

# THE DEMOCRAT.

F. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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**RYLAND & LEE,**  
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## ONE WORD.

I come to you with a small affair  
that you may need. In England, the  
Continent and many foreign coun-  
tries, myself and wares are well  
known. Many American families on  
their return from abroad bring my  
articles with them, for they know  
them pretty well, but you may not  
be one of these.

Confidence between man and man  
is slow of growth, and when found,  
its rarity makes it valuable. I ask  
your confidence to this Journal to  
endorse that confidence. I do not  
think it will be misapplied.

I make the best form of a cure—an  
absolute one—for biliousness and  
headache that can be found in this  
year. The cure is so small in itself  
and yet its comfort to you is so great  
—20 minutes being its limit when  
relief comes—that it has become the  
marvel of time. One and a half  
grains of medicine, coated with  
sugar, is my remedy, in the shape of  
one small pill, known to commerce as  
**DR. HAYDOCK'S NEW LIVER PILL.**  
It is old in the markets of Europe,  
but is new to North America. The  
price is as low as an honest medicine  
can be sold at, 25 cents. Send a  
postal card for a sample vial, to try  
them, before you purchase.

Each vial contains Twenty Pills.  
Price Twenty-five Cents. For sale  
by all druggists.

Send a postal card for copy of  
pamphlet—"The Liver and its mys-  
tery." It furnishes valuable infor-  
mation to all.

**HAYDOCK & CO.,**  
63 Fulton St.,  
New York.  
47 Ivy.  
Sole Agents.  
All this stopped free by Dr.  
Haydock's Great Nerve Restorer. No bits  
after first day's use. Millions of cures.  
Treatise \$2.00 real bottle free to \$34  
cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## NOTICE!

I shall sell at the Court house in  
Halifax on Monday the 6th day of  
June 1892, 1065 acres of land in  
Palmyra township, listed by W. D.  
Burwell to satisfy State and County  
taxes due for 1891, amounting to  
\$27.50. This May 3rd, 1892.

**B. I. ALLSBROOK,**  
Sheriff.

## THE OLD NORTH STATE.

**S. L. DIXON.**  
Carolina, Carolina, the land of the free,  
What treasures of wealth and beauty in  
these!

From your surf-beaten beach to the  
mountains in blue,  
No land has more grandeur and glory  
than you.

The words of your freedom are first that  
were taught:  
The Congress of States your language  
did quote:  
Defiant to kings your flag you unfurled,  
Your freedom of speech astounded the  
world.

Within your grand limits are all products  
of soil,  
Enriching the stores of those who do toil;  
While your mines in their wealth the  
tale is not told  
But has paid her miners in lumps of fine  
gold.

Your fruits and your flowers with Eden  
compare;  
Your fields are as fruitful as Canaan's  
lands were;  
Your people the freest from faction and  
strife,  
Your daughters, the purest to make a  
good wife.

Your churches and colleges here high do  
rise,  
With spires and towers that point to the  
skies;  
Asylums are built for deaf dumb and  
blind,  
And those that have lost the helm of the  
mind.

Your telegraph wires and lines of railway  
In praise of your progress have much for  
to say;  
Like lightning and thunder they go side  
by side,  
And progress is taking an excursion ride,  
Carolina, Carolina, the land of the brave,  
What tyrant dare come your land to en-  
slave!

Old Tryon once tried her, but lost in the  
game,  
For Lincoln took from him that county's  
first name.

The Regulators and Fifer Hill boys  
Did burn some gun powder that made a  
great noise;  
Old Tryon's mean heart did sink in de-  
spair,  
He knew the young lions would break  
his lair.

Great Britain's Cornwallis did once stop  
to rest  
But the hornets did sting him and he  
soon quit the nest;  
He was worn out at Guilford, gave up at  
Yorktown.

Eor Green and Dan Morgan did well  
crush his crown,  
Carolina, Carolina, the noblest of States,  
Your Vance and your Ransom are noblest  
of mates.

On the ship of their State with others  
they'll stand,  
To moor her quite safe from the rock and  
the sand.

With the sun shining brightly and happy  
your crew,  
And the dark, sullen clouds receding in  
view,  
The flag of your freedom more proudly  
can wave,  
O'er the land of the free and the home of  
the brave.

O, who would not love the land of his  
birth!  
The home of his childhood is the dearest  
of earth;  
The grave of his father and mother are  
there  
And every thing else that can make earth  
dear.

**Mrs. Million's Ride.**  
When Mrs. Million goes to ride she  
travels forth in state,  
Her horses, full of fire and pride go  
prancing from the gate;  
But all the beauties of the day she  
views with inquisit eye,  
Her flesh in weakness wastes away,  
Her voice is but a sigh.

