Democratic Duty. [For the Democrat.]

The first duty of the Demo cratic party is to resist the en croachments of federal powers The battle against centralism and corruption inaugurated by Thomas Jefferson must still waged till the enemy is driven from the field. The Republican party has threatened the equilib rium of our political system with a plain purpose to establish a despotic and corrupt centralis n The federal government, under the control of Republicans, is sumes to regulate the suffrage, and threatens to take the con trol of all elections. This is a most remarkable effort to give the federal government that great residuary mass of governmental power which was reserved by the states. Nearly all the great measures put on foot by the Republican party have in them an element, directly and indirectly, conferring tariff reform, and the large always see that your vendor new strength to a dangerous gains to Democracy in the west, gives you round measure incentralization, by robbing the the falling away by Republi- stead of square. sovereignty of the States and cans from the McKinley bill and making them more and more other prospects, adding the fact dependencies upon the central that Mr. Cleveland received government. Our ancestors 100,000 more votes than Mr. formed ; federal government Harrison in 1888, that this "to manage our foreign relations, to maintain peace and as to insure for the good and unity between the states, and to administer a few exceptional functions of common interest," But the party of centralization person of Grover Cleveland, the would usurp the powers of the nonpareil executive statesman states and place them under the of America. control of an irresponsible power. It would meddle with every. thing properly belonging to the individual and centralize all er, this famous ruler. For the governmental powers. This is the great distinguishing poli y of the Republican party to-day. It pushes a corrupt centralism fraud and jobbery. It is a party which is incompatible with civil of spoils and brute force, deliberty. The real purpose of the Blair educational bill was more to strengthen the pillars of federal shaft of cruelty which even yet governmental power han to educate the poor masses. It was but one of many efforts to make strong and keep in power the Republican party by a legalized use of the money in the treasury. And it was a most tempting offer to a free people to yield up their sovereign liberties to a most deceptive usurpation. The eternal vigilance of the Democratic party serves in a great measure to check this ten dency to centralism. This party is the only security to the coun try to day against this destruct ive policy. Wipe out that party and the liberties of the people would at once fly to the central power and be lost to them forever. The continued uninterrupted encroachments of feder al government will at last gath er all powers of the states into a focus where nothing will remain but simply to declare the party in power an arbitrary one. and then our democratic form of government will be superseded by one of monarchical type. This is the ultimate ten dency and result of Republican policy. This policy must be stemmed in its ruinous course. And that is the office of the Democratic party; to thwart the vicious tendencies and overcome the mighty corruptions of the party in power. And there is no other hope. There is nothing so inimical to Americans as despotism. We have had it plain and simple in the rules of Speaker Reed during the last congress. That au tocrat reigned with despotic power, and arbitrarily enforced his own corrupt will, contrary to all precedent and against the opinion of the greatest Republican statesman of the country. He allowed the tariff bill, of 182 pages, to be passed without the reading of more than sixteen pages. And the pension bill appropriating \$50,000,000 was only allowed three hours' de-ecy. The Democratic Larty it was only a declaration of great work, with one hand ply would sweeter roll under his with all the bloody and horrid er and against the poor man we stand, divided we fall." and the farmer. To a great extent this is now with that party but a fulfillment of the promises made in the last campaign. For the morning of triumph. the largest campaign fund ever

known, the party payshigh prosoon to so centralize and local -Monroe, Tenn., Democrat. ize all the powers of the government and the wealth of its citi

ernment.

grand policy may so take root the glory of this great nation, the ascendency in 1893 to the presidential chair, and in the

This country owes it to itself to vindicate the people's cause by restoring to them, as a lead-Republican party, so far as prin ciple is concerned, is a reminiscencé. Its leaders connive at termined to control at the expense of any expedient, if it be the very thrust to the heart the bears remaining blood stains of reconstruction. In the face of al that the present misrule menaces, it is time to work. The principal occupant of the White House, in his inaugural and messages appeals to the ignorance, the prejudice and the passion of the negro. He leads in the spirit of South hating. Like Reed, he was anxious for a force bill to destroy the peace and prosperity of the South. He is weighed in the balance. And will be wanting in '92, with the other leaders of his party. It cannot be that a party whose maine support consists in grind ing the poor, enriching the rich and converting a free republic into a despotism, can subsist much longer. Like the cry of the blood of Abel against the fell and deadly blow of Cain, his brother, the sighs and long ings and cries and prayers of an oppressed people, robbed of their dearest privileges, stripped of their blood-bought rights guaranteed in the constitution. will surely be heard. I repeat that the only hope of the country is in the triumph of the Democratic principles that foster the states in their growth. gality in public expense and theory the proper government Smith & Co., druggists. of affairs in accordance with the pattern of Washington, Madison, Jefferson and Cleve- 66 land.

Let each one endeavor as far tection and cabinet offices. The as possible to pay what he owes. presidency of 1876 was stolen One debt paid by you may be and that of 1888 bought. And the means of paying a dozen MUSIC HOUSE if the Republican party remain and relieve twice that many if the Republican party remain and relieve twice that many longer in power and in control people from inxiety and disof the treasury (which has just tress During the hard times been stripped of the troubles one appreciates a debt paid some surplus) it will be able twice as much as in flush times.

The Stanberry Sentinel rezens as to buy the presidence ports that a question arose one and nominate the legislative day last week between two and dictate all law and all gov Stanberry business men as to whether or not a round quart But we trust the policy set of cup made square would hold foot by Grover Cleveland, de less liquid than the original manding reduction of tariff will round measure. It took a prac- PIANOS, never give a surcease till it tical test to prove it, which test shall be fully demonstrated to shows that the round measure the country that the Republic will hold about one-fifth more can party is practically an or than the same measure squared. ganization for enriching those Of course it always pays to do who control the machinery, business on the square except in And we should hope by the a case of this kind. When buymanifest spread of this lesson of ing milk. cider, vinegar. etc., shipped direct from factory to you.

