

THE DEMOCRAT.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor.
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DO NOT SPLIT ON THE ROCK.

The Democratic party had an object lesson in the last general election. That lesson was the fact that differences within its own ranks helped largely in the defeat which the party suffered at the polls. Certain it is that there were other grave causes which contributed, or perhaps were principal in the defeat; but just as certain it is that dissensions within our own ranks had much to do with our defeat. We said six months before the election that the expressed preferences concerning Ransom and Jarvis would lead to disaster. We believe now that it did. It is all right to have preferences but they may be expressed at the wrong time. And then no personal preference should take the place of the interest of the people. However, that matter is past and we only mention it as an index-finger to possible disaster along other lines.

If the Democratic party has had any hope of recovering its lost ground it is getting in a fair way to lose more of it rather than recover what it has lost. The rock on which the party now seems likely to go to pieces is the contention about gold and silver. There is too much bitterness springing up in the discussion of it, both in the prints and in personal debate. Silver men ought not to denounce gold men as cheats and thieves and gold men ought not to denounce silver men as dots and dullards. Let us arrive at safe conclusions, but let us do so conservatively.

FORGIVE HIM, EH?

The North Carolina Baptist, one of the strongest temperance and prohibition papers in the State, seems inclined to forgive Judge Norwood for his slip-up at Robeson court. That paper says: We do not know Judge Norwood's record, and notwithstanding all our hatred of whiskey, our supreme disgust for the drunkard, our eternal enmity to the traffic, we are inclined to forgive and lift up his hands and let him try again. We should not now, that he has fallen, hasten to hurl abuse at him. We should not stone the helpless man nor hold the garments while others do the work. He, like us all, is subject to temptation and is beset with sin. It is the genuine regret of all good people that he should have so far forgotten himself as to get drunk, and it should be their desire to hold up his hands, cheer him on, encourage him in resistance, and endeavor, in Christian love, to aid the man in this time of darkness.

Neither does THE DEMOCRAT know Judge Norwood's record personally nor by hearsay; for we have never seen him and never heard of him before last election. But our contemporary does not read well between the lines. What man ever lived to be old enough and become learned enough in the law to be a Judge of a Superior court in North Carolina without making a record as to his sobriety? He either has been addicted to the drink habit or he has not. Now, from the facts in the case at Maxton, on which side would you place him?

This is all we know of his record and we believe it is all that is needed to form a correct opinion of what should be done in the case.

We still believe that section 2937, Vol. II of the Code of North Carolina ought to be brought to bear upon all such officers.

Personally we have nothing to say of Judge Norwood, for as stated before we know nothing of him except at Maxton; but we plead for the dignity of the high and responsible office which he fills.

Let Judge Norwood send in his resignation and then we will forgive him as readily as the Baptist; but we have very little of that kind of strength which will "hold up his hands and let him try again." That would be too much like advising a young girl to marry a drunkard in order that she might reform him.

The graduating class of Salem Female College of 1894 purchased a memorial window in honor of the late Senator Vance. It was formally presented to the trustees of the institution at the commencement last week. This is the first tribute erected to the great and much beloved son of North Carolina.

SLATE, Stokes Co., N. C.—My nephew was taken with bloody flux, had three doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured him. It is the best medicine for the purposes for which it is intended that I ever used.

ALBERT A. BOYLES.

THE PUBLIC PRINTING.

It now develops that the Legislature made a greater blunder in the public printing contract than any one had supposed at first.

Secretary H. C. Brown of the Railroad Commission recently gave it out that it would take him thirty days to read the proof of the report of the Railroad Commission. Mr. Brown's office is in Raleigh, and as the proof must be read by him it will necessitate his going to Winston and thus incur additional expense. Also the State has to bear the express charges on all printing from Winston to Raleigh.

The State printers recently rendered a bill at treble price for books printed and acting auditor Mr. Palmer Jirman promptly refused to issue warrant for it.

It results in putting the whole matter in the hands of an investigating committee. It has been stated by practical printers that the present printing contract will cost the State ten thousand dollars more than the last one. So much for partisan motives in placing the contract.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence to THE DEMOCRAT.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1, '95.
The Presidential party returned from their sad mission to Chicago yesterday evening at five o'clock. There is much speculation as to who will succeed the late Secretary Gresham. Messrs. Bayard and Whitney are prominently mentioned while some people think Assistant Secretary Uhl, who is a close friend of Hon. Don Dickinson will be promoted to the premiership of this Administration.

The President's family will go at once to Grey Gables, the present hot wave making their departure to a cooler climate very desirable. A number of people were sun struck here today.

Over one hundred clerks will be dismissed from the Pension office at the end of the fiscal year.