For Mrs. Million is in an advanced  
stage of catarrh, and all the luxuries  
that wealth can buy fail to give her  
comfort. She envies her rosy wait-  
ing maid, and would give all her  
riches for that young woman's pure  
breath and blooming health. Now,  
if some true and disinterested friend  
would advise Mrs. Million of the  
wonderful merits of Dr. Sage's  
Catarrh Remedy, she would learn  
that here are is not past help. \$5.00 re-  
ward is offered by the manufacturers  
for a case of catarrh in the head  
which they cannot cure.

## The Democrat Free!

To every person who  
sends us a club of five sub-  
scribers we will give **THE  
DEMOCRAT** Free. Cash  
must accompany the list  
of names. If the subscrip-  
tions are to run a Year the  
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Year or for anytime the  
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**RYLAND & LEE,**  
RICHMOND, VA.

## THE SIAMESE TWINS.

**INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF  
THE DOMESTIC LIFE OF  
CHANG AND ENG.**

**THEIR HOMES and FAMILIES.**

(Richmond Dispatch.)  
The recent death near Mt. Airy,  
N. C., of Mrs. Sallie Banker, widow  
of Eng Banker, one of the world  
renowned Siamese twins, recalls to  
mind much of the domestic history  
of these gentlemen and their fami-  
lies, but comparatively little of  
which has ever found its way into  
print, and which now comes direct  
from one who lived in the neigh-  
borhood of their homes in the Old  
North State, and who was a personal  
friend of the twins from his  
youth up.

Chang and Eng were born in the  
year 1811, in the lowlands of Siam,  
of humble parentage, and at an  
early age lost their father. As  
soon as they were old enough to be  
of use to their widowed mother she  
put them to the light work of tend-  
ing a large flock of ducks, which  
they used to carry out every morn-  
ing in a boat to a neighboring  
marsh, where the wild rice was  
plentiful; there they remained all  
day and at night, at the blowing of  
a horn, the ducks would waddle  
back to the boat, crawl aboard and  
then the twins would paddle them  
home. When the boys were prob-  
ably 12 or 13 years of age an English  
traveller named Bunker happened  
that way, and after viewing them  
with amazement, for a stipulated  
consideration with their mother,  
obtained possession of them.

Leaving the East shortly after,  
Mr. Bunker for several years ex-  
hibited the twins in every part of  
the known world, treating them  
with great kindness and making  
money by them where he went, un-  
til in 1832 he had amassed a fortune,  
and the twins being by this time of  
age, he considerably gave them  
their freedom, with permission  
to adopt his name, and with enough  
ready cash to start them comfort-  
ably in life. This happened in  
Raleigh, N. C.; and the young men,  
though they loved their protector  
well, loved freedom better; so, with  
a friendly parting on both sides,  
they started out to make their way  
alone—and yet together. Whilst  
in Raleigh they heard some talk  
regarding the excellent hunting to  
be found in the mountainous part  
of the State, and wishing for a little  
recreation they journeyed to the  
Piedmont section, where they finally  
took up their residence at the house  
of a well-to-do farmer named Yates,  
living in the county of Wikes, sit-  
uated at the foot of the Blue Ridge  
mountains, and seventy-five miles  
west of Greensboro.

Farmer Yates was fond of the  
chase. Living in good, old-fash-  
ioned style, with plenty of negroes  
and dogs, raising supplies of all  
kinds, and surrounded by a large  
family, he took life easy and made  
it pleasant for the twins, who  
boarded with him for a considerable  
time. Whilst there Eng Banker  
became greatly attached to Miss  
Sallie Yates and Chang Banker lost  
his heart to Miss Adelaide.

Some time between 1835 and  
1840 a double marriage took place  
at the residence of Father-in-Law  
Yates, and the twins commenced  
their married life on a farm which  
was in easy distance of their wives'  
old homestead. Here they lived  
happily, farming part of the time  
and at intervals going on the road  
with Barnum and others, returning  
home occasionally to their families  
and fireplaces with well-filled pockets.  
But the farm on which they lived  
did not suit the twins, so they  
purchased about 2,000 acres in the  
adjoining county of Surry, within  
three miles of then the little village  
of Mt. Airy, now the terminus of  
the Cape Fear and Yadkin-Valley  
railroad. On this estate they erect-  
ed a large, comfortable frame house,  
with all necessary out buildings,  
and made many improvements.  
Being of a cheerful, kindly dispo-  
sition, their lives passed smoothly  
for many years, whilst several  
children were born to each wife.

