

THAT GREAT PROPELLING POWER.

Write up a nice advertisement about your business and insert it in

THE DEMOCRAT, and you'll "see a change in business all around."

PROFESSIONAL.

DR. W. O. McDOWELL, Office North corner New Hotel, Main Street, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

DR. FRANK WHITEHEAD, Office North corner New Hotel, Main Street, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

DR. A. C. LIVERMON, OFFICE—Over J. D. Ray's store. Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock; 2 to 5 o'clock, p. m.

DR. J. H. DANIEL, —DUNN, N. C. Makes the disease of cancer a Specialty.

DAVID BELL, Attorney at Law, ENFIELD, N. C. Practices in all the Courts of Halifax and adjoining counties and in the Supreme and Federal Courts.

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I. J. Mercer & Son, 626 East Main Street, RICHMOND VA. LUMBER COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Gives personal and prompt attention to all consignments of Lumber, Shingles, Laths, &c.

Jewelry Store

After six years experience, I feel thoroughly competent to do all work that is expected of a

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.

Repairing & Timing Fine Watches A SPECIALTY.

I also carry a full line of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND FANCY GOODS.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses Properly Fitted to the Eye.

The Standard Sewing Machine

THE BEST ON EARTH.

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. W. H. JOHNSTON, Next door to N. B. Josey.

J. H. LAWRENCE, Dealer in GRAIN, MILL FEED, HAY, CLOVER AND GRASS SEEDS.

Improved Farm Implements A SPECIALTY.

Agent for Clark's Outsway Harrow and the Reaping Machine.

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor. "EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO. VOL. IX. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 12, 1893. NO. 46.

THE BARNIES FEET.

FRANCES W. GIBSON. In a street of Glasgow city. Full of children at their play, Stopped a woman, and then something, In her apron hid away.

From the poor, plain gown, her station, At a glance could be descried, But her face, despite its sweetness, Told of honest Scottish pride.

Then a guardian of the public, Sure some precious thing she'd found, Bade her halt, and show the treasure She had picked up from the ground.

When her apron wide she opened He beheld a shining mass, But no gold nor gems there glittered It was only broken glass.

To the question stern, "What value In sic-like things do ye see, To tak' them thus?" came the answer, Full of sweet simplicity.

"When I saw the bonnie bairnies, Rinnin' barefoot' the street The bits o' glass I lifted, fearin' They might hurt the puir wee feet."

O for more such Christlike spirit, More such hearts with love replete, Then all stumbling-blocks might vanish That would "hurt the bairnies' feet."

—Cincinnati Paper.

Make the Best of Life.

Selected. A sunny temperament makes a happy contented person, and there are thousands who possess the precious gem of a good disposition, but it will make no effort to let it shine, and it is permitted to rust and ruin.

Many men and women make life miserable all around them by refusing to accept the best. It is so inconsistent to complain of one's condition and make no effort to better it; complaining of having no neighbors or friends when deserving any. It is astonishing to look over this broad land and see the number of people who lack employment and the necessities of life sitting in idleness—because the work and price offered does not "just suit."

This class of people are numbered with the croakers that are always crying "hard times." We have no sympathy for these people, for their hard times are due to their own idleness and false pride. Honor is due the man, matter what his ability or education may be, who will saw a cord of wood and earn his honest meal, rather than eat the bread another man has earned.

People often become displeased with the whole world because a friend has been more fortunate—when no doubt that friend's success is due to his determination and energy. Don't think your friend the meanest person living if you don't succeed in making the most out of him; but accept him at his best, and look always at his highest qualities. Live for something, make better your hard life, by seeking the best in all things, and contribute to the happiness of others by not complaining. No one's station in life is so humble, but, that some useful place can be found and many opportunities are afforded for doing good. We cannot all rise to high positions, but be noble and happy with decision of character and resolution of purpose.

Idleness has been the ruin of many young people. It is a degradation, to spend time in idleness, trusting to chance for some luck that will benefit in the future. Time is valuable; if out of employment, self-improvement should be kept up—and the mind enriched for the work that is to do. Do not hate the common work-a-day life; for "Out of the warp and woof of common daily life, can be woven a noble and useful life—as any life must be which is a palm of cheerful labor and obedience set always to one grand note."

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold, or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Total bottles free at E. Whitehead & Co., Dundee, N. C.

IF GOLD IS KING SILVER IS QUEEN.

Then Why Divorce The Precious Metals, Asks Senator Bate, of Tennessee.

