THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, - - - Editor. Published Every Thursday.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1895. SCOTLAND NECK'S OPPORTUN

TY.

As is seen in our editorial clipping from the New York Herald and th special correspondence to THE DEMO CRAT by T. J. Edwards from Salem Mass., the South just now has a great opportunity. The cotton mill interest of the entire nation are looking to wards the South. This is seen in every trade journal, textile periodical and whatever medium we take that gives statistics concerning cotton mills. The mill-owners are going to invest in the South, and that right soon.

Does Scotland Neck see any opportt ty in this?

THE DEMOCRAT sees a big opportunity, and we hope to see an effort made at once to secure the attention of those manufacturers who are contemplating a move to the South.

Let us have action, and have it once Let us act now. We hope to see some thing done this week towards putting inducements before those great manufacturers.

Scotland Neck is an ideal town fo such enterprises, and let us up at once and have them. Our own successful knitting mills furnish all the argument necessary for such action.

THE SUFFERERS.

Thus far Halifax county has done nothing in the matter of raising sup plies for the Nebraska sufferers. With the present abundance of corn and meat in the county it would seem a small matter to raise several car-loads and send to our suffering brethren of the West. We remember how the people of New York sent bountiful and generous supplies to the South Carolina sufferers after the great storm of 1893. Will not every section of the South that is blessed with bountiful supplies of provisions lend a hand to wards helping the people in Nebraska who are suffering by reason of long and continued drouths? Will not Halifax county do something? This is a great opportunity. Will our people seize it or let it pass?

BUTLER SUCCEEDS RANSOM.

Mr. Marion Butler succeeds Hon. M. W. Ransom in the United States Senate. He has worked indetatigably for several years with his eyes firmly se on the place. He has fully succeeded in all his plans. It remains to be seen what kind of a Senator he will make. Of course his warmest supporters de not expect the service for the State from him that was rendered by Senator Ransom.

MASON AND OVERMAN.

The Democratic caucus of the General Assembly nominated Hons. T. W. Mason and Lee S. Overman for the places to be filled in the United States Senate. Ransom and Jarvis were left out on agreement. Of course the nominations were only complimentary, as Butler and Pritchard will be the Senators, but the compliment means much to the worthy gentlemen upon whom it was bestowed.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 18.-Miss about the middle of October, accompawhat was first considered to be a heavy cold, contracted on the coast of Maine. This, however, developed into chronic pneumonia, with tuberculosis and comthe family, except her brother Lewis, were present.

Preliminary funeral services will be est and conveniences of his county. held in the parlors of the Battery Park hotel to-morrow at 2 o'clock and the remains will leave Asheville in a special car for Bloomington, Ill., at 4 o'clock. Interment will occur Monday next.

There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to ter will be brought before the present Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by E. T. Whitehead &

ABOUT FREQUENT ELECTIONS

THE DEMOCRAT has, for more than two years, held that elections in North New York Herald. Carolina are to frequent. Several times we have given our reasons for thinking so. Again we give them briefly and hope to see some action taken by the present Legislature that will put elec-

tions less frequent. 1. THE EXPENSE. The expense of general election in North Carolina i simply enormous. It is two-told, but narrows down to dollars and cents, after all. The expense incurred by an election is in actual expenditures of money and in loss of time. Say there are in round numbers 400,000 voters in North Carolina. Election day is now practieally wholly lost from work and busi ness by every voter in the State. Now, it is a fair estimate to put every man's time at one dollar for that day. To be sure, many are not worth so much, but as many are worth more; so we call election day lost by 400,000 voters at a cost of \$400,000 from work and bus-

For at least two months previous to the election there are constantly as many as fifty speakers in the field every day-twenty-five for each party. They are generally the very ablest men that can be secured, and their time is worth on an average \$5 a day. That is \$250 a day to be charged for the time of fifty speakers for at least fifty days, which makes \$12,500. Their traveling and other expenses average \$5 a day each and that is \$12,500 more. This puts the cost of the speakers for a campaign at \$25,000.

Now, each voter in every campaign devotes one day to hearing the discussions of "the issues of the day." This makes another \$400,000. These figures make the cost of an election \$825,000.