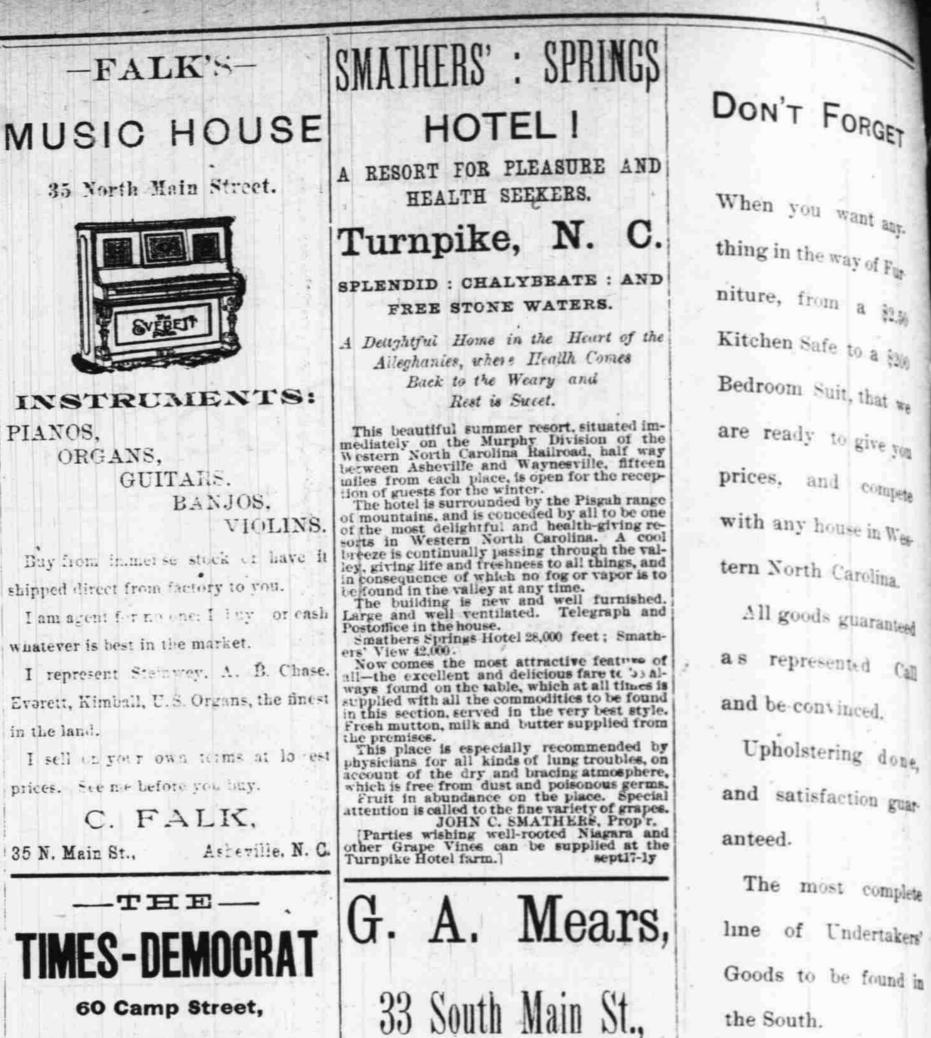
The Mountain Evangelist. Who is he? Whence did he come?

He preaches, but by whom was he ofdained?

What is his church?

All these questions are asked of the old mountain evangelist who preaches daily on the square. Who dares say that he is not truly called; or that his words leave no impression, to finally take 1001 and bring some hardened sinner to God? Who dares say that the, Holy Shirt rests not with this old man?

He is illiterate. His language is crude, nay often improper. His pronunciation is incorrect. His gestures awkward. His voice has a nasal twang, he half sings his sermons in that monotone so peculiar to the backwoods preacher of half a hundred years ago, and of which he is a true type. He wears ill fitting and ill looking garments. His Progen shoes have no polish. His home-spun pants show several inches of coarsely knit socks beneath their lower extremi ties and his dust-covered shoe tops. H. wears no starched linen shirt or collar. No immaculate white the gives him a clerical appearance. His coat is any thing but broadcloth; his hat any thin; but silk. His face is bronzed by sun and wind and storm. He looks ill fe . His face is wrinkled and furroughed, in vivid contrast to the well fed and sleek looking city preacher. He lacks the r rotun lity of figure; he is gaunt, and bent and hollow cheeked. But his eve s bright, and his voice strong and lusty when he prays and when he preache'. And when he sings it is clear, resolut: and resonant, if not cultivated. He prepares no notes from which to preach. He turns over the leaves of a well worn and ancient bible, selects a text, reads it, and then with far more fervor and earnstness than half the preachers of the day, expounds, exhorts and preaches in his crude way, the irspired word. Is it a wonder that the chance passer by lingers and listens? Earnestness always attracts, and who can say that this ill kept, but earnest old man. preaching for no pay other than the few paltry nickles thrown into his tattered hat, is not inspired.



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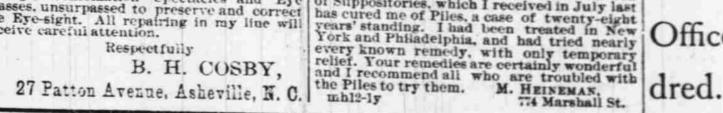
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