## THE DEMOCRAT.

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| PROFESSIONAL.  | la Life  | "FOR HE IS A DEMCCRAT."   | OUR RALLY.  | WISE WORDS.                             | A CRAZY  | the train-no, both trains. But h  |  |
| DR. W. O. McDOWELL,  | Is Life  | THE WORLD'S \$500 PRIZE CAM-                                    |   | Love cannot be made to order            | ENGINEER.  | fought me like a devil, elutetin<br>me about the throat, while I slippe |  |
|  | Worth Living?  | PAIGN SONG.   | AS SEEN BY A VISITOR.   | The greatest man may be the             |  | my hands up to his, and then  |  |
| OFFICE North corner New Hote   | worth Erving:  | Awarded the Prize in the recent con-                            | WHAT EDITOR WHICHARD THOUGHT.   | Hope is the yeast in the bread of       |  | swaying from side to side with or                                       |  |
| dain Street.   | That depends upon the  | test by the New York World.                                     |   | life.                                   | BLE RUN OF A FIEEMAN   | breath hot in each other's face, w<br>struggled for what seemed to be a |  |
| SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.   | Liver. If the Liver is   |   | Greenville Reflector.   | An interrupted influence is as          | ONE NIGHT.   | age with the train all the tin  |  |
| Always at his office when not  | inactive the whole sys-<br>tem is out of order-the   | AIR.—Benny Havens O.  | You may read of great demonstra-                                      | good as lost.                           | STRIGHT INTO THE UP-BOUND GRADY  | thundering on on the last   |  |
|  | breath is bad, digestion   | To every teeming city, to town and vil-                         | tions, and of the assembling togetb-                                  | Don't try to please everybody ex-       | HAD GONE ON A DRUNK-HIS  | bad no thought of my own life, bu                                       |  |
| professionally engaged elsewhere.  | poor, head dull or aching,   | lage sent,  | er of the unterrified Democracy, but                                  |   | REASON UTTERLY UNBALANCED.   | I could not get the idea of the an                                      |  |
| 9 26 tf.   | energy and hopefulness   | To every shop and mine and farm the                             | it takes being present on such an                                     |   |  | conscious people behind and comm  |  |
| DR. A. C. LIVERMAN,  | gone, the spirit is de-  | thrilling message went;   | occasion as the Democrats of Hali-                                    |   | Philedelphia Times.  | out of my head, so I hung on lik  |  |
|  | pressed, a heavy weight<br>exists after eating, with   | "We'ye got our ald commander back,<br>he'll lead us once again! | fax county had at Scotland Neck<br>last Saturday, to realize the full | Love lessens woman's delicacy           |  | grim death until a happy though   |  |
| DEREIST.   | general despondency and  | Be up and ready for the fray, and quit                          | meaning of these. Glorious old  | and increases man's.                    | "On, there's plenty of excitement  | struck me, and I yelled out : 11.00                                     |  |
| OFFICE Cor. Main and Tenth Streets   | the blues. The Liver is  | you there like men;"  | Halifax has been spoken of in days                                    |   | in the life," said the engineer of<br>engine No. 10. "What with the          | out, Grady, there's your baby ju  |  |
| 2 12 1y, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.  | the nouseaceper of the   | And quit you there like men, and quit                           | gone by as the "black county", sig-                                   |   | chance of a wreck every mile or so,  |   |  |
|  | health; and a harmless,<br>simple remedy that acts   | you there like men;<br>Be up and ready for the fray, and quit   | nifying that it was not only domina-                                  | a contraction of the later of the later | a general smash-op at the sidings,   | head with all the strength I had  |  |
| THOMAS N. HILL,  | like Nature, does not  | you there like men.   | ted largely by the black element, but                                 |   |  | left, and he fell senseless   |  |
| ATTORNEY AT LAW,   | constipate afterwards or   | He stands for all that's dearest for which                      | that nothing good could be expected                                   | is without real trickery.               | forgetfuluess of the dispatcher, all   |   |  |
| Halifax, N.C.,   | require constant taking,   | our fathers fought;   | to come from it. However, after see                                   | A dropped stitch is not always re-      | of which is likely to happen, I may  |   |  |
| Practices in Halifax and adjoining   | does not interfere with<br>business or pleasure dur-   |   |   |   | say there is no complaint of monot-  | back to the station, where we we  |  |
| counties, and the Federal and Supreme Jourts. 381y.                            | ing its use, makes Sim-  | votes that can't be bought;                                     | we wanted to throw up our hat and                                     | No man was ever saved for what          | ouy in running an engine. But the  | to ass the up bound; so axat  |  |