But there has been no estimate made or paying postage for the great flood of correspondence that is carried on by each political party during a campaign, nor for the cost of printing ballots for these 400,000 voters, the extra work of going to the county seats, making returns, traveling to and from conventions, &c. All these put together, we can easily see that it costs North Carolina at least one million of dollars every two years to hold elections.

Now, these figures apply to only wha can be seen and easily calculated by any one, to say nothing of the thousands of dollars expended that the bright, broad daylight knows nothing about. And most of this expenditure is drawn one way or another from the men who can ill afford it.

2. Demorilization. With a general election every two years, the people hardly get settled from the effects of one before the forces must begin to muster for the next fray. And so we have it all the time. The people of North Carolina have scarcely seen a single year since the close of the war when there was not some political strife in the State. Strife either growing out of the effects of an election just advantages. past, or growing out of the one just ahead. All this is demoralizing, terribly demoralizing. It has a tendency to keep the people disturbed and discontented. It is a source of many riots

and oftentimes blood-shed. It keeps the fires of envy and malice that grow out of personal difference in political opinions forever aglow. I saps the contentment, and therefore, the happiness of the people, and works gr. tharm in the everlasting flurry tha comes through the excitement of heated campaigns.

3. Inconvenience. As to county officers, they sometimes barely learn Mary L. Stevenson, eldest daughter of the routine duties of their office before have necessarily shut us out of the legislation by the several state legisla-Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, another man is elected, the office chandied this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. ges hands, and all is done over anew by Miss Stevenson came to Asheville the new officer. Thus, books and papers and records and what not are nied by her mother, suffering from always more or less uncertain and unsatisfactorily kept. By the time an officer learns his business he frequently has to step out and let some one else learn; and so the office is all the time plications of kidney trouble. All of being handed from one to another, and the incumbent seldom remains long enough to have time to study the inter-

As to the Legislature, few magistrates or lawyers in the State get their Codes properly annotated before the laws are repealed, amended or otherwise tinkered at by a new Legislature.

It seems to us that it will be wise to have our elections less often, when we consider the Expense, Demorilization and Inconvenience that grow out of the system as it now stands.

THE DEMOCRAT hopes that this mattay a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Legislature, and that they will take some action touching the same. There are other considerations which

we hope to present in future issues.

THE GREAT COTTON MILLS MUST GO SOUTH.

The remarkable movement of cotton mills from New England to the South. which has recently attracted so much attention, continues and is likely to continue until the cotton-industries of the country centre, as they should do, in the sunny home of the cotton-plant.

On the 23rd ult, the Herald reported the decision of two of the strongest cotton mill companies of Massachusetts to build two large cotton factories in the south, each costing half a million dollars or more. Last week, it was reported, three of the largest manufacturing corporations of Lowell, Mass. asked the Massachusetts Legislature to so amend their charters that they may do business in the South. The superior facilities in the cotton States for manufacturing cotton clothes, sheet ings, baggings, drillings and coarse ginghams have become so apparent of late that the Fall River and other Northern centres of cotton manufacture are quite exercised about the changed situation. A Fall River telegram, which the Herald printed on Monday, says:

Fall River mill-men, who have been forced unwillingly to recognize the fact that the South has already become factor of no mean importance in the manufacture of cotton cloth, are not disposed to look lightly at the prospects of keener competition in the future. In half a dozen years enough spindles have been placed in Southern mills to represent one-sixth of the entire number in the country. Previous to the time mentioned the South containd but one-fifteenth of the spindles of the United States.

During the last four years the number of Southern mills has increased from 250 to 400 and the capital invested entire community. from \$61,000,000 to \$97,000,000. No better evidence could be afforded of the fact that the cotton manufacturing inseek ere long the more congenial, more south of the Potomac.

