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I will also be in Louisburg on Savurday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office. J. N. HAP MS, Supt.

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VOL, XIX.

LOUISBURG, N. C, MAY 16, 1890.

THE REAL DANGER.

Henry Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an address before the Southern Press Association at Charleston, held a few days ago, in which he discussed various questions bearing upon the present or future welfare of this country. He saw no question of a public nature which would not in time be adjusted by the good sense and patriotism of the American people, as threatening and exciting questions in the past had been. The real danger, he declared, with which the country is threatened is the relation of money to the moral nature of the

He spoke not as a Kentuckian with peculiar bourbonic or Blue grass ideas, not as a partisan, ready to predict disaster because an opposing party is in power, nor as a socialist carping at the order of things which enabled one man to acquire more wealth than another, but as a citizen of the Republic observant enough to note the drift of events. to study the habits of the times, to note their effsct, and with discriminating sense enough to discover the shadows where the more thoughtless and less penetrating observer sees only the sunshine.

He is right. The relation of money to the morals of the people, its corrupting influence, is not only the danger which threatens in the future, but is the bane against which this country has had to contend for the past quarter of a century, and which has done more to undermine public virtue, to destroy honesty, to emperil and curtail liberty, to crush the many and exalt the few, than all other causes combined. The blind. reckless, souless, Godless pursuit of fortune has been the besetting na ional sin and national calamity. To-day the chief object in life of Legions of Ameri cans is so make money, not the comptence merely which every thrifty man should seek, to live with comfort and enjoy life, but the fortune which will

bring lower and distinction. A generatio rago even, it was not so The wealthy men of that time would rank among the wealthy men of this day conparatively as paupers. But they are wiser in their way than their sons, and lived to better purpose. though but few of them could count their millions. Almost any of the large cities in the North to-day can show more millionaires than the wholcountry could in 1360.

It was during the war when the country was recling under the shock of contending armies, and amid the clang of swords and the blare of trump ts, the old order of things gave place to the new, that the speculative sprit which has since become so general, was developed and grew with such astonishing rapidity. While brave men fought the grasping mercenaries sought Gov ernment contracts to supply the armies with food, clothing, arms, munitions of war, &c., and laid the foundations of collossal fortunes in a day, so to speak while another class of mercenaries taking advantage of the carelessness and demoralization of the times, secured the passage of acts by Congress, granting them principalities of the public domain on various patriot'e pretences, and others secured favoring legislation which gave them control of the money of the country, the control of commerce on land and sca, etc., and thus the foundations of other colossal fortunes we e lam. They became the creditors of the Government, lending it money to meet the emergencies of war, and took its bonds at a nominal valuation, and thus laid the foundatio d of other colessal fortunes. They controlled Congress, dictated the financial policies which they desired to prevail and thus laid the foundation of other colossal fortunes.

The money-making, speculative spirit grew apice, and when peace, came it found the government practically in the looke's Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O. hands of the men who had enthroned Mammon, worshipped him as he had never been worshipped before and made him the ruler of the land. They have been worshipping him ever since, and ever since he has been ruling. To day he organizes syndicates, trusts, controls conventions, elects Presidents, Congressmen, Senators and controls them, passes tariff bills, and dictates

the legislation to be enacted. That's what money has been doing, that's what it is doing, that's the way it demoralizes and undermines public virtue, honesty and patriotism, and that's the way it becomes the real and mighty danger.

Five Republican Opinions of the Administration.

From the speech of Allen, Mississippi's Funny Congreseman.

I heard the other day of a distinguish ed Senator from a State, whose farmers are now burning their corn [laughter]. and it was not Senator Plumb either [laughter], who said when he went to one of the Departments to get a friend of his appointed to an office out West he was told by the head of the Department that it could not be done; and he asked why. "Well," he says, "the president has a friend in your State he wants to put in the place." The Senator stopped and scratched his head, and said, "Well that is all right if he is sure of it; but," he says, "I am pretty well acquainted in that State, and if he has a friend in it, I do not know him." [Laughter.]

I was coming up the street the other day with a prominent Republican, whom I have known very well in official life, and I said to him, "How are you getting on with the Administration?" "Oh," said he, "don't ask me that, Allen, don't ask me that. I have reduced my oplaion of that business to poetry, and this is it:

"John Wanny runs the Sunday-school, Levi runs the bar.

The baby runs the White House, And, damn it, here we are."

