The Franklin Times

AMES A. THOMAS, Editor & Prop'r. FRIDAY - - - - NOVEMBER 4. 1887

THURMAN'S FAREWELL. Allen G. Thurman, the grandest old Roman of them all has been canvassing in the interest of the Democratic party in his State (Ohio) and on account of personal infirmity feels that he is compelled to withdraw from active political life. He is a true and tried Democrat, and in his closing speech at Kenton, Ohio, a few days ago, he

"My friends, this is probably the last political speech I ever shall make. I don't know. I am a pretty tough old fellow, and it may be that I may be wandering about here, like a ghost on the banks of Styx, ten years from now, talking Democracy to you. I swear you will never hear me talking anything else. [Laughter and applause.] But I am inclined to think that this is the last political speech I ever shall make. And if it is, in my parting words to you I beseech you to stand by the great principles that Thomas Jefferson laid down for the American people, that Andrew Jackson enforced and that have made this country one of the greatest and freest and most sun of God shines to-day. Be thankful that you have such a country; be thankful that you have such a government, and never for-get that when you come to sift it down, to analyze it, to boil it, you will find that every principle that has contributed to your happiness is a principle of the Democratic party."

Such expressions as the above from the grand old man make us feel that it is something high and noble to be called a Democraty The expressions comes from one, says the Wilmington Messenger, politician of the golden type—a man who in the hottest political warefare, in times when his theories were not in accord with the sentiment of the hour, nevertheless had sufficient mental and moral stamina to stand true to his principles and to defend them with dignity and with courage, as well as to uphold them with a devotion that never counted the cost. We honor Allen G. Tourman, of Ohio, therefore, as an admirable type of American manhood. We honor him now because, after many years services as a public man, he still remains a type of manhood which makes our citizenship glorious AVe reverence him because his old age is more glorious than his youth or his wintry season, he is as lovable as he is admirable, stronger in his integrity as the years have accumulated upon his devoted shoulders in a weight that nature wisely makes too great for us when we are weary of life and would fain lay down its burdens. We take it that Mr. Thurman could desire no greater honor than the undivided appreciation and affection of his fellow countrymen, North, South, East and West. This commendation is now his own possession and this affection is now a jewel in his coronet. For the servant of the people, the honest, fearles, ad mirable servant—is entitled to his reward, and Mr. Thurman is entitled to his. Well done, good and faithful servant, is the tribute that his fellow countrymen now pay him, whether the plaudit comes from North or South, from Georgia or Maine.

What a grand feeling it must bring to the old man's bosom to know that during his long useful life he has always stood squarely up for the principles he advocated. and has ever been found battling for the cause he espoused. His life is a fine example for young Demoerats to pattern after. And a great many who are not young would be efitted by studying his life.

As THE Free Press well says, too nany of our people look upon the election of a legislator or a county officer as of too little importance for them to make a test of their fealty to the Democratic party on. It is with that class that we would speak. We would not magnify the the whites-it is unnecessary to magnify its importance; just tell the simple truth and it is sufficient. We would make people realize the reat importance of work at home. We would impress upon them the ectaity of realizing the dangers at heir yery door.

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As the Tarboro Southerner well ays, there can be no doubt that of all the ills he has to bear the farmer suffers most from the blight of

Monopoly in manufactures supports a protective tariff. The protective tariff robs the far er from the moment he opens his eyes till he closes them again-nay it taxes him white he sleeps. He washes his face in a protected baisin from water out of a protected pitcher. drawn from a well with a protected bucket and chain. He dresses in protected clothes, puts on a protected hat and walks out in protected boots. All day he delves with protected tools. The harness of his mules, the shoes on their feet are protected. The collar on his friend, the dog that runs under his wagon is protec-

ted. Protection everywhere he turns at a cost to him from 40 to 100 per cent on everything he touches. At last when he lies down to sleep it is under a protected coverlid, and as a protected blanket tickles 'him under the chin he dreams he is protected by the best government this world ever saw. Then monopoly grins and chuckles while it meditates lovable countries upon which the on the credulity of men in general and the long suffering patience of farmers in particular.