Some of the children were nearly  
grown when one day, from some  
cause or other, a squabble ensued  
in which the mothers took part and  
subsequently Chang and Eng, who,  
being men of spirit and courage,

drew knives and were about to at-  
tack each other when the waves,  
seeing the danger, begged them to  
desist. The twins ceased strug-  
gling, but decided that they would  
then and there be separated, and  
at once sent to Mt. Airy for their  
family physician, Dr. Hollingsworth,  
a man with quite a local reputation  
as a skillful surgeon. He arrived with  
his instruments, and after being told  
what was wanted, remarked: "Very  
well; just get up on that table and  
I'll fix you, but which would you  
prefer, that I should sever the flesh  
that connects you or cut off your  
heads? One will produce much  
about the same results as the other."  
This brought the twins to their  
senses, for they know very well  
that the great surgeons in London,  
Paris, New York had decided that  
it would be death to separate them.

In a perplexity of mind how to  
guard against future warfare in  
their household, the twins called in  
Dr. Hollingsworth and Messrs.  
Gilmore and Rawley, of Mt. Airy,  
as arbitrators. These gentlemen,  
after revolving the problem in their  
minds, drew up a legal contract  
whose principal provisions were  
that out of the money owned by  
the twins a similar mansion and  
like out-buildings as those which  
they then owned should be built on  
the large estate about one mile  
from the existing homestead; that  
the land should be equally divided  
between the brothers by a com-  
petent surveyor; that no transaction  
of a business nature should take  
place on these farms between the  
two brothers; that the family of  
Chang should live in one house,  
whilst that of Eng should live in  
the other, and whilst the wives  
occasionally visited each other it  
was worth noting that for many years  
the children did not interchange  
visits, though they met at church,  
or in the village. I was also  
agreed that Eng should spend  
three days and three nights  
with his folks and that Chang (who,  
of course, could not help being  
present) should, during that time,  
remain passive and not in any way  
interfere with the affairs of Eng;  
then Chang should spend three  
days and nights at his own house,  
Eng being during that time as  
mindful of attending strictly to his  
own business, and not that of his  
brother, as Chang had been. These  
provisions were accepted and relig-  
iously observed by the brothers  
until death, they alternating every  
three days in their visits to their  
family. Indeed, so particular were  
they in not having business trans-  
actions with each other that if, for  
instance, Eng needed corn for his  
cattle, and Chang had it for sale,  
Eng never once hinted at buying  
from his brother. And again, as  
sometimes happened, if one brother  
received an invitation to a social  
party, the other would, of course, go,  
but upon leaving would remark to  
the host, "I will pay my visit to  
you at some future time."

Allusion has been made to the cheer-  
ful disposition of the twin. They  
were lively and very fond of a joke,  
and several might be related did  
space permit. Two will suffice. On  
one occasion, while driving through  
the neighborhood in a buggy, they  
were thrown out, resulting in  
one being badly bruised, whilst the  
other escaped without a scratch.  
It then became necessary for the  
injured twin to remain in bed for a  
week, and, of course, his brother  
had to do likewise, explaining to  
a friend who called to see them that  
he stayed there to look after his  
brother and keep off the flies.

The other joke occurred on a trip  
they made from Greensboro' to  
Raleigh. Before starting Eng pur-  
chased one ticket; they then board-  
ed the train, and after awhile the  
conductor came around for tickets.  
Eng handed his up, but Chang,  
with a merry twinkle in his eye, re-  
marked: "I have no ticket, and I  
have no money." Then when the  
conductor threatened to put him off  
Eng interposed and told him that  
could not be done, as he (Eng) had  
given up his ticket. At this the  
passengers raised such a laugh that  
the conductor concluded to pass  
Chang, whose passage was, how-  
ever, soon after properly paid, for  
in all dealings they were strictly  
honorable. So far as can be learn-  
ed their lives at their homes were  
irreproachable; they were virtuous,  
temperate, scrupulously honest,  
sociable, charitable, and whilst  
never having professed religion they

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



**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

often attended church; their man-  
ners and dress were those of gentle-  
men, though their education had  
been gained almost entirely by  
travel. They are naturalized citi-  
zens and regularly voted the Demo-  
cratic ticket.

When the war ended it found them  
with forty or fifty slaves, and, though  
these of course were liberated, they  
had hidden supplies of gold which  
carried them comfortably through.  
This act was well known, and after  
Stoneman's raid through that sec-  
tion the twins were one day surpris-  
ed by a camp-follower who forced  
himself into their presence and de-  
manded their gold. Upon an im-  
mediate refusal he threatened to  
shoot, whereupon they both rose  
from the chair on which they were  
seated and exclaimed "D— you,  
shoot!" and then hustled the fellow  
out.

