

ADVERTISING
IS TO
BUSINESS
WHAT STEAM IS TO
Machinery,
THAT GREAT PROPPELLING 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.
D. W. O. McDOWELL,
Office North corner New Hotel, Main
Street.
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.
Always at his office when not
professionally engaged elsewhere.
9 26 1y

D. A. C. LIVERMON,
DENTIST.
Office—Over J. D. Ray's store.
Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock; 2 to
4 o'clock, p. m.
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.
12 12 1y

DAVID BELL,
Attorney at Law.
ENFIELD, N. C.
Practices in all the Courts of Hal-
ifax and adjoining counties and in the
supreme and Federal Courts. Claims
collected in all parts of the State.
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Practices wherever his services are
required.
2 13 1y

DR. W. J. WARD,
Surgeon Dentist,
ENFIELD, N. C.
Office over Harrison's Drug Store.
2 7 95 1y

EDWARD L. TRAVIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
HALIFAX, N. C.
Money loaned on Farm Lands.
2 21 1y

HOWARD ALSTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
3 26 1y HALIFAX, N. C.

**STILL HERE
JOHNSTON
The Jeweler.**

With a thorough knowledge of the
business and a complete outfit of tools
and material, I am better prepared than
ever to do anything that is expected of
a first class watch-maker and jeweler.
A full line of
**Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry**
AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Spectacles and eye glasses properly
fitted to the eye, free of charge. All
work guaranteed and as low as good
work can be done.
Sewing Machines adjusted and re-
paired.
Look for my big watch sign at
the New Drug Store.
W. H. JOHNSTON,
Scotland Neck, N. C.
10 6 1y

BRICK!
HAVING INCREASED MY FACIL-
ITIES I AM NOW PREPARED
TO FURNISH DOUBLE
QUANTITY OF
BRICK.
Also will take contract to
furnish lots from 50,000
to 500,000 or more anywhere within
50 miles of Scotland Neck
On always furnish what
you want. Correspond-
ence and orders solicited.
D. A. MADDY,
4-10 55 1y Scotland Neck, N. C.
MENTION THIS PAPER.

SAAC EVANS,
GENERAL CARPENTER.
A specialty of Bracket and Serrail
work of all kinds. Work done cheap
and every piece guaranteed.
2 7 1y
SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00.

VOL. XII.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1896.

NO. 21.

THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

Points and Paragraphs of Things
Present, Past and Future.

And now comes a shovel trust. It
has been given out that recently rep-
resentatives from fourteen shovel fac-
tories held a secret meeting in Boston
and formed a combination. It is pro-
posed to limit the output to 400,000
dozen a year, which is about the limit
of the country's demands. The trust,
it is said, has already advanced the price
of shovels 20 per cent.

A compilation of North Carolina
poetry by Rev. Hight C. Moore, is a
handsome little volume and deserves a
place in every library in the State.
There is much more poetical talent in
North Carolina than many suppose,
and a careful perusal of this volume
will astonish those who have not read
it. We should be glad to see the work
liberally patronized for two reasons:
First, it would show appreciation of our
native poetical talent; and secondly,
it would be a means of encouraging
the compiler to even improve on his
first edition. We think Mr. Moore can
be reached by addressing him now at
Winston.

General Fitzhugh Lee's address be-
fore the graduating class from the Uni-
versity College of Medicine in Rich-
mond last week was a most happy bit
in eloquence and wit. In addressing
the forty young doctors he began thus:

Ladies and Gentlemen—"In those
days was Hezekiah, the King, sick unto
death, and he sent unto all the physi-
cians that they might come from the
north, and from the south, from the
east, and from the west, that they
might heal him."

And here Scripture is ominously
silent concerning the remedies used, but
sums up the result in the closing verse
of the chapter:

"And Hezekiah slept with his fa-
thers."

Figures taken from the Railway Age
show that there is considerable decline
in the construction of railroads in this
country. In 1887 there were nearly
13,000 miles of track laid in this coun-
try, but it has been gradually diminish-
ing until in 1895 there were only 1,803
miles of track. The total railway
length in the United States is 181,000
miles, and if our country should equal
Great Britain in railway ratio to
square miles we should have 492,000
miles. If the State of Illinois should
be made the ratio according to square
miles of territory we should have 522-
000 miles, while making Massachusetts
the ratio according to square miles we
should have 772,000 miles. That is, if
every State in the Union had as many
miles of railroad according to square
miles of territory as Massachusetts has
this country would have 772,000 miles
of road. It now looks like there will be
about 1,750 miles of track laid in the
year 1896.

