells the struggle within.

There are some people in this  
world who are so fortunate as to be  
able to hide their real feelings, and  
cover an aching heart with a smiling  
face, but this class is very rare; the  
vast majority prove the old adage  
true, that the face is a true index of  
the heart. Coming home in a crowd-  
ed car not long since I was attracted  
by the face of a woman who sat near  
me. She was plainly dressed, though  
neatly; and evidently belonged to  
the working class; it was a sweet  
face but had such a sad, troubled  
and patient look. As I sat and look-  
ed at her I found myself wondering  
what could be her trouble; did she  
have a husband, who had years ago  
in the flush of young manhood,  
promised to love and cherish her and  
who now neglected her and left her  
to wait and watch for his coming, or  
was it a wayward son, or was it the  
struggle for bread? It was something.  
Then I looked at others around, it  
might have been imagination, but it  
seemed to me all bore some mark of  
trouble or anxiety. I could but  
think of the many phases of trouble  
in this world. It is the inheritance  
of all, although some may seem to  
escape it. We look at the rich and  
those for whom life seems to hold  
every appearance of happiness, and  
yet, did we but know the inner-life,  
trouble is there in some form or  
other; none are exempt. While some  
endure physical suffering, others  
have heart troubles; it must come to  
each, and it is well that we cannot  
choose.

How often through these columns  
come the wail of broken hearts who  
have buried their dear ones, and as  
they stand by the open graves they  
can think of no trouble that equals  
the putting away out of sight, their  
dead,—but it is only too true that a  
dead trouble is far better than a liv-  
ing one; better a great deal bury a  
precious baby boy than live to see  
that boy disgraced, or have your heart  
broken by his wasted life. There  
are a thousand causes for trouble  
that death would seem easy to bear  
by the side of. I have no doubt that  
intemperance brings in its train  
more real suffering than anything in  
this world, for men commit so many  
evil deeds, theft and murder among  
others, while in its grasp.

A young man said to me a few  
mornings ago that he had never been  
so tired as he had the night before,  
and when I asked the cause, he gave  
me a pitiful tale. He said, "I was  
helping a father look for his son; he  
came to several young men who  
knew his son, and asked us if we  
would assist him; he said 'this mother  
is dying and she longs to see her  
boy; do help me find him.'"

My young friend went on to say,  
"we went into every barroom, and  
haunt of sin and vice in this city to  
find that boy for his dying mother;  
we walked miles and went to all the  
railroad offices to see if he had  
bought a ticket off, but we never  
found him; he must have been off in  
some room sleeping off a drunk."

Can you imagine the agony of that  
father's heart as he went back to the  
dying mother without her boy? That  
was trouble,—the burying of that  
boy while in the innocence of child-  
hood would have been nothing to  
compare with it, and yet you see so  
many mothers grieving for their  
children, and like Rachel, "refuse  
to be comforted."

## WELL SAID.

(W. J. Northern in Cultivator.)

### How Much Corn Will You Plant?

NOW IS THE TIME

It is doubtless true that the month  
of March will determine the pros-  
pects of the farmer at the South for  
this year. March is the month that  
will determine the corn area. If a  
large part of the farm is given to  
corn, well put into the soil, it will be  
a hopeful sign of the times. If  
farmers repeat the past and give this  
land to cotton, or put their corn crop  
into badly prepared soil, we will go  
through another year of depression  
and debt.

It is not only true that the area  
given to corn is too limited but the  
crop is frequently not properly put  
in. The pressure to get to preparing  
land for cotton has generally been  
so great that the corn land has been  
neglected.

The best crop I ever made came  
from thoroughly prepared soil. I  
broke the ground thoroughly, broad-  
cast, with a two horse turn-plow. By  
the time I was ready to plant the  
corn a slight crust had formed on the  
surface. I opened the furrow for the  
corn with a big broad scoter, and  
ran a straight subsoil plow in the  
bottom and covered the corn by run-  
ning an Acme harrow over the sur-  
face. This management left the  
ground in fine tilth, and good shape  
for the germination of the seed and  
the growth of the plant. I, of course,  
manured the corn in the drill when I  
planted. At the first plowing I ran  
next to the corn with a small scoter,  
and then put a broadened furrow  
next to that. Into this last furrow  
I deposited more manure just oppo-  
site the corn and covered with the  
next furrow. I think I foresee great  
benefit from the manuring given at  
the second plowing.