During their travels the twins ac-  
cumulated much money, and in their  
absence from home their wives  
managed their property in an ex-  
cellent manner. Several children  
were born to each wife, and these  
all received a first-class education  
and were brought up as members  
of the church, principally of the Baptist  
denomination. All the children,  
save one deaf and dumb daughter,  
were healthy and strong, have mar-  
ried, and are counted as some of the  
best citizens of that section of the  
State, and inherited about \$200,000  
left by their fathers.

The last scene in the history of  
the twins was as sad as it was re-  
markable, and without precedent.  
Whilst with Barnum in 1873 Chang  
had suffered from a slight stroke of  
paralysis, but after medical treat-  
ment and rest, had apparently re-  
covered, and Christmas was merrily  
spent at home. About the 15th or  
20th of January, 1874, the twins  
were over at Eng's house, and after  
a comfortable supper, followed by  
their usual pipe, they retired in  
seemingly good health. Early the  
next morning Eng woke up, and  
called to his wife, asked her to as-  
certain what ailed Chang, as he  
could not be awakened. Mrs. Sallie  
Banker, very soon realized that  
Chang was no more, dispatched a  
boy on horseback to the village  
(some three miles distant) for Dr.  
Hollingsworth. After the messen-  
ger had gone, Eng complained of  
feeling numb and cold in his ex-  
tremities, and his family did all they  
could to restore the circulation. He  
rapidly grew colder, and within an  
hour after awakening and before the  
doctor arrived he had joined his  
brother on the farther shore. As soon  
as possible Dr. Hollingsworth tele-  
graphed the news to Dr. Pincoast of  
Philadelphia. This gentleman took  
the next train for Greensboro' and  
upon his subsequent arrival at the  
house of Eng, he arranged with the  
families of the deceased, so that by  
giving heavy bonds for their safe re-  
turn he was permitted to take the  
bodies to Philadelphia in the interest  
of science. They were then em-  
barked, and would have remained  
there for some time had it not been  
that Mr. Christopher Banker, one of  
the sons, who was in the West at the  
time of his father's death, retained  
home, and objecting to the bodies  
being in Philadelphia, went there at  
once, and had them brought back to  
the farm, where they were then  
buried in a grave in front of Mrs.  
Adelaide Banker's house, and a  
heavy granite monument was there-  
upon erected to their memory.

**Some Statistics to Remember**  
(Exchange.)  
By the last census the total bank-  
ing capital in the United States was  
\$717,000,000. The workingmen of  
this country gulp down the value of  
all the banks in this country in nine  
months.  
The value of the mines was \$1-  
100,000,000. In 14 months that en-  
tire value disappeared down the  
throats of the country who earned  
their money by their muscle in the  
form of drink.  
The mills and factories of the  
country cost \$400,000,000, and in  
four months all the laborers who  
drank swallowed all the mills and  
factories.  
The railroads in 1880 were ex-  
ploited at \$5,500,000,000. But  
even this enormous sum is swallowed  
down in three months less than six  
years.  
Five months of liquor drinking by  
the laboring men of this country  
serves to swallow up all the capital  
invested in telegraph stock in this  
country. And this business unlike  
the telegraph, is under government  
control.  
That is where the waste comes in.  
That would have wrecked the Roman  
Empire in its palmy days. We  
were told that our circulating me-  
dium at the close of the war was  
\$1,500,000,000. It takes just one  
year and a half for our people to  
swallow that amount at the present  
rate. It goes down the throats of our  
people in the form of liquor in a  
year and a half.

## Specimen Cases.

**S. H. Clifford,** New Cassel, Wis.,  
was troubled with Neuralgia and  
Rheumatism, his stomach was dis-  
ordered, his liver was affected to an  
alarming degree, appetite fell away  
and he was terribly reduced in flesh  
and strength. Three bottles of Es-  
thetic Bitters cured him.

**Edward Shepherd,** Harrisburg, Pa.,  
had a running sore on his leg of  
eight years standing. Used three  
bottles of Esthetic Bitters and seven  
boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve  
and his leg is sound and well. John  
Speaker, Catawba, had large  
fever sores on his leg, doctors said  
he was incurable. One bottle Elec-  
tic Bitters and one box Bucklen's  
Arnica Salve cured him entirely.  
Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co's  
Drug Store.

**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 for 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-  
stand a speedy and perfect recov-  
ery. Try a sample bottle at our ex-  
pense, and learn for yourself just  
how good a thing it is. Trial bot-  
tles free at E. T. Whitehead & Co's  
Drug Store. Large size 50c, and  
\$1.00.

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