

# THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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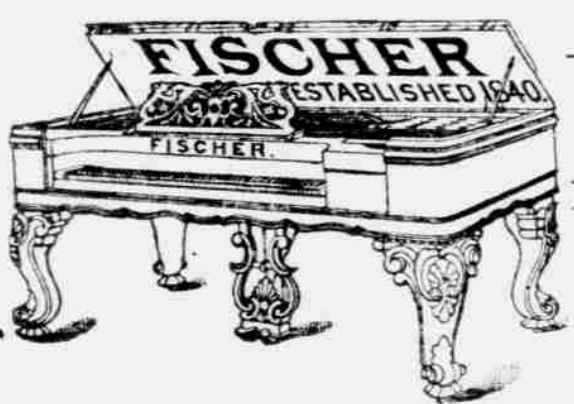
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**EDITORIAL MEASURE.**  
 I'm a writin' up my paper, and I try to  
 get the news,  
 I read what every fellow says, that ven-  
 tilates his views.  
 He has a right to think and say just what  
 he wants to say.  
 I 'grudge no man this privilege—it's the  
 Democratic way.

The Prohibition leader have a platform  
 of their own.  
 A mighty spite at liquor and some other  
 things is shown.  
 That's a healthy principle at least, the  
 harm it does is slight.  
 But right in the same platform they de-  
 clare for "women's rights"  
 They can't elect their ticket, they will  
 tell you any day.  
 But they want to vote their sentiments,  
 and throw the vote away.  
 I'm willin to admit their right, and treat  
 each voter fair;  
 But this is not the time to be a shootin'  
 in the air;

The "People's Party," as they say, is  
 loaded down with good.  
 They want to criticise the laws, and  
 change them if they could.  
 They want an honest leader, but they  
 make a great mistake,  
 And get a turn coat of a man, that no one  
 else would take.

But they'll stop and think before the time  
 and then they'll change their views  
 It's Cleveland or it's Harrison, and that's  
 where we must choose.  
 It's protection for the capital, and bruise  
 the poor man's head;  
 Or it's tariff but for revenue, and poor  
 folks' meat and bread.

They're stood by Grover Cleveland—at  
 least around these parts.  
 And fought the Democratic fight with  
 true and honest hearts.  
 And when he bore the banner high, their  
 happiness was sweet.  
 And they struggled for his second term,  
 although it met defeat.

He left a half a million saved, as all the  
 people know.  
 But all when Harrison went in how  
 quickly did it go.  
 They wanted a high tariff and still they  
 do, they say;  
 And to make us think we needed it, they  
 gave it all away.

With no shield upon his bosom, and a  
 heart that's not concealed,  
 He comes again to lead us in a fair and  
 open field.  
 He bears no hidden issues, and he works  
 no hidden schemes;  
 He asks but for an honest show, and lives  
 just what he seems.

No record shows where he stooped  
 no matter when or where.  
 He never strikes a principle but what he  
 states it fair.  
 He can be a nation's leader, with a re-  
 cord undefiled,  
 And the husband and the father of a  
 hero's wife and child.

When the shemers and oppressions are  
 exhausted on the ground,  
 On the highest crested billow Grover's  
 barque will still be found;  
 And the man who votes for Cleveland—  
 let them slander what they can—  
 Will do one thing the others won't—  
 support an honest man.

Some fancy the charms of the lily  
 white maid,  
 Of ethereal form and languishing  
 eye,  
 Who faints in the sunshine and  
 droops in the shade,  
 And is always "just ready to die."

But give me the girl of the sunny  
 face,  
 The blood in whose veins courses  
 healthy and free,  
 With the vigor of youth in her move-  
 ments of grace,  
 Oh, that is the maiden for me!

She is the girl to "tie to" for life.  
 The sickly, complaining woman may  
 be an object of love and pity, but  
 she ceases to be a "thing of beauty"  
 worn down by female weakness and  
 disorders, subject to hysteria and a  
 martyr to bearing-down pains. Dr.  
 Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a  
 sure cure for these distressing com-  
 plaints, and will transform the feeble  
 drooping sufferer into a healthy, hap-  
 py, blooming woman. Guaranteed  
 to give satisfaction in every case,  
 or money paid for it refunded.