Another reason for failure in corn  
crops is found in slow working. The  
times between plowings are too far  
separated. After the first plowing,  
the surface should be lightly stirred  
every ten days, indeed after every  
rain if possible.

March is the time to begin the  
revolution in our farm work, and it  
remains to be seen whether we will  
have more corn and less cotton.  
Farmers, count well before you let  
the month pass with its golden  
opportunity.

## The Farm Record.

(American Homestead.)

Every farm should have a record  
book and properly keep a memoran-  
dum from day to day, and at the  
close of the year run up the data  
and notations for use in planting  
the crops for next year. This prop-  
erty done is of as much value as a  
well-filled purse, in fact it would  
tend to keep the purse well-filled.

In this record one gathers experi-  
ence as fast as the experience de-  
velops itself. It keeps in black  
and white ready at any time for  
reference. It is the guide board  
for the next year. It says in just  
so many words: Plant corn here, but  
manure heavily first. Sow wheat  
here, rye here, oats here, garden  
here, and indicates the fitness of  
every field for some crop which  
will pay on that special soil. The  
man who has a poor memory (and  
it is a common disease) has in this  
book a chance to do as well as the  
best man, if he only has a memory  
which will lead him to make and  
use the book.

## A Young Friend of the Horse.

(N. Y. Witness.)

A little boy writes us this on the  
"Treatment of Horses." "I never  
saw a meaner thing since I was  
born than I did the other day. A  
man was driving his horse along  
until he came to the road toward  
home, and just because the horse  
was going to go home, he whipped  
the horse so that I could not look  
at him. Now, just let me tell you  
that is not the way to treat a horse.

A horse feels harshness almost as  
much as you do, and I think if the  
men who do this thing would just  
think, it would be better for the  
horses and themselves too." Our  
young friend has hit the nail right  
on the head. The whole trouble in  
some cases is that men do not  
think. Some of them do not know  
enough to think.

## FITS STOPPED FREE.

For all Fits and Nervous Disorders. Only one  
cure for Fits. Fits are caused by a  
disordered brain. Fits are cured by  
the use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve  
Restorer. Sent by mail by  
addressing your name, name of  
city, and Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

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addressing your name, name of  
city, and Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

A man physician, retired from prac-  
tice, having had placed in his hands  
an East India missionary the formula  
of a similar vegetable remedy for the  
speedy and permanent cure of consump-  
tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and  
all throat and Lung Affections, also a pos-  
itive and radical cure for Nervous Debility  
and all Nervous Complaints,  
after having tested its wonderful curative  
powers in thousands of cases, has felt  
it his duty to make it known to his suf-  
fering fellow-men. Acuated by this motive  
and a desire to relieve human suffering  
I will send free of charge, to all who  
desire it, this recipe, in German, French  
or English, with full directions for  
preparing and using. Sent by mail by  
addressing with stamp, naming this  
paper W. A. NOYES' 520 Powers' Block  
Rochester, N. Y.

3-21-ly

## ARE YOU ALL GOING TO TAKE YOUR THINGS WITH YOU?

(Christian Index.)

The editor had just returned from  
a visit to a neighbor, who lies at the  
point of death. "A little granddaugh-  
ter, just five years old, sitting by,  
heard him say to her grandmother  
that the man was so sick he didn't  
know anybody, not even his wife or  
children.

With a very earnest look and seri-  
ous tone of voice she said: "Grand-  
pa, is he going to die?"  
"Yes, I think he will die very  
soon; so may grandpa and grandma,  
and papa and mama, and you,  
too."

Turning to grandma, she asked:  
"Will he go to heaven?"  
"Yes, we hope and believe that he  
will."

"Are we going to heaven, too?"  
"Are you going to take all your  
things with you?"

"No; we will have to leave all our  
things behind. You will have to  
leave your dolls and doll-clothes, and  
your little Christmas piano, and ev-  
erything else."

Her grandmother had just been  
showing her some very pretty per-  
fume bottles, sent by her youngest  
son in Brunswick. She was struck  
with the beauty of the bottles and  
the sweet perfume they contained.