Your correspondent called on Miss Louisa Lander, the deservedly famous sculptress to see the statue of Virginia Dare which the State of North Carolina wishes to purchase. The statue is in white marble, life size, and stands on a pedestal of colored marble in the bay window of Miss Lander's suite of parlors at 1608 19th street, this city. She was educated in Salem, Mass., her native city, and in Rome where she was the favorite pupil of Crawford, and the only woman he ever consented to teach. Her mother was a cousin of Sir Benjamin West and Miss Lander preserves in her exquisitely furnished parlors some very pleasing specimens of Mrs. Lander's artistic skill. Miss Lander's life has been devoted to art. Any State will be fortunate to possess this exquisite statue. Miss Lander charges \$5,000 for it and a movement is on foot for this city to purchase it for the new Congressional Library. Several years ago Congress desired to buy it, but there was a member from Georgia and another from Alabama who had never been outside of their respective States before, who objected to the purchase because the statue was not clothed in 19th century clothes. It is well worth the price charged for it. It was once bought by a wealthy New Yorker, who paid \$5,000 for it. Later this gentleman failed in business and when his effects were sold, Miss Lander not wishing one of her favorite pieces of sculpture to fall into unappreciated hands, repurchased it herself. The statue is remarkable for its grace, dignity and beauty, and the workmanship is exquisite. The position, the symmetry of the frame and limbs, and the surroundings are all admirable and in perfect keeping with the idea embodied. The Anglo-Indian princess stands on the sea beach, the waves ripping at her feet; her hair is bound with eagles' feathers; a finishing net, of English manufacture, which unites the civil with the barbaric life, is carved to the nicest degree of accuracy, and hastily gathered up, hangs in graceful folds around her; a necklace and armlets of wampum beads are her sole ornaments; and by her stand is her pet bird, one of the sea beach cranes (modified from nature) fondly sheltering itself under the folds of the net.

Raleigh had an ingathering of "moonshiners" last week. It was stated that there were thirty-nine persons in jail at one time for illicit distilling, awaiting trial at the Federal court. We are so glad that we do not have the "moonshiners" in Eastern Carolina.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache.

ROANOKE RAPIDS.

An Embryo City on the Great Roanoke.
MAJ. TOM L. EMRY.

"If every town in the State had a Tom Emry in it, North Carolina would be the foremost State in the Union."

Such were the remarks of a visitor to Roanoke Rapids last Thursday. It has been nearly two years since THE DEMOCRAT gave a description of the great water power being developed on Roanoke river, chiefly through the efforts of Maj. T. L. Emry. We said then that Maj. Emry would make something out of his enterprise; and he has.

Last Thursday nearly a thousand people gathered at Roanoke Rapids to enjoy a most bountiful picnic which Maj. Emry had prepared and to which he had invited "everybody and all his family."

A special train was run from Petersburg and also one from Raleigh. On these trains a large number of business men and pleasure seekers came to see the great water power at Roanoke Rapids and to see also the results of the most stupendous enterprise ever started in North Carolina by one man alone.

THE TOWN.

What one year ago was the "wild woods and dell" and the "furrowed field," almost as by magic, has been converted into broad avenues, cleared and graded and well laid streets, along which are beautiful buildings, some of which are already occupied; and the ring of the carpenter's tools has just cleverly begun.

About twenty good buildings have already been erected along one of the high ridges leading to the mill sites near the river, and many others are being planned. It is confidently expected and predicted, even by those who formerly had taken a pessimistic view of Maj. Emry's scheme, that within two years there will be several thousand people at Roanoke Rapids.

THE POWER.

The canal has been finished, the bulk heads perfected, the water power fully located and one power house built and the wheels are in place. There is perhaps no greater water power in the South. It is simply immense. No one who does not see it can have any conception of the immensity of the work.

The foundations have been laid for the first factory, and the walls are well on the way. It will be a large knitting mill, to employ 500 operatives. As soon as that mill is completed other factories will be built; and with the opportunities for profitable investment and employment, there is no longer any doubt about the fact that there will soon be an important manufacturing town on the banks of the great rushing Roanoke, where but as yesterday the woodman's ax had scarcely been heard.

Large amounts of money have already been invested there and the work has scarcely begun.

A GREAT PARK.

The plans for the town are truly broad in their conception. Just in the centre of the large area designed for the town is a large tract of wood land, hills and dells, which will be turned into a great park. This will be very beautiful and will lend a charm to the place that few such towns ever have. The whole thing is beautifully conceived and thus far all the plans have been carried out.

Maj. T. L. Emry says that for twenty-five years he has had this enterprise in mind. He commenced the work about three years ago, and the progress thus far evidences the fact that few men in all the land have the energy and pluck equal to Maj. Emry. He has induced others to put money into the enterprise and he has thus interested men of means in many parts of the country.

Last Thursday's great picnic brought to Roanoke Rapids a goodly number of the people of the surrounding country as well as from the neighboring towns. The good things that were prepared for the great gathering were almost innumerable. Among the most attractive dishes that were spread upon the long pine table beneath the wide-spreading oaks was the famous "rock muddle." The most confirmed epicure would not dare question its excellence. Then the piled-up dishes of barbecue added the last indispensable to a royal feast.

It was a great day for Roanoke Rapids and every one went away wondering what will be the next surprise that Tom Emry will prepare for Halifax county.

WAYSIDE JOTTINGS.