**It Should be in Every House.**

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharp-  
 sborg, Pa., says he will not be with-  
 out Dr. King's New Discovery for  
 Consumption, Coughs and Colds,  
 that it cured his wife who was threat-  
 ened with Pneumonia after an at-  
 tack of "La Grippe," when various  
 other remedies and several physici-  
 ans had done her no good. Robert  
 Barber, of Cookeport, Pa., claims  
 Dr. King's New Discovery has done  
 him more good than anything he  
 ever used for Lung trouble. Nothing  
 like it. Try it. Free trial bot-  
 tles at E. T. Wetthead & Co's Drug  
 Store, Large bottles, 50c, and \$1.

**THE WIDE WORLD.**  
**THINGS THAT HAPPENED**  
**TOO LATE FOR LAST**  
**WEEK'S PAPER TO**  
**TELL ABOUT.**

Senator David B. Hill has an-  
 nounced to the Executive Committee  
 of the Democratic party that his  
 services are at their disposal for the  
 campaign.

Hon. W. L. Wilson has been re-  
 nominated for Congress in West Va.  
 In some respects he is the ablest  
 democrat in Congress, and long may  
 he be returned to raise his voice in  
 the peoples' interests and against re-  
 publican fraud and deception.

Bergman, the would-be assassin of  
 Mr. H. C. Frick, is a cigarette fiend  
 and a double dyed villain, says the  
 New York Herald. He tried to shoot  
 off his head with a dynamite car-  
 tridge in his mouth, but his quid  
 wouldn't work, more's the pity.

Senator Peffer of Kansas says that  
 six Northern States and four or five  
 Southern States will certainly vote  
 for Weaver and Field. He further  
 says the election will be thrown into  
 the house of representatives, which  
 will elect Cleveland.

Capt. Swift Galloway, in placing  
 Mr. Y. T. Ormond in nomination at  
 the Congressional convention the  
 other day, made a good hit. He said  
 Mr. Ormond was an Alliance man  
 but his democracy was pure, that he  
 did not belong to the Peoples' party,  
 but to the party of the People; that  
 he did not belong to the Third party,  
 but to the first party.

A proposition seems to be made  
 by the Third partyites to form a  
 fusion ticket with the Republicans  
 in this State. There seems to be  
 an idea among them that anything  
 will be relished to beat the Democ-  
 rats. It is a little curious that two  
 parties, with antagonistic princi-  
 ples as the Peoples' party and the  
 Republicans, could for one moment  
 think of fusion.

A man by the name of Garner, a  
 Virginian, has gotten the idea into  
 his head that monkeys speak a  
 language as truly as different races  
 of people. He is looking forward to  
 the time when the monkey will have  
 a written language, and when he and  
 the rest of us will be able to con-  
 verse with them. Mr. Garner has  
 now gone to Africa on a missionary  
 tour to the monkeys of the jungles.

Sometimes it is stated that Mr.  
 Marion Butler, president of the  
 farmers' Alliance, will support the  
 Democratic ticket and sometimes  
 that he will support Weaver and  
 Field. Evidently Mr. Butler's brain  
 is a little sodded by the responsibil-  
 ity of his post, or there could be no  
 dodging of the matter on his part.

Miss Alice Mitchell is on trial for  
 her life in Memphis, Tenn., for the  
 murder of Miss Freda Ward. She  
 seems to have developed a very good  
 case of insanity and will doubtless  
 be cleared on that plea. She want-  
 ed to marry Freda and because she  
 couldn't, she killed her.

At a meeting of the Pitt county  
 Alliance the Farmers' Advocate of  
 Tarboro was recommended as the  
 organ of the State Alliance. The  
 Progressive Farmer has become the  
 organ of the Peoples' party. This is  
 a pie in the hands of our neighbor  
 and we hope it will get the honor.

Italy has gotten the green-eyed  
 monster out of her, and has announc-  
 ed her intention of taking part in  
 the approaching celebration in New  
 York, of the landing of Columbus on  
 this continent. That will be a tes-  
 timonial of the good feeling that  
 used to exist between that country  
 and this; and, which, king Humbert  
 says still exists between his people  
 and the great people of the United  
 States. Let the work of reconcilia-  
 tion go on, for we must not be hostile  
 to any people on earth, and especial-  
 ly, Italy.