The Old Dominion Steamship Com-
pany's steamer *Wyanoke* sailing from
Richmond to New York collided with
the United States cruiser *Columbia*
near Newport News about 8 o'clock on
the morning of April 28th. It was
badly damaged and sank in thirty min-
utes. There were 149 persons on the
ill-fated steamer, 107 passengers and 42
officers and men of the steamer. None
were lost except an aged white fire-
man who was thought to have gone
down with the steamer. The passen-
gers were successfully transferred to the
Columbia in time to be saved and were
carried ashore. The people of New-
port News were generous and kind and
soon made them comfortable. It was
at an hour of the night when most of
the passengers were asleep, so they lost
their baggage and much of their wear-
ing apparel. There were many colored
people on as steerage passengers going
North to find summer employment.
Some of them jumped overboard but
were saved, and preparation was made
in Newport News for their temporary
comfort as well as for the whites. The
story of escape by some of the passen-
gers was thrilling.

Wanted—An Idea
Who can think
of some simple
thing to patent?
Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth.
Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attor-
neys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.50 price offer
and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Some Notice of Woman's Work for
Missions.

BY REV. G. A. OGLESBY, SELMA, N. C.

We have seen something of the or-
ganization and work of the principal
missionary societies, and wish to call
your attention to another important
department of mission work—that of
woman's work for women. Woman's
place in the gospel was secondary only
in that she was not made an apostle—
was not called to preach. In all other
relations she held a first place and the
service she rendered was graciously ac-
cepted by her Lord. Her burst of ser-
vice extended from Africa, the proph-
etess, who spoke of Christ to all that
looked for redemption in Jerusalem to
that elect lady who trained her children
to walk in the truth, women ministered
to Him of their substance. The Samaritan
woman gave him her testi-
mony, the Syrophenician mother her
faith; the woman that was forgiven un-
clean, her love and her tears.

Woman was truest to Him, most un-
selfish and most constant in her faith
and service. When the disciples, save
John, had fled and left him in his
shame and agony, the women were
there. They saw him going with his
own blood, reviled, insulted, rejected,
and loved and trusted Him. She was
last at the cross, and first at the tomb,
and first to carry to the church and the
world the news of the resurrection.

In the early Christian church, as
shown by the New Testament and the
writing of the early Christian fathers,
some women were specially set apart
as deaconesses, to care for the poor and
sick, and give private instruction to
those of their own sex who could not
be taught by men. Widows were often
employed in this work. "They were in
fact the *Zurina* missionaries of that
age; when the state of society and of
family life, especially among the Greeks,
resembled, in many respects, what we
find to-day in heathen lands." This
office was merged into the men, when
human inventions took the place of
divine order and finally disappeared
from church history.

The work of the Moravian church,
the only church that gives more min-
isters to the Foreign than to the Home
field, has observed this primitive order.
Their women bear their part very
much, as Priscilla, Phoebe and Persia
bore theirs in the first Christian mis-
sions. This order came back in some
form, with all the churches in this cen-
tury of missions, all the churches have
their woman's missionary societies and
board, and their missionaries in all the
foreign mission fields. This is neces-
sary because the great majority of
heathen women are absolutely out of
the reach of the ministrations of men,
and because all of them stand
specially in need of such womanly
training as Christian workers alone
can give to raise them from the degra-
dation into which they have fallen and
fit them for filling their rightful place
in the Christian family and the Chris-
tian church. No movement or work
has been productive of so much good,
both at home and abroad.

Reward at Last.

Selected.

Verily the life of a country editor is
a path of thorns.

His bread is promises and his meat
is disappointment.

His creditors chase him by day and
the devil grineth at him in his dreams
by night.

He sendeth the paper to a subscriber
on credit and the subscriber payeth
him not.

Then he stoppeth the delinquent's
paper, and the delinquent singeth tra-
la! and borroweth it of a neighbor.

He whoopeth up the township physi-
cian and the politician gets elected and
knoweth him no more.

He puffeth the church fair gratis and
then attendeth it and payeth his quar-
ter and receiveth two oysters.

He boometh his town, all things
therein, and yet receiveth no support
and is a man without honor in his own
country.

THE PLAN OF ORGANIZATION.

As Amended and Changed by the
State Executive Committee.

PRECINCT ORGANIZATION.

1. The unit of county organization
shall be the voting precinct. In each
precinct there shall be an executive
committee, to consist of five active
Democrats, who shall be elected by the
Democratic voters of the several pre-
cincts in the meetings first called by
the County Executive committee. And
said committee so elected shall elect
one of its members as chairman, who
shall preside at all committee meet-
ings.