This giant monopoly buises himself in other ways with the farmer too. He forms combinations against him in railroad traffic and robs him through a pool. He buys up all the telegraph lines and lays a tax on the produce of the Earth to pay for them as well as to pay a dividend on the inflated worth of them. Evcry wired message sent relative to the purchase and sale of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco or other prowho has ever been a Democrat and | duct is a charge upon that especial product and sooner or later must come out of its value. Verily is the hand of monopoly laid heavily on the Farmer.

### MAKE THE FIGHT WITHIN THE PARTY.

"Every Democrat who is at heart what he professes to be in principle will be not only anxious but willing to settle all party differences within the lines of the party itself." In substance this is what the Governor of our sister State, Virginia, said the other day when he was invited to address the Democratic voters of Maryland. The same principle applies to North Carolina.

Now, it is very evident to every intelligent voter in North Carolina that, unless there is a compact pary organization, the chances of Democratic success in this State and elsewhere are greatly diminished. In our township and ward meet-ings there may be differences of opinion on local issues, but, when State and national questions are at stake, simple local issues ought not to influence any voter who is a true Democrat, and certainly ought not to swerve him trom the path of his allegiance.-Wil. Messenger.

it, and we hope that every true white man in Franklin county will meditate over it between now and the next election. The county should be carried next year, and must be laid aside, however, and for the time forgotten. Let as Degin now, to make up our minds that. each and every one will make every sacrifice possible, to redeem old Franklin next year.

## RATHER PITY THEM.

As the Headlight says, don't blame and censure those unfortunate people who are forever talking and bragging about their illustrious lineage and distinguished antecedents. It is the only thing in many cases, that they have to be proud of and to brag about, and for mercy sake don't censure them for indulging in that very poor and harmless pastime. Realizing the fact that they have no merit in themselves-no royal insignia of their regal worth and attainments to give them a high position and distinguished recognition in the realm of brilliant renown they must need fall back on "family prestige" and dig up the buried skeletons of past generations, and ask their fleshless ones to give them position and ment of the State in the hands of referment. We do not depreciate the glory of a splendid and lustrous ancestry. It is indeed something of which to be proud. But we do of which to be proud. But we do not entertain the thought for the millioneth part of a second that the cry of "family" is the only pastport of favor and recognition. No, not one bit of it. Worth makes the man, and his own merit should alone crown him with the coronal of a legal reputation, while the The wonderful cure by Salvation Oll of Mr. S. Culp, a chronic rheumatic, 229 George St., Baltimore, Md. has awakened wide-spread interest gems which he has dug himself gems which he has dug himself Oct. 8. 1887, which he has dug himself Oct. 8. 1887,

THE FARMER AND MONOP- from his own rich mines of the praiseworthy effort will sparkle in the diadem of magnificent example as brilliantly and as beautifully as those won and worn by a king or a queen. But, for sweet charity's sake, de pity those wretched and miserable unfortunates who have nothing but family to brag about.

> HON, C. M. COOKE. The Green County Enterprise comes out for Franklin's distinguished son for Governor. It says:

Some of our exchanges deprecate the idea of so soon bringing forward the names of gentlemen as condidates for the various State offices in the election to come off next year. Some of them base their opposition upon the ground that candidates thus early brought out "will die out." We cannot subscribe to such an opinion, but on the other hand believe that this will be a proper test of true merit. If the reputation, or the merit of this man or that man cannot stand the scrutluy, or investigation or discussion now we think he had better talks. scrutiny, or investigation or discussion now we think he had better falle out? before being nominated rather than afterwards. So thinking, so believing and having at heart the best interests of all the people of North Carolina we present the name of Charles M. Cooke, of Louislang as the candidate of the Democratic party for Governor in 1838. Capt. Cooke is now in the prime of a splendid and vigorous manhood, viewing him from mental, physical or moral standpoint. He is of the personal appearance, of He is of five personal appearance, of most captivating manners, an able lawyer, a time speaker, and withal a most charming and elegant obristian gentleman. He has held high positions of trust and honor and in them all he reflected credit upon his State. He would make a fine canvass, he would arouse the people THEY would make him Governor, and a model one he would be.

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### JUDGÉ CONNOR.

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BOTH the President of the United States and the Governor of North Carolina, have issued proclama tions, naming the 24th of November, as a day of Thankagiving to Almighty God for the many blessings that have been bestowed upon the people. Let every one who can, observe the day, and let

those who are blessed with plenty, remember those in destitute cir-

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