Mr. H. C. Frick, the manager of the  
 Carnegie company at Homestead,  
 Pa., who was assaulted by the fa-  
 scist Bergman, is improving. A private  
 by the name of Iams, in the  
 National Guards of Pennsylvania,  
 hearing of the assault, yelled his ap-  
 proval of the cowardly deed. In  
 punishment of his insubordination,  
 he was hung up by his thumbs for  
 half an hour, and then expelled from  
 his regiment and drummed out of  
 camp. Such punishment was severe,  
 but then these are troublous times in  
 the Pennsylvania Iron Works.

**Free Coinage**  
 (Baltimore Sun.)

A correspondent asks for a com-  
 mon-sense every day school expla-  
 nation of the "silver question." The  
 "silver question" at present is  
 whether the mints of the United  
 States shall coin silver dollars  
 weighing 412 1/2 grains as freely as  
 they coin gold money. Any owner  
 of gold bullion can take it to the  
 mint and have it coined gold  
 money into gold twenty, ten, five,  
 two and a half dollar gold pieces at  
 his option, and to any amount. The  
 same "freedom" is sought by the  
 silver men for the holders of silver  
 bullion. The objection made to this  
 free coinage of silver is that 412 1/2  
 grains of silver are not worth  
 25.8 grains of gold as they once  
 were. In other words, the quantity  
 of silver it is proposed to put in the  
 silver dollar—whose coinage is to  
 be free—is not worth 100 cents,  
 but is worth only 66 cents. All free  
 coinage bills make the silver dollar  
 of 412 1/2 grains legal tender for  
 debts of 100 cents—an obviously  
 unjust thing to do. If free coinage,  
 as advocated in Congress, meant  
 putting 100 cents worth of silver—  
 over 150 grains in a dollar, nobody  
 could object to it, but there is a  
 decided objection to making 66  
 cents' worth of silver pass for 100  
 cents. The silver men insist on the  
 free coinage of the light dollar.

In view of the above facts, is not  
 the free coinage plank in National  
 Democratic Platform, a sound one?  
 There are more than sixty millions  
 of people in the United States and  
 of that number very few have silver  
 bullion for coinage purposes. The  
 most natural, humane thing for the  
 silver man to do is to insist on the  
 free coinage of the light dollar.  
 Why? Because he would thereby  
 gain thirty-four cents in every dol-  
 lar, or thirty-four dollars in every  
 hundred dollars. How much has  
 the South to coin? This would  
 give the silver men a monopoly,  
 and enrich the few. Democratic  
 doctrine is equal justice to all,  
 special favors to none. Will the  
 reader, please, think upon this sub-  
 ject a little. Ought not a silver  
 dollar be equal in value to a gold  
 dollar?

**Railroad or Baby.**

Senator Stanford met a poor man  
 recently whom he had helped freely  
 on former occasions. The Senator  
 stopped Tom and inquired how he  
 was getting along. "Pretty well  
 Mr. Stanford," replied Tom, "but  
 it is mighty hard work; we just  
 manage to keep out of the poor-  
 house." "How many children have  
 you got now, Tom?" "Ten, sir, I  
 think," said Tom. "I tell you what,  
 Tom," responded the Senator, "you  
 give me one of ten to bring up and  
 I'll give you a railroad in ex-  
 change." Tom looked embarrassed,  
 but stammered out: "Well, now,  
 I don't want to be disobedient, Mr.  
 Stanford, but while you might know  
 what to do with a baby, I was  
 thinking that I wouldn't know what  
 to do with a railroad when I got it." The  
 Senator thought Tom was one  
 of the wisest men he had met for  
 some time.

**How Animals Bear Pain.**

(Our Dumb Animals.)  
 One of the most pathetic things is  
 the manner in which the animal  
 kingdom endures suffering, says a  
 writer in the Florida Times-Union.  
 Take horses, for instance, in battle,  
 and, after the first shock of a  
 wound, they make no sound. They  
 bear the pain with mute endurance,  
 and if at night you hear a wild  
 groan from the battlefield, it comes  
 from their loneliness and loss of  
 that human companionship which  
 seems absolutely indispensable to  
 the comfort of domesticated  
 animals.