2. The chairman of the several pre-
cinct committees shall compose the
County Executive committee, and shall
meet at the same time and place
as the county convention first held in
each election year, and elect a chair-
man of said county committee, who
need not be a member of the commit-
tee, and he shall preside at all meet-
ings of said committee, and shall hold
his place until his successor shall be
elected. A majority of said precinct
chairmen, in person or by proxy, shall
constitute a quorum. The county com-
mittee shall likewise appoint a central
committee of five, who shall act in its
stead when the county committee is
not in session.

3. In case there shall be a failure
on the part of any precinct to elect its
executive committee for a period of
thirty days, the county executive com-
mittee shall appoint said committee
from the Democratic voters of said
precinct.

4. The members of the precinct
committee shall elect to any vacancy
occurring in said committees.

5. The County Executive commit-
tee shall call all necessary county con-
ventions by giving at least ten days'
notice by public advertisement in three
public places in each precinct, at the
court house door, and in any Demo-
cratic newspaper that may be publish-
ed in said county, requesting all Demo-
crats of the county to meet in their
respective precincts on the common day
therein stated, which said day shall not
be less than three days before the meet-
ing of the county conventions, for the
purpose of electing their delegates to
the county conventions from the voters
of meeting so held, shall elect their de-
legates to represent the precincts in the
county conventions from the voters of
the respective voting precincts, which
delegates, or such of them as shall at-
tend, shall vote the full Democratic
strength of their respective voting pre-
cincts on all questions that may come
before said county conventions. In
case no meeting shall be held in any
precinct in pursuance of said call, or
no election shall be made, the precinct
executive committee shall appoint such
delegates.

Sec. 6. At every precinct meeting
there shall, before delegates to the
county convention are elected, be a
vote taken for the different candidates
for office, whose names may be present-
ed, and the delegates shall vote in the
county convention their respective pre-
cincts in accordance with this vote;
that is to say, each candidate shall re-
ceive in the county convention that
proportion of the vote to which the pre-
cinct may be entitled which he received
in the precinct meeting. The chair-
man and secretary of the precinct
meeting shall certify to the county con-
vention the vote received by each can-
didate at the precinct meeting.

7. Each precinct shall be entitled to
cast in the county convention one vote
for every twenty-five Democratic votes,
and one vote for fractions of thirteen
Democratic votes cast by the township
at the last preceding gubernatorial
election: Provided, That every voting
precinct shall be entitled to cast at
least one vote, and each precinct may
send as many delegates as it may see
fit.

8. The chairmen of precinct com-
mittees shall preside at all precinct
meetings. In their absence any other
member of said committee may pre-
sides.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

1. The several county conventions
shall be entitled to elect to their Sena-
torial, Judicial and Congressional con-
ventions one delegate and one alternate
for every fifty Democratic votes, and
one delegate for fractions of over twenty-
five Democratic votes cast at the
last preceding gubernatorial election
in their respective counties, and none
but delegates or alternates so elected
shall be elected to seats in said conven-
tions: Provided, That every county
shall have at least one vote in each of
said conventions.

Provided further, That in all county
conventions in which delegates shall be
selected to attend any State, Congres-
sional, Judicial or other convention, a
vote shall be taken in accordance with

the plan of organization as to the can-
didates whose names may be presented
to such county convention. The dele-
gates shall be selected from the friends
and supporters of each candidate voted
for in proportion to the number of
votes he shall receive in such county
convention, and no other instructions
shall be given. Provided further, That
when only one candidate is presented
and voted for at such county conven-
tion, it shall be lawful to instruct for
such candidate.

2. At every county convention, be-
fore delegates to State, Congressional,
Judicial, Senatorial or other conven-
tions are chosen, there shall be a vote
taken for the different candidates for
office, whose names may be presented,
and the delegates shall vote their re-
spective counties in accordance with
this vote: that is to say, each candidate
shall receive in the State, Congres-
sional, Judicial, Senatorial, or other con-
ventions, the proportion of the vote to
which the county may be entitled
which he received in the county con-
vention. The chairman and secretary
of the county convention shall certify
to each convention the vote received
by each candidate at the county con-
vention, and no other instruction shall
be given: Provided that where only
one candidate is presented it shall be
lawful to instruct for him.

At the State and district conventions
the delegates from the different coun-
ties may disregard the vote of their
respective counties to any candidate,
provided two-thirds majority of all his
votes from the county consent thereto.

3. The chairman, or, in his absence,
any member of the county, senatorial,
judicial and congressional committees,
shall call to order their respective con-
ventions, and hold chairmanship there-
of until the convention shall elect its
chairman.