[Great laughter.] I hope the Committee will be in der, Mr. Chairman, I want to proceed with my remarks [Renewed laughter] Mr. Chairman, this thing is really growing serious. All that I have said so far, I will vouch for, [Laughter.]

There is another report going around here that I am not going to vouch for, either; but it is said that one of the caders of this House on the Republican side, some time ago in social conversa tion with a Democratic friend, said to him: "sit down here and tell me the biggest lie you can think of." The man he said it to is a man who is supposed to have some capacity in that line. [Laughter.] The Donocrat sat down by him and began by saying, "Well, sir, Harrison's administration is a great success." "Sir," said the Republican, "you might have studied a whole year and you never could have beat that." Great laughter.]

Another prom.nent Republican told me this Administration had demonstrated how small a man could hold the office of President; and it was the quinessence of minimization.

I cannot take the time to repeat the hard things that are said about the President and his party friends. You know it is said that a prominent member of his Cabinet was asked why he did not raise a row and have things go on better or resign, illustrated his position in the matter by relating an incident. He said that once there was a man who went to a very poor show on a free ticket. When the first act was over it was so lad that everybody began to hiss and hoot except the man with the free ticket. Some one told him that he seemed to be enjoying it. "No," said he, "I do not enjoy it." Then the question was asked why he did not join in the hissing. Said he, "I am in here on a free ticket, and I cannot afford to show disrespect; but I am going to sit through one more act, and if it does not improve I will go out and buy me a ticket and come back, and then I will help you raise Cain." -

These things are all very bad, Mr. Chairman, but they come from his own party friends. If they talk and think hat way about him how do you sup pose the D mocrats feel? They are not loing much talking, but they are well satisfied with the results of the elections that are taking place. But candor compels me to admit that I believe the President thinks well of himself. [Laughter and applause]

To Help the Unfortunate.

Senator Voorhees has offered a resolution in the Senate reciting the depression and decay of the agricultural interest, and enforcing the duty of Congress to lay aside politics long enough to devise relief for the overtaxed farmer. This was a very proper resolution to offer, but it is improbable that the Senate will give it attention. To devise permanent laws for running elections and spending money in the protectionists interest is what the present Congress considers its highest duty. That legislation has been paid for in advance by the tariff lords in contributions to campaign funds, and it must be produced. - Balti-

The Alliance and Politics.

New Berne Journal. It has been asked: "Is there not danger that Alliances will combine to defeat the Demo ratic party ?" They tell us "the Alliance is a "secret organiza-

tion," and that "secret societies are not in accord with the genius of our institutions." To all this we answer that Allimores are composed of farmers who have as much interest in the prosperity of the country as any of their fellow-citizens, and that their patriotism, though often tried, has never been found wanting. In peace and in war they have been faithful to the highest demands of the test, and they may be trusted to the utter-

most in all exigencies of the future. It is not true that secret societies are opposed to the genius of our institutions. The grand jury is a secret inquisition and every petit jury that sits upon life, character and property retires to the secret chamber of the jury room to consider the facts and a proper render in the case.

No organization stands higher in the public esteem than Free Masonry and Odd-Fellowship. They are secret societies, and in the recesses of their lodges they develop the character of their members and mature plans for the am-

Theo the simple fact that Alliances hold secret sessions should not be used as an argument against them.

If it is said that secret political societies ought not to exist in a free republie, we acquiesce in the declaration. But we are yet to learn that Alliances are political organizations.

It would be absurd to say that farmers must take no part in politics, and it would be no less absurd to attempt to prescribe limits to their action. Their organization is not political, but as citizens of the country they have an inalienable right to their opinions and perfect freedom in the expressions of those

Alliances, like all other organizatious must be true to the purposes of their creation. If Masonry forgets its high mission of frateruity and charity, its light will go out and its days will be numbered. If Alliances turn from the lofty purposes of their founders to become political juntos they will be disbanded by the voluntary withdrawal of the men who give them character and

The public may possess its soul in patience. The Alliances are all right. The Democratic party is the party of the people, and its ablest defenders and truest representatives are the farmers of the country.

When in the course of human events an Alliance rises to protest against any political action, it will be justly cousidered a summons to halt and dehberate upon the situation.

The arbitrary dictum of farmers must not be accepted against the rest of a community, but as a constituent part of I a community their opinions are entitled to the highest and most profound con-

Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter. Farmers are Democrats. The Democratic party has for its object the repeal of the laws that oppress them, and the enactment of laws for their protection. Farmers in and out of the Alliance will stand by the Democratic party. The present tar ff is the great obstacle to agricultural success in all parts of the country.