The dog will carry a broken leg  
 for days wistfully but uncomplai-  
 ningly. The cat, stricken with club  
 or stone, or caught in some trap  
 from which it gnaws its way to  
 freedom, crawls to some secret  
 place and bears in silence pain  
 which we could not endure. Sheep  
 and other cattle meet the thrust of  
 the butcher's knife without a sound,  
 and even common poultry endure  
 intense agony without complaint.  
 The dove, shot unto death, flies  
 to some far-off bough, and as it dies  
 the silence is unbroken save by the  
 patter on the leaves of its own life  
 blood. The wounded deer speeds  
 to some thick brake, and in pitiful  
 submission waits for death.

**HOW THEY PAY.**

**THEIR EDUCATIONAL**  
**ADVANTAGES.**

**SAVE MONEY.**  
 Selected.  
 How a newspaper pays can be  
 seen at once, if you will give the  
 matter a little thought. Suppose  
 you take a paper that is only issued  
 once a week; you get fifty-two cop-  
 ies a year, each containing the gen-  
 eral current news of the times.  
 The educational advantages to the  
 family, derived from a good weekly  
 paper, are cheaper and more impres-  
 sive, useful and thorough, after the  
 children have learned to read, than  
 the teaching in the ordinary schools.  
 It is a notable fact and many emi-  
 nent examples might be referred to  
 that families who are never without  
 newspapers become more intelligent  
 and more influential than those who  
 go through the ordinary scholastic  
 studies without the habit of reading  
 newspapers. After writing and ar-  
 thmetic are taught to child, if a  
 choice is to be made between school  
 books and newspapers, it would be  
 much more beneficial to the child to  
 give it two or three well selected  
 newspapers to read than to confine  
 it to the textbook of the school.  
 Newspaper education is polytechnic  
 and universal, and is indispensable  
 to a proper qualification for the true  
 American citizenship.

A good newspaper saves money  
 in all business matters. If you want  
 to sell or buy anything you will  
 likely see the current price in a  
 newspaper, and you will also see  
 what you might want advertised.  
 You don't have to take hearsay and  
 thus suffer from mistakes and delays;  
 you just turn to your paper, and  
 know all you wish to find there.  
 For good bargains advertised there  
 cannot be found in any other way.

Journalism in all its department  
 is a business that requires more self-  
 sacrifice, more indefatigable labor,  
 more patience, endurance, and nice  
 discrimination than any other pro-  
 fession. There is no class of men  
 that furnish so cheaply the indispen-  
 sable intelligence, wisdom and vir-  
 tue, for the support of the govern-  
 ment and welfare of the people, as  
 the well trained efficient journalist.  
 Every good citizen should take and  
 pay for a good paper; he owes it to  
 the country, his family, and his own  
 self-respect and interest.

**THE WEIGHT OF A HORSE.**

People's Press.  
 Many people, even among those  
 who frequently make use of horses,  
 have little idea what an ordinary  
 horse weighs, and would have had  
 no work to guess whether a given ani-  
 mal, standing before their eyes,  
 weighed 500 pounds or 1500 pounds,  
 says Pearson's Weekly. Yet they  
 would have no such difficulty with a  
 man would probably be able to guess  
 within ten or twenty pounds of his  
 weight.

The government of Europe have  
 long been purchasing and weighing  
 horses for the military service, and  
 transferring them from carriage or  
 draught employment of the various  
 branches of the cavalry and artillery.  
 The animals are ordinarily assigned  
 to weight.

The French military authorities  
 find that an ordinary light carriage  
 or riding horse weighs from 850 to  
 900 pounds. Such horses as these  
 are assigned to the light cavalry  
 corps.  
 The next grade above, which in  
 civil life passes as a "coupe horse"  
 or carriage horse of medium weight,  
 ranges in weight up to 1050 pounds.  
 This horse goes to serve the purpose  
 of drill for the cavalry belonging to  
 the reserve military forces.