4. The executive committees of the
senatorial, congressional and judicial
districts, respectively, shall, at the call
of their respective chairmen, meet at
some time and place in their respective
districts designated in said call. And
it shall be their duty to appoint the
time and place for holding conventions
in their respective districts, and the
chairman of said respective commit-
tees shall immediately notify the chair-
men of the different county executive
committees of the said appointment,
and the said county executive commit-
tees shall forthwith call conventions of
their respective counties in conformity
to said notice, to send delegates to said
respective district conventions.

STATE CONVENTION.

The State convention shall be com-
posed of delegates appointed by the
several county conventions. Each
county shall be entitled to elect one
delegate and one alternate for every
one hundred and fifty Democratic
votes, and one delegate for fractions
over seventy-five Democratic votes,
cast therein at the last preceding gov-
ernatorial election, and none but dele-
gates or alternates so elected shall be
entitled to seats in said convention:
Provided, That every county shall have
at least one vote in said convention.

GENERAL RULES.

1. At all conventions the delegates
shall be selected, as near as may be,
from the friends and supporters of the
candidates voted for.

2. Such delegates—or alternates of
absent delegates—as may be present at
any Democratic convention, shall be
allowed to cast the whole vote to which
their precinct or county may be enti-
tled.

3. In all conventions provided for by
this system, after a vote is cast there
shall be no change in such vote until
the final result of the ballot shall be
announced by the chairman of said
convention.

4. All Democratic executive commit-
tees shall have the power to fill any
vacancies occurring in their respective
bodies.

5. The chairman of the different
county conventions shall certify the
list of delegates and alternates to the
different district and State conventions,
and a certified list of said delegates and
alternates to the State convention shall
be sent to the secretary of the State
central committee.

6. It shall be the duty of the county
committee, and of its chairman, to fur-
nish such information and make such
reports to the chairman of the State
committee as he may desire.

A WARNING.

BEWARE OF SOCIAL DRINKING.

A Young Man Gives Some Good Ad-
vice to Young Ladies.

Greenville Reflector.

Mr. Editor—Will you please allow
me a short space in your valuable pa-
per, not to express my views upon po-
litical matters, but to warn the young
men of taking social drinks. The
writer is a young man, and with ex-
perience, and he knows the evil of so-
cial drinks. He knows that in the end
it will bring trouble to every home.
Only a few days ago I was standing up-
on our streets talking to two aged gen-
tlemen, one of them had two of his lit-
tle boys standing by his side and he
looked across the street and saw two
young men coming out of a bar and
remarked that he wanted to see what
key taken out of the country. "Not on
my account," he said, "but on ac-
count of my little boys." Placing his
hand upon their heads he continued:
"I may see them in drunkards' graves."

Young men, do you ever look around
you and see men that are worthless to
themselves, to their family, to the
country? Do you ever pause to think
that in their young days they took so-
cial drinks, little thinking that they
would ever fill a drunkard's grave? Step
by step you are coming behind them
and it will only take time to put you
where they are. Do you ever pause
to think of the trouble that those
poor fallen men give to their wives and
to their children? Night after night
the poor wife sits upon her front door
steps watching, waiting for him to
come home. She knows he is drunk,
hardly able to get home, and she can-
not sleep until he comes.

Young men, will you continue to take
social drinks until you have lost all
pride, then throw yourselves away, and
many of you make the life of some
true and noble woman a miserable one?
Many of you to-day have mothers that
sit upon the steps and weep for you
to come. She knows you are tak-
ing social drinks and she is afraid that
you will get into trouble. Do you
ever think of the trouble you are giv-
ing her? Do you know that the life
that you are living is shortening the
days of your mother? You must not
give these things one minute's thought,
if you were to, it seems to me that you
could not help from turning your back
upon that which is ruining you, and
go home early and be a pleasure to your
mother and sisters.

The young ladies are responsible to a
certain extent for drinking and they
could if they would reform a great
many young men. I do not believe
there is to-day a young lady in North
Carolina but who has some influence
over some young man. It has been
only a few years ago that it was con-
sidered a disgrace for a man to enter a
ball room under the influence of whis-
key and the ladies considered it an in-
sult for him to speak to them. My
lady friends, how is it today? I will
answer it for you. If he can walk, that
is sufficient, you care not, many of you,
how many drinks he has taken, and
young men all know it. If we have
not brass enough to talk as we would
like to, we take a social drink or two
and we can wear to the biggest story
ever heard of. Young ladies, don't
you know that you can put a stop to
that and add happiness to many homes?
If you do, why not do it? Don't you
know if you refuse to dance with your
friend once, because he has had a drink
that in the future he will meet you in
the ball room sober? But as you treat
them, many, many of them attend the
dances to drink and have a glorious
time generally. Without a change
what will become of the young men of
our country? The ladies have the in-
fluence but they do not use it.