The following is the concluding portion of Senator Bate's speech on Monday, which was listened to with marked attention:

Gold is a hard, narrow, cruel, corrupt, and cowardly. It does not, like silver and paper standard, defy the invading enemy, but seeks concealment and the protection of the miser's coffers. It responds not to the demands of charity and kindly officers of friendship. It seems to realize its value and its beauty. It knows when they are in danger and scents it from afar and runs at once to cover. It gravitates at once to the hands of the narrow, severe, uncreative, and soulless. From it in no age has flowed generosity, self-denial, or heroism. There is in gold a singular fascination for all the most vicious passions that generate secret and malignant crimes. It seeks power and place from which it can oppress and grind the toiling millions.

It is the inspiration of the pride and glory of wealth and power. It is the ornament of monarchs and servant of their ambition and intrigues. It is the dame that tempers the assassin's steel, the light that directs the ship of the corsair, the fountain from which flows the darning and courage of the pitiless pirate. The demands of friendship and patriotism it neither hears nor heeds. When rugged war raises its baleful banner and the invading foe menaces the safety and repose of the country, it seeks the strong box of the miser or the coffers of the timid and prudent. In peace it decks the gaudy trappings of princes and potentates that roll in splendor along the public highways. It glitters in dazzling radiance from the gay women that glide in grace amid the camps and courts of kings and emperors, indifferent as to whether it gilds the person of a Mary or a Borgia. The cottage of the humble it disdainfully shuns, and responds not to the cry of the inmates for bread, though the creatures of their toil and skill.

Gold is the weapon that conquers where the bayonet and the sword, though inspired by the stoutest hearts and wielded by the strongest arms, cannot go. It invades the heart and steals the fidelity and vigilance of the guards; against its fascinating encroachments the strongest mail and the most solid fortifications cannot prevail. Its gleaming luster pierces the granite wall and unbars the firmest gates. It is as heartless as the poison of the deadliest drug. Neither innocence, youth, age, nor sex is any protection against its stealthy attack. Before its secret and insinuating power how often all that is loved, all that is sacred, all honor, all pity, virtue, love and duty go down.

Gold is in striking contrast with silver, with which it slept so long in warm embrace in their mountain bed and walked on different though parallel lines through all the various phases that humanity has shown in its march from barbarism to civilization, from simplest barter to highest form of commercial exchange. Silver has been the champion of man in all his aspirations from his humble cottage, making his way to new and more inviting homes in search of a greater good and larger ability. It has never deserted or shunned him in his long, toilsome struggle for life amid danger and trials. In the cabin in the far-off frontiers of settlement, in the busy city, on the fertile plains and the snow covered mountains it has been his never-failing help-mate. No privations deterred it, no enemies drove it from his presence. Silver is the friend of poverty and the handmaid of charity. It has equal beauty with its more pretentious yellow rival; its whiteness suggests the purity and sanctity of the faithful. It is the light crystallized in the earth, evoked by the sun's energy and intelligence of the masses that dwell on its surface.

We are a people of energy and enterprise, turning our capital over and over again in the course of a single year—growing our wealth from tilling our land and working our shops, feeding and clothing with our grain and cotton the millions of the earth. Large numbers

garnered labor of workers who saved a morsel from each day's fruit, which was the promise of hope for his household, and to himself the guarantee of a solace for relentless old age. It insured him of a title to his humble home purchased from his labor thus treasured. It was in this form the promise of a family, the nursery, the virtue, defense, and glory of the state. Thus also has been evoked a new life upon land and ocean, the exchange of productions of nation with nation, of climate with climate, and with this movement, boundless discoveries in nature and inventions in the useful and fine arts. From the first motion forward labor and silver have worked in harmony through all the various stages of progress, from the rudest beginnings to the sublime results that have crowned humanity and proved it divine.

Why bring it to a gold standard? Did not silver and gold work in perfect harmony and by their joint instrumentality build up this country—placing it in the front rank with the great powers of the earth? Are not both alike found in our borders sleeping side by side in the same rocky beds? Why should we divorce them, which nature has created and bound together?

Should we not bind them together with ligaments of law and relight the hyeminal torch that was rudely extinguished in 1873 and let them live in their natural matrimonial bonds as they flow through the great arteries of commerce and the lesser ones of every day trade? If gold, the yellow metal, is the sunlight, is not silver, the white metal, the moonlight, each moving in its own orbit, but in the same general circle, mutually dependent, giving aid to each other and bestowing blessings alike on all? Why make king of one and serf of the other? If gold is king, silver is queen—then let the king and queen of the precious metals reign together with equal rights and equal powers in the realms of finance and trade. Indeed, Mr. President, silver has benefited mankind far more than gold. Gold is used by the few and the rich; silver by the many and the poor.