|  | mons Liver Regulator a   | He stands for lower taxes, for gold and<br>silver, too,         | exclaim "give Halifax the banner                                      | he had done maide of a church.          | worst snap I ever struck in the  | went The conductor rang to kno  |  |
| DAVID BELL,  | medical perfection.  | For equal rights and laws for all,-for                          | and pat her in the front rank."                                       | When anexpected pleasures dissp-        | business was a trip I took one time  | what the matter was, but I had n  |  |
| ATTORNEY AT LAW,   | "I have tested it personally, and know that for<br>Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Throbbing Headache,<br>it is the best medicine the world ever saw."-H. | aroughing that's tens:  | The Reflector has many admirers                                       | point us we are none the less serene.   | with a madman. Yes, sir, as wild   | time to answer. Away we wer   |  |
| ENFIELD, N. C.   | H LONDS Macon Ca   | For everything that's true; for everything                      | (of which we are proud) in and<br>around Scotland Neck, and a desire  | More men fail by trying to do too       | a lunatic as you'd find chained and  | back, back, with me fancying ever                                       |  |
| Practices in all the Courts of Halifax<br>nd adjoining counties and in the Su- | Take only the Genuine,   | that's true.  | to be with them and see old Halifax                                   | mach than of thomas too intere.         | straight jacketed in any asylum in the construct Want the story?             | moment that I heard the othe  |  |
| reme and Federal Courts. Claims col-   |  | everything that's true.   | spread herself took as there isst Sat-                                |   | the country. Want the story? Well,<br>bere's to it, and a straight one it is | train thundering down open u  |  |
| acted in all parts of the State. 38 ly.  | Which has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-<br>mark and Signature of<br>J. H. ZEILIN & CO,   |   | urday. Almost the first thing wit-                                    | to'm that has said to it, "I am         | It was in 1880 that I was serving  | back and on to the side tra-  |  |
| W. A. DUNN,  |  | sham pretence;  | nessed after getting there was what                                   | The love which is long overlooked       | as fireman under a man named   | where we were to wait and a-  |  |
| TTORNEY AT LAW,  | TWIN CITY STENCIL WORKS.   | He's for the common people, and he's full                       | looked like a vast army coming in                                     |   | Grady. He was a fine engineer,   | knew we were safe down I fall h   |  |
| SCOTLAND NECK, N, C,   | 1 ~~~  | of common sense;  | the distance. Down each sidewalk                                      | ting love                               | could do more with an engine than  | Grady's side in a dead faint. The                                       |  |
| Practices wherever his services are  | STENCILS   | He's brave and level-headed, and it's his                       | were thousands of people on foot,                                     | The man who refuses to pay his          | any one lever saw, and knew his  | found us lying there together, an                                       |  |
| equired. feb13 ly.   | STENCILS,  | unchanging plan,<br>Whatever he may think is right, to say      | while in the roadway was a cavalcade                                  | inst debts is too cowardly to steal in  | road like a book. I'd been with  | I, coming to first, tried to tell ther                                  |  |
| NT H. KITCHIN.   | SEAL PRESSES AND GENERAL ENGRAVING.  | it like a man:  | half a mile long. There were a few                                    | any other way.                          | him about a year, and we got pretty  | what was wrong, when my poor  |  |
| W. <sup>H. KITCHIN</sup> ,   | RUBBER STAMPS, BRASS CHECKS, &C.,<br>Manufactured to Order,  | To say it like a man, to say it like a man,                     | over 300 mounted horsemen   | The fair one believes the flatterer.    | thick, and he was always showing   | boss sprang to his feet, was out o                                      |  |
| ATTORNEY and COUNSELOR AT LAW.   | S. B. TURNER & CO.,  | Whatever he may think is right, to say                          | and nearly every rider carried a flag.                                | whom she sets down as a conspm-         | me his little gal's picture and talk-  | the caboose and gone into th  |  |
| Scotland Neck, N. C.   | In the Roper Storage Building on Nivison   | it like a man.  | In the procession were the girls of                                   | mate fistterer of all others.           | ing about her. His wife was dead   | black night the up train wa   |  |
| Tonth I am and Tonth   | 1. U. DOA 141.   |   | the famale schoul all meaning Clane                                   | Manual M M V V M                        | and his sister had the child   | Takana which contractions in Receipt of a more than to the land         |  |



|    | AT LOW PRICES, WITH A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES AS CHEAP AS THE | lavol. Response subulu be equally  | for an hour and his was pronounced   | British Printer                         | those of a druuken man, and his  | and as you really are you are a far  |