Young men, use your own will power,
live a life that will be a pleasure to
your aged father and mother. Re-
member that they will not be with you
long and let their last days be a pleas-
ure to them.

SUCCESS.

Perseverance always brings it. While
Edison and others have started the
world time and again with wonderful
inventions, those who searched after a
constitutional cure for RHEUMATISM
were baffled until recently.

RHEUMACIDE.

Is the happy culmination of the in-
ventive genius and persistent efforts of a
Southern chemist. It is composed of
14 ingredients, only two of which were
ever tried by medical men for rheuma-
tism. It is, therefore, a new discovery,
and the most powerful blood purifier
known. A trial will convince.
Sold in Scotland Neck by E. T. White-
head & Co. Price \$1 per bottle.
4 9 2m

IF YOU ARE HUSTLER
YOU WILL
—ADVERTISE—
YOUR
Business.
SEND YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN NOW.

THAT CLASS OF READERS
THAT YOU
Wish your Advertisement
TO REACH

is the class who read THE DEMOCRAT.

1500 on Hingham and horses with all
animals entered in 30 counties by W. A.
Ford's Sanitary Lotion. This lotion
kills. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.,
Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C.
11 4 92 1y.

English Spavin Liniment removes
all Hard Swellings, Sprains, Bruises,
and Rheumatism from Horses, Cattle,
Swine, Sheep, Rabbits, Poultry, Dogs,
Warm Water, Sprains, and Swollen
Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save for by
use of one bottle. Warranted the
most wonderful Rheumatic Cure ever
known. Sold by E. T. Whitehead &
Co., Druggists, Scotland Neck, N. C.
10 1 1y.

Hog Cholera.
The famous Major H. C. Cholera
Cure, which cures and prevents all
in hogs and poultry is on sale at N. B.
Jenny's and at E. T. Whitehead & Co.
Store. The medicine is highly recom-
mended by many western farmers as a
sure cure. Try a package. At N. B.
Jenny's and Druggists.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

AN OLD AND WELL KNOWN REMEDY
Mrs. Winslow's Sassafras Syrup has
been used for over fifty years by mil-
lions of mothers for their children
while teething, with perfect success. It
soothes the child, cures the "colic,"
regulates the bowels, and is the best
remedy for Diarrhoea. It is pleasant
to the taste. Sold in Druggists
in every part of the World.
Twenty-five cents a bottle. The Syrup
is made by Dr. J. C. Winslow, of New
York. No other kind. 11 9 26 1y.

Why suffer with Coughs, Colds, and
Laryngitis when Laxative Balm can
cure you in one day? Does not
produce the burning on the head
like Sulphate of Quinine. Put up in
tablets convenient for taking. Ac-
cording to the number of attacks.
Price, 25 cents.
For sale by E. T. WHITEHEAD & CO.

MAIN STREET RESTAURANT.

MILK-MAKES AND LEMONADE.



I eat at Robinson's I don't
Nourishing meals at all hours.
Shoe-shop for making and repairing.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
Main Street, Scotland Neck, N. C.

GROVES



MAKES
CHILDREN
AS FAT AS
PIGS

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.

Paris Medicine Co., 41, Avenue
de l'Opera, Paris, France.
Gentlemen—We will send you 500 bottles of
TASTELESS CHILL TONIC free of charge
if you will send us a recent photograph
of yourself. It is your chance to get a
bottle of this tonic for nothing. Write
at once to Paris Medicine Co., 41, Avenue
de l'Opera, Paris, France.

—For sale near guaranteed by—
E. T. WHITEHEAD & CO.,
Scotland Neck, N. C.

WE DYE TO LIVE!

COMPERE & SON,

Parisian Dye Works,

Steam - Dyeing - Bleaching,

AND RENOVATING,
107 Church St., and 167 Main St.,
NORFOLK, VA.

Factory 600 Church St. 12 4 3m

Those who have used rheumacide for
the cure of rheumatism and other blood
troubles are its friends. The doubling
Thomas are those who have not tried.

**Fits
Cured**
From THE JOURNAL OF MEDICINE
Prof. W. H. Peake, who
makes a specialty of
Epilepsy, has without
doubt treated and cured
more cases than any
living Physician. His
success is astonishing.
We have heard of cases
of 20 years' standing
cured by
him. He
publishes
valuable
work on
this dis-
ease, which
he sends
with a
large bot-
tle of his absolute cure, free to any sufferers
who may send their P. O. and Express address.
We advise any one wishing a cure to address
Prof. W. H. PEAKE, P. O. 4 Cedar St., New York