In the matter before the Senate the convictions of the people have been guided by the light of that lamp of experience which the great Virginia apostle of liberty took as his guide in the days of our Revolution. That silver lamp was lit at the altar of our constitution by the high priest of both of the great parties to our politics. Jefferson and Hamilton concurred in bimetallism, and it was about the only subject of our policy in which those great leaders did agree. Every great leader of political parties in our country for the last hundred years trimmed the silver lamp with redulous care and its light was never permitted to grow dim or become extinguished, but burned on forever as the lamps of the vestal virgins until these latter days when the selfish interest of that class of men whom our Saviour whipped from the precincts of the temple obtained a predominant influence in national legislation.

If in the matter of bimetallic currency the people are in error, they are willing to stand the effects of that error until their experience shall make that error plain and potent. They prefer to suffer the ills that we have than to fly to those we know not of, bringing with them the death knell of silver. A single gold standard may be right and proper for nations whose armies muster by the millions and whose iron navies cover every sea and absorb the sustenance of all peoples. It may measure correctly the cost of imperialism in government, of aristocracy in legislation, of capitalists and corporations and moneyed interests in finance. It may regulate with increasing burdens the wealth of that credit or nation to whom the world is debtor, but fortunately for this country those elements of European civilization do not exist with us.

We are a people of energy and enterprise, turning our capital over and over again in the course of a single year—growing our wealth from tilling our land and working our shops, feeding and clothing with our grain and cotton the millions of the earth. Large numbers

citizens to have a financial system and currency policy of our own. We have abundant gold and silver, the product of our own mines, for the balance of trade when needed. We have witnessed for years the ebb and flow of gold to and from this country without alarm, but recently it became the interest of the advocates of the single gold standard to make it appear that the shipment of gold in 1893 was the beginning of that deluge of silver which was to cover this land as the waters cover the sea.

We have experienced many panics and periods of commercial depression in the last century, but this is the first whose cause and consequence has been even sought to be laid upon silver. We are now witnessing the falsity of all those prognostications as business settles back to its normal condition before Congress has been driven by the cry that all is lost into a policy which may impoverish the many in the interest of the few.

But, Mr. President, the country is already weathering the storm raised by false representation that the Sherman act had produced the financial crisis. Country banks, forced by the policy of metropolitan banks to succumb temporarily to the scarcity of currency artificially produced at great money centers, are resuming business all over the country with the coming and going of each day. The heretofore unheard of premium on currency has ceased. In fact the paralyzing shock has passed.

The false pretense that the Sherman act had caused the panic has been seen through, and the plot, however well laid, the scheme, however well devised, has failed, and business is reviving. The vast resources of our country reassure our people, and confidence is returning, and all the agencies of business and trade are resuming their normal functions. The people see gold that was shipped abroad in the progress of the plot, and not in the course of legitimate trade, returning through proper channels and seeking again the Federal Treasury—thus gradually restoring confidence and relieving the embarrassments of business. All this has furnished the thoughtful and conservative people of this country with more than one object lesson.

They now see the danger of the money power as never seen and felt before, whether in England or America, or in both combined, working through machinery organized under and sanctioned by national law. They see how easily this money power can be brought in sympathetic touch and how quickly responsive it is for political purposes. This is exciting grave apprehensions in the thinking patriotic minds of the land. Amid these stirring scenes this struggle between the money power and the people brings before us an admission of Andrew Jackson, as he stood in that majestic form which marked him when he vetoed the old United States Bank and throttled the money powers as they sought to encroach upon the rights of the people.

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alternatives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

A Georgia paper says: "Politics is kinder quiet now, the only man running in this section are the ones the sheriff is after with a shot-gun."

In Chicago there are many people who know the Golden Rule but practice the Silver rule. The latter is: "The other fellow's horse is a chump."

MATTERS OF NEWS.

Tarboro Southern: At the fire in Princessville Monday night a Winchester rifle, in the store of Orren James, went off, and the ball, as it went "sing" through the air, caused the crowd to dodge their heads.

Goldboro Headlight: We are reliably informed that there is a two-year-old negro boy in New Hope township, who can pick 100 pounds of cotton a day. His name is Jack Sutton, whose parents live on Mr. A. T. Uzzell's place.

Lumberton Robesonian: A special to the Wilmington Star from this place states that his Honor, Judge Connor, will resign after this term of court, having already sent his resignation to Governor Carr. This is a loss to the State, as he is one of the very best judges on the bench.