Above these there are still two  
 grades of heavy horses. The first  
 are those used for ordinary draught  
 purposes and are commonly found  
 drawing the omnibuses of Paris.  
 They weigh from 1100 pounds to  
 nearly 1500 pounds.

The heaviest horses are the Clydes-  
 dales and Percherons, which are  
 oxen in size and strength, and which  
 weigh from 1500 pounds up to nearly  
 2000 pounds.

None of these Percherons of the  
 heaviest weight are employed in the  
 military service, but some of the  
 lighter ones are used for draught  
 and artillery purposes.

**COUNTRY EDITOR'S WORK.**

New York Commercial Advertiser.  
 The editor of the country weekly  
 newspaper cannot be too highly ap-  
 preciated by the community for  
 which he labors. Provided, of course  
 that he is a country editor, with the  
 right kind of staff to him. Such an  
 editor is Cecil T. Bagwell, editor of  
 the Turner's Falls (Mass.) Reporter,  
 who for twenty years has been the  
 faithful chronicler and historian of  
 that busy manufacturing town. In  
 an interesting and well told story of  
 his 67th of a century's work, the editor  
 says:

"The Reporter was twenty years  
 old last week. The present editor  
 and proprietor set up all the type,  
 wrote all the matter and pulled off  
 the first edition of 1,000 copies on a  
 Washington used press twenty years  
 ago, his only assistant being a stal-  
 wart German who spoken English  
 with as much difficulty as he ex-  
 perience in acquiring the knack of  
 manipulating a biginking roller.  
 We have seen every mill but the  
 cutlery start its machinery, and  
 have recorded the rise of almost  
 every dwelling house in the village  
 with the exception of the mill blocks.  
 Business men came and went, firms  
 changed, and today, with one or two  
 solitary exceptions, the village stores  
 have no signs that once were familiar  
 to the early readers of the Re-  
 porter. We have kept on the even  
 tenor of our way all these years ask-  
 ing no odds of the world, and trad-  
 ing on corners oftener than senior  
 surroundings would have prompted.  
 Unlike the average country newspa-  
 pers, the Reporter has lived in com-  
 fortable quarters, paid its employees  
 (or, instead of truck) every Saturday  
 night and has been conducted on  
 reputable business principles, al-  
 though there has been many a year  
 that the proprietor has gone down  
 in his pockets to the tune of \$1000  
 for the purpose of supplying a news-  
 paper to the village just that much  
 better than the village would com-  
 port, expecting, of course, that the  
 time would come when the local  
 winds would be sufficient to fill the  
 sails of the home craft. This persis-  
 tence in bringing from abroad mon-  
 ey earned through our skill as a  
 printer, brought many proposals to  
 move the plant to other and fairer  
 fields, with handsome offers of mon-  
 ey "for the corruption fund", but  
 through the efforts of such whole-  
 souled and public spirited men as  
 the late John Keith and George E.  
 Marsh, the writer felt the magne-  
 tic touch of genuine enterprise of  
 Turner's Falls to the four corners of  
 the New England States, and no  
 doubt will be here to record the do-  
 ings of the veritable city so well  
 planned by the founders."

Through these years of toil not sin-  
 gly fairly required, the editor has  
 maintained a good humor and in-  
 spired a gleam of sunshine to all his  
 work, such faithful service as he has  
 given has been of incalculable value  
 to his town. And there are  
 many country editors like him ex-  
 ercising monuments which they will  
 never get except in the gratitude of  
 appreciative communities they have  
 done so much to build up and make  
 prosperous.

**Resigned to His Fate.**

Selected.  
 A bishop was traveling in a mis-  
 ering country and encountered an old  
 Irishman tending a windlass which  
 hauled up ore out of a shaft. It was  
 his work to do this all day long. His  
 hat was off and the sun poured down  
 on his unprotected head.  
 "Don't you know the sun will in-  
 jure your brain if you expose it in  
 that manner?" said the good old  
 man.

The Irishman wiped the sweat  
 from his forehead and looked at the  
 clergyman.  
 "Do you think I'd be a doin' this  
 if I had any brains?" said he, and  
 then he gave the handle another  
 turn.

**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  
 free copy will be sent a  
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