tained by the Southern mill, and the ening him with some caucus secrets. more steady and cheaper than in the be carried out to the letter. North. But there is still another and easily reached from the seaports of the South than from any seaport of New England. It American cottons are to compete in foreign markets with those of Europe they must utilize all these

annually 1,700,000,000 pounds of cot- be married to the English vice-consul. ton (mostly from the United States). vast profits which our free-trade rival the main charge. reaps from the manufacture of Ameriwe refuse to buy freely. Unfortunately, the statesmen of New South are ignorant of this changeless and invinci-A small, but very able Virginia country paper, the Nelson Examiner, commenting recently upon the southward advantage of cheaper raw materials, courageous attitude he has assumed. says :-"It would be the same in the iron trade-the iron and steel manufacturers of Pennsylvania would have to follow the cotton mills-if iron ore Office is to be built. Gen. Mahone had was placed on the free-list and the duty on finished articles made of iron re- the Printing Office to be built and he duced to a revenue basis." But it

pointedly remarks: In order to add a few thousand dollars to the already enormous profits of the owners of iron and coal mines and the railroad carriers of those articles, a few Southern Congressmen stood out Teller through whom he hopes to conagainst free coal and iron ore and reduced duties on their products—thus ciliate the silver men. putting off indefinitely the day of abounding prosperity of the South.

opened up to the South and to the be rncurable and accepted as lite legawhole country by the new commercial cies, have yielded to Chamberlain's era now dawning upon it. But its Pain Balm, much to the surprise and new hopes are doomed to a long period gratification of the sufferers. One apof disappointment unless it throws off plication will relieve the pain and sufits blind political guides, who would ferring and its con mued use insures an strand it amid the fatal quicksands and effectual cure. For sale by E. T on the sharp rocks of "protectionism." Whitehead & Co.

LOST CAUSE VS. PENSIONS.

LEE'S BIRTBDAY.

Notes of Interest to Virginia and Carolina -- Finance.

Correspondence to THE DEMOCRAT. Wasington, January 19, 1895.

Mr. Jones, of Virginia, tried to fight the war over on the floor of the House matters. Thirty years ago Robert Edward Lee accepted the terms of surgreatest Virginian since Washington did, the rest of us can do. Mr. Jones will serve Virginia better by working on a satisfactory finance bill.

The Confederate Veteran Association will hold appropriate services to-night ien Lee, this being his birthday.

been caught in Onio and is on his way to Virginia to be tried for his life.

Mr. Cleveland says if Congress fails o adjust financial matters satisfactorily he will not hesitate to call another ses

posed improvement of Turner's Cut, a the disease part of Pasquotank River.

Mr. Bower has obtained extra boxes and clerical allowance for the Lenoir

To-day at two o'clock eulogies on speaker will be Senator Ransom. He Vest, Blackburn, Gray, Call and Jarvis.

News of the death of Miss Stevenson was received here yesterday afternoon. The family have the sympathy of the

A number of Senators have been working during the week, trying to frame a bill on which the President terests of the North are destined to and the silvermen can agree. It is thought they have succeeded.

convenient and more economical field | The tilt in the Senate, this week, tor their development in the country between Gorman and Hill was a strug- IT WILL CURE YOU .-gle for the leadership of the party. INFORMATION FREE .---The advantages of this transfer are Both wish to be President. Senator FOR SALE OR RENT .-obvious. In the first place, the chief Ransom very adroitly silenced Mr. Hill AGENTS WANTED. raw material used is more cheaply ob- in the midst of the wrangle by threat-

saving in the cost of its transportation | Senator and Mrs. Jarvis are preparing must always be a serious consideration to leave for North Carolina. The elecwith the manufacturer. The bright tion of Pritchard to take Vance's place Southern climate is much more favor- and Marion Butler to take Ransom's able to the health of the operatives was expected. When Marion Butler than the rigorous climate of New En- was here, about two weeks ago, he was gland. Labor in the South is also confident that the understanding would

The items for North Carolina this important consideration in favor of the week in the sundry civil bill are: For South as the chief seat of our cotton- a new ward in the Wilmington Marine manufactures, which seems to have hospital, \$7,000; the surgeon's cottage been overlooked. The statistics of the was refused; the Cape Fear River is Treasury Department show that seven- one to be provided with light; life savty-three per cent. of all cotton cloths, ing service, North Carolina and Vircolored and uncolored, exported from ginia, \$18,000. For punishment of the United States go to countries situ- violations of internal revenue law, ated south of the fortieth degree of \$50,000; for the survey of Olmstead north latitude, or to countries whose tract (32,000 acres) \$20,000; maintenchief seaports are nearer Norfolk and ance and ordinary expenses of South-Charleston than Boston. The develop- port quarantine station, \$5,000; Gettys ment of our export-trade in cotton burg commission \$50,000. The bill piece-goods must for many years be provides for the expenses of the governlooked for chiefly in the markets of ment from June 30, '95 to June 30, '96 Mexico, Central and South America, It includes under the head of collectors, the West Indies, Africa and China. marshals, ect., for the year. It also And these foreign markets can be more includes the much discussed income tax amendment.