Raleigh North Carolinian: Koonce, the Populist candidate against Congressman Grady, of the third district, has at last made up his mind to contest Mr. Grady's seat, if the elections committee will allow him to take testimony now and have it printed. Surely the Populist is a queer bird and does things after his own peculiar style.

Wilmington Messenger: Mr. Ferris, the great inventor, is constructing a cantilever bridge at Cincinnati, which will have a sheer span of 1,800 feet and will be 60 feet wide. It will be the second longest cantilever in the world, and, considering its width and its enormous size, it will be the greatest bridge of that construction that has ever been built.

Reidsville Weekly: Mr. Josephus Daniels has been promoted to the position of Chief Clerk of the Interior Department. We congratulate Mr. Daniels and Secretary Smith, too, for the latter has shown that he believes in rewarding merit and is not slow to recognize the genuine article when he sees it. We hope still higher honors await Mr. Daniels, for he deserves well of the party.

Washington Gazette: We learn that Chairman Wilson, of the Railroad Commission, made a personal inspection of the Jamesville & Washington Railroad some days ago and found it so much out of repair that an order has been issued by the Commissioners, directing the management to show cause, on or before Oct. 17th, why necessary repairs for the security and comfort of the public should not be made on the road.

Wilmington Star: Belya Lockwood was in a reminiscent mood during an interview the other day, and gave some interesting information in regard to her early career. She was born sixty-three years ago on a farm in New York, and her youthful characteristics included a fondness for walking on the top of rail fences, a fearlessness of snakes, and an utter inability to keep her face clean. When she was 14 she taught school, and when she was 18 she married.

Weldon News: Mr. Jack Jordan, of Northampton, met with a most painful and probably a fatal accident at his cotton gin Monday. Mr. Jordan was raking the lint cotton away from the breast of the gin with a stick. The saw caught the sleeve, drew his arm into the gin, terribly mangling it. Mr. Jordan's face was also horribly cut by the saw and he is now in a critical condition. Dr. Green, of this place, assisted the family physician in dressing the wounds and rendering the sufferer as comfortable, under the circumstances, as possible.

The narrowest part of the Strait of Florida, through which the Gulf Stream flows at the rate of five knots an hour, is fifty miles wide, and has a mean depth of 250 fathoms. If this were stopped up the climate of this country in winter would be totally changed.

When the hair begins to come out in combing, it shows a weakness of the scalp that calls for immediate attention. The best preparation to arrest further loss of hair and restore the scalp to a healthy condition is Ayer's

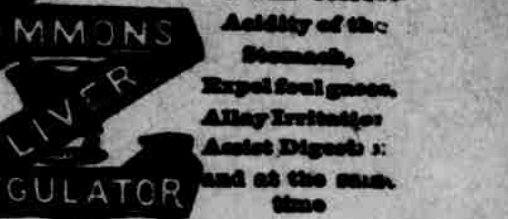
WANTED—ADVERTISERS FOR BUSINESS. SEND YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS IN NOW.

THAT CLASS OF READERS THAT YOU Wish your Advertisement TO REACH is the class who read THE DEMOCRAT.

DIETETIC

Is that misery experienced when suddenly met with that you possess a disordered arrangement called stomach. But two dyspepsias have the same predominant symptoms, but whatever for dyspepsia takes

The underlying cause is in the LIVER, and one thing is certain no one will remain a dyspeptic who



See that you get the Genuine, with the name of the manufacturer on the wrapper. J. E. SHELL & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISEASES.

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Clemsishes from horses. Blood Spavin Surbs, Splints, Sweney, Ringworm tiffes, Sprains, and Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save 50 by use of one bottle. Warra-ent the most wonderful Bleemism Cure ever known. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co., Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C. 10 1 ly.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 5c per box.

For Sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

FILES! FILES! ITCHING FILES.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors from which often bleed and ulcerate becoming very sore SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding heals ulceration, in most cases removes the tumors. At druggist or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son Philadelphia, Pa.

14th on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co. Druggist, Scotland Neck N. C. 11 4 92 ly.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, P.

Central: Market.

I have just opened at my old stand and ask the patronage of the public. I shall keep

Beef, Pork, Fresh Fish And Oysters in season. I will pay highest cash prices for NICE FAT STOCK.

Respectfully, K. ALLSBROOK, 8 31 9m Scotland Neck, N. C.

LADIES' HAIR

When the hair begins to come out in combing, it shows a weakness of the scalp that calls for immediate attention. The best preparation to arrest further loss of hair and restore the scalp to a healthy condition is Ayer's