Mr. E. C. Shearin said to THE DEMOCRAT Monday that a Mr. Hawmill rode a horse last Saturday until he dropped dead from exhaustion.

Mr. W. E. Daniel makes a most efficient solicitor. He pushed his work through at Halifax with ability last week and was perfectly at home in his office. Good reports come from his work in all the courts of the district.

It is gratifying to THE DEMOCRAT to hear it from every quarter that everybody who attended the Methodist Conference here two weeks ago was well pleased. They all were pleased with the beauty of Scotland Neck, and especially were they delighted with the open-handed hospitality that was extended to them by the people of the town, generally.

Superintendent A. Leazar visited the State farms on the Roanoke last week. He told THE DEMOCRAT that a considerable quantity of cotton had to be plowed up on the Northampton farm near Halifax. About one sixth of the cotton land was not replanted in cotton, but was planted in corn when the cotton was plowed up. The grass, said Mr. Leazar, has been very troublesome. It has taken much more work than usual to cultivate the crop thus far.

A GOOD REPORT.

Wadeville, Montgomery Co., N. C.—I think from all who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea that it is a good medicine. It was used for dysentery and for colic, and pronounced good.

D. D. McKinnon.

Fatal Jump.

(Correspondence to THE DEMOCRAT.)
BOYKINS, VA., June 3, 1895.
Jimmie Martin, the 19-year-old son of Mr. Junius Martin, who lives near Bethany church, two miles from Conway, decided to go to Conway and ride back home with friends on the excursion train from Norfolk last Friday night. As the train neared his home finding that it was not going to stop (as it is only a flag station) he jumped from the train, which was running about 30 miles an hour. He was badly broken up, and died at 12 o'clock Saturday, June 1st. As no one saw him jump he lay all night where he fell, being discovered by a laborer coming to work in the morning. This shocking accident has cast a gloom over the community in which he lived, as he was well known and liked by all who knew him. The funeral services were conducted Sunday by Rev. A. J. Parker, and the remains were conveyed to their last resting place followed by a crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Parson Sykes who was struck by the negro Bob Poole near Woodland is gradually improving. The negro is still in jail.

Miss Jennie Beaton has been quite sick for several weeks but we are glad to know that she is much better.

Miss Nannie Beaton has just returned from Danville, Va., where she has been attending school, her many friends are glad to see her home again.

We note with pleasure that Mr. Chas. L. Corbett a student of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., is home to spend his vacation. The people of Boykins gladly welcome him as he is a general favorite.

All May Read with Profit.

(Correspondence to THE DEMOCRAT.)
RINGWOOD, June 4th, '95.
There are very few potato slips to transplant and this crop will be short. Your account of your trip to Cedar Rock was interesting and I read it with pleasure. I had the pleasure of knowing many of those people in the days that are gone, and some of them were comrades in the time that tried men's souls in the sixties. Dr. O. C. Stallings, now of Dawson's, this county, was formerly a citizen of Franklin county. We were in the same company—B—66th regiment. At the battle of Bermuda Hundreds, the first in which our regiment was engaged, he received the wound that necessitated the amputation of his hand. I was by his side at the time.

The Mr. Upperman you mentioned was also a member of our company, I think. Dr. D. N. Sills now living near Cedar Rock and others now living were as clever, brave and honorable men as ever marched to the music of battle.

Let me say that your paper is first class in its make up and all the family may read it with profit.

G. E. M.

ACTS LIKE A CHARM.
Dixie, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.—We tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in two cases of bowel complaint, and it acted like a charm. Neither of the parties were seriously ill, but were suffering from disorder of the bowels.

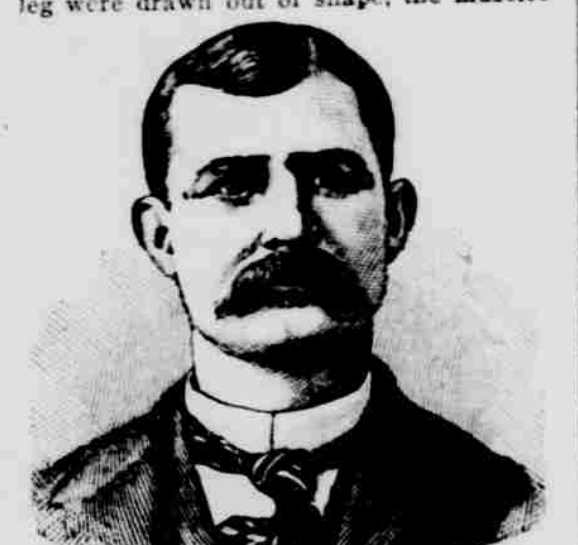
COLLINS & FREEMAN.

A GOOD MEDICINE.
Bushy Fork, Person Co., N. C.—Last summer I received a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. My wife used some of it and I think it is a good medicine.

W. H. LONG.

UNTOLD MISERY FROM RHEUMATISM C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills; but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape; the muscles



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections of morphia. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in politics; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my full day's work as a railroad blacksmith."

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