T. J. Cheek, of North Carolina, has a case before the State Department for the seizure of his property 450 miles above the capital of Siam, where he has been residing for eight years, engaged Old England, by means of her tree- in business. He says Miss McGilvary, trade policy, is now enabled to import daughter of the missionary is soon to

The chief charge Cheatham makes out of which she manufactures yarns in his communication to Congressman and piece-goods of the value of \$500,- Woodard in regard to contesting his 000,000. Of this total production of seat in the next Congress involves cotton goods she exports and sells an nearly every county in the district. nually in foreign markets an amount He alleges that there was an agreement valued at about \$325,000,000. Noth- on the part of the poll-holders to make ing but our "protective" tariffs prevent a return of his votes for Woodard and the United States from reaping the Woodard's for himself. This will be

It is said that the President is greatly can cotton. Of course we can never interested in the movement which has hope to do this while our "prorection- been started since the recent elections ist" system is retained. The very to reform ballot methods in the South. means we have adopted to shut out for- Many Congressmen from that section eign manufactures from our markets have expressed themselves as favoring markets of the world. We can never tures looking to an improvement of the ell freely to other countries from whom elections system. Representative Black, from Georgia, who refused to accept his commission from the Governor as a ble law of trade. The people, however, Congressman-elect because it was are not as blind as their politicians. charged that fraud had been committed by the Democratic managers in his district, has been highly commended march of the cotton trade to get the by Mr. Cieveland for the manly and

> It has at last been decided where the much needed Government Printing some land here on which he wanted delayed legislation until the site he wanted was agreed on.

Senatoa Jones has been steadily at work on his financial bill he has been in close consultation with Senator

Many stubborn and aggravating cas-Magnificent, indeed, is the vista es of rheumatism that were believed to HOW ABOUT IT, MR. GRANT?

Wil. Evening Dispatch.

One of the meanest things ever done in the history of the legislature was the introduction of a bill by Mr. H. L. Grant, to repeal the act pensioning the wounded Confederate soldiers of this State. Mr. Grant himself draws a pension from the Federal government, and vesterday, while discussing pension the Goldsboro Argus says he is "able bodied and unwounded." It is to be hoped that no such bill will be passed. render in good faith, and what he, the The man who introduced it should be stigmatized by all good people.

The Wilmington Star says that a northern contemporary says, "Jeter Pritchard will be the first Republican n their hall in this city in honor of from North Carolina to sit in the United States Senate for twenty-two The Aquia Creek train robber has years." The Star's comment says, "We don't think he will sit for twenty-two years, and will probably retire at the end of two.'

Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsapa-Secretary Lamont objects to the pro- rilla purifies the blood, and thus cures

Carlton Cornwell, foreman of the GAZETTE, Middletown, N. J., believes that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be in every home. He used it for a cold and it effected a speedy cure Senator Vance will begin. The first He says: "It is indeed a grand remedy I can recommend to all. I have also seen it used for whooping cough, with will be followed by Senators Morrill, the best results." 25 and 50 cent bot-Sherman, Chandler, Dubois, George, tles for sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

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came worse and all treatment failed to give her relief until we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla. that she was better. We continued until she had taken three bottles. Now she looks like

and is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and cannot say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla."
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efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

By virtue of power in me vested that deed of trust executed to me the 6th day of February 1893, by S. Smith and wife Sallie V., which i of record in the County of Halifax, in book 101 on page 661 and by virtue of power conferred upon me by a deed o trust executed by them to me which i of record in said county in book 104 on page 635, I shall sell for cash Scotland Neck on the 2nd day of February, 1895, the following described real estate in the town of Hobgood, to wit: That land which was conveyed to said E. S. Smith by Ivey M. Parker by deed of record in said county in Book 91 on page 536, to which reference is made for a full description, being a house and lot, and two roan mares, one bay horse, and two blue mules. This January 6th, 1895. W. A. DUNN, Trustee

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Yours truly, Thos. S. Evans Cheraw, S. C., Cet. 16, 363 Mess. Boykin, Carmer & Co.

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