Thinking of these things, she said:  
"Grandma, you ain't going to leave  
your pretty bottles, are you?"  
"Yes, I would have to leave them  
too."

How forcibly this conversation with  
the little child brought to mind our  
destitution and helplessness at birth,  
and the still greater helplessness and  
destitution at death!

At birth there is a beating heart,  
a heaving breast, a lustrous eye, a  
warm body aglow with life, while  
standing around are smiling friends  
filled with joyful anticipations.

The proud father and the loving  
mother, forgetful of anxious moments  
and agonizing pains, think only of  
the treasure just come into their pos-  
session.

At death there is a pulseless heart,  
a motionless breast, a lusterless eye,  
a body frozen by the chill of death.  
Gathered around are saddened  
friends, with tearful eyes, and father  
and mother overwhelmed with grief.

Swaddling clothes and a cradle at  
birth; a winding sheet and a coffin  
at death.  
Alone, with empty hands, we are  
borne to the grave. In what utter  
poverty the dead are buried!

"We brought nothing into this  
world, and it is certain we can carry  
nothing out."

Reader, at death, you will leave  
all your earthly possessions behind,  
no matter how beautiful or valuable.  
Have you laid up any treasure in  
Heaven?

## DEAFNESS CAN'T BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deafness,  
and that is by constitutional remedies.  
Deafness is caused by an inflamed  
condition of the mucous lining of the Eu-  
stachian Tube. When this tube is in-  
flamed you have a rumbling sound in  
the ears, which is often caused by cat-  
arrh, which is nothing but an inflamed  
condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars  
for any case of Deafness (caused by cat-  
arrh) that we cannot cure by taking  
Hickory Press & Carolinian. Send for circulars  
free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggist at 75c.

## CONSUMPTION CURED.

A man physician, retired from prac-  
tice, having had placed in his hands  
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of a similar vegetable remedy for the  
speedy and permanent cure of consump-  
tion, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and  
all throat and Lung Affections, also a pos-  
itive and radical cure for Nervous Debility  
and all Nervous Complaints,  
after having tested its wonderful curative  
powers in thousands of cases, has felt  
it his duty to make it known to his suf-  
fering fellow-men. Acuated by this motive  
and a desire to relieve human suffering  
I will send free of charge, to all who  
desire it, this recipe, in German, French  
or English, with full directions for  
preparing and using. Sent by mail by  
addressing with stamp, naming this  
paper W. A. NOYES' 520 Powers' Block  
Rochester, N. Y.

3-21-ly

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Govt Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

## \$10,000 GIVEN AWAY.

BY THE GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKLY,  
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Ten thousand dollars will be dis-  
tributed this year by THE WEEKLY  
CONSTITUTION, published at Atlanta,  
Ga., among its subscribers.

This great newspaper has already  
the largest circulation of any weekly  
newspapers published in the United  
States, and, with one exception, in  
London, the largest in the world. It  
is, first and foremost, a newspaper,  
chronicling every week the full news  
of all the world, and devoted espe-  
cially to the development of the  
South. Its circulation now exceeds  
160,000, and it is pushing for 200,  
000. Sample copies will be sent on  
application.

A TEN-THOUSAND DOLLAR DISTRI-  
BUTION.

Five thousand dollars will be di-  
vided among its subscribers between  
now and July 1st, and \$5,000 be-  
tween then and the end of the year.

The first division will be based on  
the result of the nominating conven-  
tions of the two great parties in  
June, and the other on the result of  
the presidential election.

The national democratic conven-  
tion meets at Chicago June 21st.  
The national republican conven-  
tion meets at Minneapolis June 7th.  
Both will nominate a candidate  
for president and vice president.

\$2,500 FOR THE FIRST PRIZE.

Twenty-five hundred dollars in  
gold will be given by THE CONSTITU-  
TION to the successful winner of the  
question:  
"Who will be the nominee of each  
party for president and vice presi-  
dent?"

Any person selecting the four names  
thus chosen will be entitled to the  
first prize of \$2,500 cash, and if,  
by chance, more than one answer cor-  
rectly, the prize will be divided ac-  
cordingly.