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|    |  | glad, yet timid, not as if the guest at  | by many the grand speech of the day.   | The secret of success in life is to     | hand seemed as steady as usual.  | more engaging and interesting in-  |
|    |  | once owned the new about and its   | He is every inch a man, Democratic   | keep busy, to be persevering, patient   | But presently, whiz! we went past  | dividual than jon can be when  |
|    |  | piano. A visit that begins on both   | to the core, and made such a fervent   | and untiring in the parsait or calling  | the lighted lamps of a small station   | thoughts of the show you are mak-  |
|    | CHEAPEST.  | sides with graceful cordiality, pro-   | appeal for Grover Cleveland that the   | you are following. The busy may         | where we were due to wait fifteen  | ing of yourselt destroy your natural   |
|    |  | gressing towards eager sympathy,   | crowd rose up in a grand shout for   | now and then make a mistake but it      | the set of the set of the set  | manner and expression. (ivility  |
|    |  | continues in hearty appreciation.  | our next President   | is better to risk these than to be idle | Frankli I thon dits impolit mont that  |  |
|    |  | and ends in enduring friendship.   | and if Halifax does not roll up a big  | and inseture Keen doing whether         | train on the main track, and then  | never goes amiss. A young girl<br>who looks on old married men as  |
|    | Agents for noted Carpet Manufactures                         |  | majority for Democracy next Tues-  | it has at work or eaching recreation    |  |  |
|    |  | Deserving Praise.  | day the Reflector is no interpreter of   | Motion is life, and the busiest are     | Consideration and the state of the state | not worth her consideration of her   |
|    | HANAN'S MEN'S HAND-MADE SHOES.                               |  | signs. Three cheers for Halifax, al-   | motion is mic, and the busices are      |  | gracious courtesy, is likely to find   |
|    |  | We desire to say to our citizens,  | ways!  | the nappicet. Cheerful, active labor    |  | out that she has made a sad mis-   |
|    |  | that for years we have been selling Dr   | <b>**</b>  |   |  | take. A young man who has no   |
|    | : : All Prices Low. : :                                      | King's New Discovery for Consump   | TITE All Elds shared free he De  |   | Herou as octor, munoring to him  | attentions to bestew on women who  |
| •  |  | tion, Dr. King's New life Pills, Back-   | Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits  | mind; when once we rest, we dark-       | self in that strange fashion, and 1  | have passed the age which be   |
|    |  |  | after first day's use. Marvellous cures<br>Treatise \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit  | eu."                                    | just caught him by the arm, storm-   | thinks is alone attractive, may find   |
|    |  | ters, and have never handled reme-   | cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St.   |   | iog at him, 'Where are are you   | that he has lost valuable allies in  |
|    | DOBULT INDUGE COMP   | dies that sell as well, or that have   | Culladelpula, I a  | Bucklen's Arnica Salve.                 | going to, man? and then he looked  | his career.  |
|    |  | given such universal satisfaction .  |  | The Best Salve in the world for         | back over his teeth like a dog. To<br>heli" he shonted, 'and all of you  |  |
|    | TO PROMPT PAYING CUSTOMERS A BARGAIN IS ALWAYS READ V        |  | English Spavin Liniment removes all  | L'ita Renigoo Soros Illoors Sall        | Lactin iso one of the set  |  |
|    | 1  | them or time and me stand made   | Clemishes from horses: Blood Snavin'   | Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped      | with me. I've killed my baoy, and  | THE REDUCE Washing I   |
|    |  |  | Buibs, Opinics, Successi, Iting. Worm  | Lidudo, Culture Contra, and             | The Boo co Boo co meny one have  | a manufies that do not in-   |
|    | Edmondson & Josey.   | to refund the purchase price if satis-   | tiffes. Sprains, and Swollen Through,  | Skin Eruptions, and positively cures    |  | ure the health or interfere with one's business of<br>dessure. It builds up and improves the general     |
|    | Bumonuson & Josey.   | factory result do not follow their use.<br>These remedies have won their great | Is we we also also also also also also also also   | Dileo, or no pay icquirea.              | that I waited no longer, but grabbed   | health clears theskin and beautifies the completion.<br>No wrinkles or flabbiness follow this treatment. |
| Ē. | 10 13 tf. Main St., Sootland Neck, N. C.                     | nonniarity purely on their merita  | Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by E. T.<br>Whitehead & Co., Druggists, Scotland   | monoy refunded. Price 50c per hox.      | him around the waist. I did bot  | PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL.  |
|    | Soutand Neck, N. C.  | E. T. Whitehead & Co. Druggist.  | Neck. N. C. 1011y,   | For Sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.       | want to hart him, but I had to save  |  |
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