Strengthened By Example.

At a large dinner party a guest was asked if she would have some plum pudding with wine sauce. "I will have some of the pium pudding, but none or the wine sauce was her firm reply. Her friends laughed at her, and insisted that she should take some; but she replied: "I decline upon principle. I take no alcohol in any form." The conversation turned to other topics; but after dinner a young man whom she had no ticed sitting opposite her at dinner, approached her, and requesting a word with her, said:

"I want to tell you how much good you did me to-day, by your prompt and decided rejection of the wine sauce. I had been deliberating what I would do being strongly tempted by the smell of it, which reached me. I think I should have yielded to my desire and the solicitations of my friends, who called my resolution a whim, if I had not hear. your refusal. That gave me the cour age to resist the temptation. I have a inherited appetite for strong drink, but by the gra c of God I have been cua-bled to control it; but if I had not a taste of wine to-day, I feel confident I hat would have borne the best fruit. - should have fallen again.

North Carolina Indians,

There are a large number of Cherokee Indians in the Western part of the lands which are set aside to them by the State. They retain many of their native Irdian manners and traditions, and many interesting anexdores are related of them. Their chief town is Tahkecosice, on the Swannance. They own-the lands on which they are and have a novel theory as to the right of ownership of individuals to the lands. The Cherokee system is said to be that each one of them may have a lot partitioned off to him, but he must not be an idler, else it goes out of his possession to be allotted to another. The Cherokees also rote, and it is said that they are almost solidly Republican. They are mostly engaged in farming, and are very industrious.

At Old Point,

Cadley (to supposed widow) _- "Mrs. Bronson, you see me on my knees before you. Will you-won't you be my

Mrs. Bronson -"No. Mr. Cadley, I cannot; but Pil introduce you to my husband when he arrives, and maybe he'll be a brother to you."-Harper's Bazar.

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Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shilons's Vitilizerl is guaranteed to cure you. For sale at Fus man's drug store

"And you say you would die for me?" "Darling, I wou'd with delight." "Then give me that test of your affecion, and I will never wed another."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Catarrh cared, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store. The mouse that gets caught in a trap

can never be so young that its friends will not say that it was old enough to have known better .- Atchison Globe. To allay pains, subdue inflamaton heal foul seres and ulcurs the most prount and satisfactory results are

Mechanic, catching a pickpocket-What are you doing there? Facetious Pickpocket-Raising your wages; that's all .- Texas Siftings.

brained by using that old reliable

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You cannot accomplish any work or bui-ness unless you feel well. you feel used up-tired out-take Dr. J. H. McLean's. Sarsaparilla. It will give you health, strength and

Floures gathered by State officials throughout the South show that during the past ten years the increase of manufactures in that section is 81.7 per cent the increase in capital so invested, 185.1 per cent., and the increase in the value of the product is 113.8 per cent. The total number of manufacturing establishments now existing in the South is 35,931, representing an invested capital of \$507,349 000 and a product valued at

8675,532,000. Shiloh's Vitilizer is whatyou need for constipation, loss of appetite, disziness and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price \$1 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Furman's drug store,

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IF you have a painful sense of faue, find your duties irksome, take gr. J. H. McLean's Sarsapril'a. all orace you up, make you t rons ed vigorous.

For weak back, chest pains, and Dr.-J. H. McLean's Wonderful Heang plaster.

IF you suffer from any affection caused by impure bood, such as scrofula salt rheum, sores, boils, pinples, tetter ringworm, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sasparilla.

That sour-tempered, cross, dysra-tic ipdividual, should take Dr. J. H McLean's Sarsaparilla! It wil mage culthiest of us. Sleepless nights, made miserable be that terrible cough. Shiloh's care is th-remedy for it. For sale at Furman's dru-

When you are constipated, have eadache, or loss of appetite take Ir I. H. McLeag's Liver and Kidney Pil 'ets; they are pleasant to take and will

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R. H. Ricks, who is well known to

all our readers, in a letter to the

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fueed by your agent, J. W. Hines, to

tike some of your Pine Island Ferti-

other high grade fertilizers on tobacco.

lizer on trial. I used it by the sine of

was so pleased with the result that I

shall use it entirely this year. I do to from the fact that I not better re-

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for \$1,934.77, and average for all

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