## Attempt to "Bulldoze" The Southern States.

Richmond News-Leader.

"Southern Prosperity in the Ballance," is the title of an excited pamphlet hurried broadcast through the mails by the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore. The purpose of it, apparently, is to scare us to death. It talks of the "wave of populisin," of "grarian agitation," of "wild agitation," and wants us to be the great conservative force of the country. We are warned that unless we do become the great conservative force and the leader in sanity our material development will be halted, capital will be driven from investment in new enterprises, railroad expansion will be impossible, and the deuce to pay generally.

We decline to be affrighted. We have heard all this kind of thing before. Years ago, when the South ern people were fighting the reconstruction claims we were told that if we would be quiet and conservative Northern money would come

before. Years ago, when the Southern people were fighting the reconstruction claims we were told that if we would be quiet and conservative Northern money would come piling and pouring in here and make us all rich. Later, various newspapers printed in the South—thank Heaven, not Southern newspapers in the sense of representing Southern standars—walled and prached a = exhorted and told us that we well wild and crazy and radical for ore wild and crazy and radical for ore wild and crazy and radies for ore posing the protective tariff systep; that is we would turn in and m; good and quiet and nice and con be vative and support protectioser-doctrines, Northern money whist come rushing sad everything would whoop and bean. But we didn't, We overthiev the parastruction government and threw the negro out of political and we have some on of politics and we have gone on steadily voting against processionist ideas. The result is tout the country has come as our way of thicking. thinking or these propositions, and we have gone on growing and bloom-ing and building up and getting rich without surrendering any of our self-respect or any of our prin-

Where is the "wave of populism,", the "agrarian agitation"? Who are the "agrarian agriation"? Who are these desperate and radical fanatics against whom the Manufacturers' Record warns us with such dread ful outery and such dismal clamor? Are they in the Virginia Corpora-tion Commission, composed of men-of wealth, or ins and character? Is it fanatic radicalism or revolutionary insanity to insist that the laws of a sovere gn State shall not be nullified by the casual decrees of a subordinate judge of a United States court? Are the commercial travelling men who call for a two cent rate or the business men who demand that railroads shall carry and deliver goods promptly the red capped howling anarchists and sans cu'ottes that the Manufacturers' Record seems to think are in charge of affairs down

The dismay of the Manufacturers' Record is funny. It's absolute ignorance of what it is talking about is interesting. Men are en-gaged in the present contention against the railroads who have built large enterprises, who have gone on quetly, making no fuss or parade about it and done more in a year to develop the South than the Manu-facturers Record ever has achieved with all its diligent and sometimes somewhat obtrusive self-advertise-ments. Others on that side in time have faced boycotts and been almost thrust from their communities be-cause they stood for conservatism and against some of the waves of real radicalism which from time to time have swept through our country. They know what they are doing. They are in contact with actnal conditions.

Notwithstanding the apparent opinion of the Manufacturers' Re opinion of the Manufacturers Re-cord, the people of the South have a good deal of sense, a fairly clear idea of their own interests, and un-derstand pretty well what is neces-They do not see that is is at all necessary that they should he down and let the railroads or anybody else run over them rough shoot. They built many of these railroads and put their good money in them and carried heavy burdens to establish and maintain them be the Manufacturers' Record ever was heard of. We never have been able to get this alarmed contempor-ary in Biltimore, or anybody els, to tell us exactly what they think our conduct toward the railroads ought to be. As well as we can gather, the notion is that we should put no restrictions of any kind on freight or passenger traffic or prices, no regulations or requirements, that rail oads should be allowed to lix then own valuations, for taxation and to handle freight and passengers exactly as their own conveniences of interestinany enganth. We mumo position for the regulation of rail-roads, for superiment of their to returns, for control of their oper-

dealing with grown near and intel-ligent people and not parying with enddren who can be caused or fool-ed with little tricks or prekoses. ed with little bricks or preferess. It might advise them that if they will operate their railroads as lone, mass chargeness for the mittal advantage of the politic and stock-holders, they will find prosperity and will be allowed by good will. It might array on them that they abandon the unities system of jugging will say as or esting unitered. gling with series or beard times-essays of lightens and unbooling them on a continuing public, or lasting the imposes stockholder's procerty away from our and of u-ing railroad properties as a thing with which to saturdle and gull the public as decreate norm as fortunes for a few stockjobiers.

Apparently these things have not attracted the attention of the Manufacturers' Record. The facts are, however, tha the people who are radical and revolutionary and means and who are endangering the pros-perity of the whole country are out

the State or government officials or voters, but the men who are doing the juggling of stocks, the twisted book keeping, the whole manage-ment, the graft and the oppression of the public. We have no hope that the Manufacturers' Record ever will recognize the fact so plain and straight as this but the facts omain. straight as this; but the facts remain.



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Now, Mister Man, what do you think-think!

CONCLUSION: THERE'S PLENTY OF PRINTER'S INK IN THIS NEWSPAPER SHOP.