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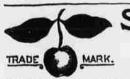
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SPEECH OF SENATOR CAMP. BELL FOR ITS PASSAGE.

Delivered in the Senate of North Carolina on March 4th, 1892-A

the Tobacco Association of my city protesting against the passage of this bill. I want to be fair and just: there are gentlemen here from my city who are working to defeat it because they really believe that it will be to the detriment of the tobacco interests in that section. They believe they are right. I believe in doing so I am promoting the combination of capital which has the chews and smokes. Don't take my word for it, but go into these halls and ask these warehousemen upon to the farmers, laborers, mechanics, prother farmers, laborers, mechanics, producers and consumers \$10 per minute, the farmers, laborers, mechanics. Producers and consumers \$10 per minute, the farmers, laborers, mechanics. Producers and consumers \$10 per minute, the farmers, laborers, mechanics. Producers and consumers \$10 per minute, \$600 per hour and \$5,000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the perophete into the take their the farmers, laborers, mechanics. Producers and consumers \$10 per minute, \$600 per hour and \$5,000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the processor of the farmers, laborers, mechanics. Producers and consumers \$10 per minute, \$600 per hour and \$5,000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the perophete in the farmers and kings. Let us distance the richly deserved it. Unlukily here they can be the farmers and consumers \$000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the perophete in the farmers, laborers, mechanics. Producers and consumers \$10 per minute, \$600 per hour and \$5,000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the farmers and consumers \$000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the farmers and consumers \$000 per day. It is dangerous to the laterties of the farmers and consumers \$000 per day. It is dangerou

American farmers.

Let us see what was the first thing this trust did after it was formed under laws the land. They bought up all the machines and patents in this country, took them out of all the small factories in the country which refused to enter it, thus virtually closing the small industries, bemake 2,500 in ten minutes. Hence the out of the infant industries of that class. They next gathered under their protecting wing all the larger manufacturers, and thus resting behind the strong arm of the law which gave them this right to of the law which gave them this right to combine, they say to the growers of the leal and the consumers of the manufac-tured products, we will pay you what we please, and you shall give us what we ask—robbing and plundering the people under the very sanction of the law they themselves had created, thus being enabled to drive out competition by relusing to buy from any person except

their own agent at each market. this bill that it will ruin the real estate of the towns in this State, that it will render it worthless, and that it will de preciate fifty per cent; that where you now see thriving towns and cities in this State you will then see them in Virginia, and that our houses will be descried, our markets litelers, our warehousemen impoverished for the benefit of our sister State. Well, I too, am a real estate man and this is another reason why I favor this bill, because I am opposed to any combination of capital that can make or break a city or town at its will. If this s treason to the real estate men of the

State, make the most of it. Another reason why I am opposed to this trust is that it is the legitimate child of the McKinley bill, which we denounced in every part of this broad land as a ing secured a first-class horse-shoer I party; and I say this legitimate child of this bill—the American Tobacco Company—is robbing the farmers, as well as the consumers, right in my own section, as well as in the whole State, of hundreds and thousands of dollars each month chair, driven the party from power that created the trust. Now, let us as Democratic Senators be true to our pledges to the people and drive out the creature, too. Let us take the advice of that great and glorious stateman, whose

inangural address lies on our desks, and assist the people to destroy these monopolistic tyrants.
These lobbyists tell us that if we pass this bill they will leave this State, that we pass this bill they will leave this State, that we are right in fighting the trust, but don't do it here; go to the congress of the United States and make the fight. Don't you know that when they have a company of lobbyists here backed only, or have a with a few dollars as attention. perhaps, with a few dollars as attorney lees, that they would have regiments in the lobbies of the United States congress with their their thousands, yes, millions of money, if necessary, to defeat it, pointing too to our actions as Demopointing too to our actions as Democratic members of a Democratic and tobacco State who had refused to pass it,
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the Tobacco Association of my city pro-testing against the passage of this bill. into the markets as individual buyers,

and if that is treason, put me down as a traitor. I repeat then, that I am not only in favor of this bill from selfish purths trust was formed we found buyers traitor. I repeat then, that I am not only in favor of this bill from selfish purposes, because I believe that self preservation is the first law of nature, but also because I believe its passage would be in favor of the infant industries of my adopted State, and in the interest of the laborers, and the consumers of my section, as well as the entire State. Should I look at it in an entirely selfish view, then I might well say, let the trust exist; I now have but one competitor and have the sympathies of the people on my side, and can sell all the cigarettes I desire, or can make, and if you stop it you create competition and hence my profits would be less. I say if this were all, I might say, let them alone. That they will finally buy our concern out—and as a business matter I do not hesitate to say that I would sell them my stock or even our plant, it they would give its value to our commany—but as a matter of right of the course price on this trust was fixened we found buyers of country, representing different houses and smoking tobaccos on our markets from every part of the country, representing different houses and different countries, and different countries, and different to method the country, representing different houses and different to country, representing different houses and different to market, such that I would say let the trust exist; I now have but one competition and hence my profits would be less. I say if this were all, I might say, let them alone. That they will finally buy our concern out—and as a business matter I do not hesitate to say that I would sell them my stock or even our plant, it they would give its value to our commany—but as a matter of right of the first and smoking tobaccos of this trust was fixened we found buyers of the country, representing different houses and different houses and different houses and different houses the country, representing different houses the country, representing different houses the country, representing different houses and different houses and ever attempt to return to this capital. I our plant, it they would give its value of our company—but as a matter of right and justice to the people of my section, or sell it at a loss, because there is practice in the meaning of the state, I advoour plant, it they would give its value to may buy, but unless they can get it at a chereduring his career in the diplomatic tically no buyer or consumer for them. The rest are simply "pin hookers" for the trust's agents. This trust, then, is not only, by this combination of circumstances and capital, enable to put down the price of the farmers' leaf, but also to put up the price of the laborer's and mechanic's chew and smoke. Not only cause no factory making cigarettes by this, but even the government of the hand can compete with machines. The United States has strengthened its iron most any expert hand can make in ten hand of power by reducing, at its die hours is 2,500, while a machine can tation, the price of stamps for manufactured goods from 8 to 6 cents per pound closing of the small concerns and crushing thus giving them out of the treasury itself of the United States two cents clean, clear cut profit per pound, making a bonus in one year of hundreds and hun-dreds of dellars to this one company. No grower of leaf, no farmer, no mechanic, no laborer, or even merchant, gets any part of the two cents bonus. And again not satisfied with this governmental favor you find the lobbyist of this giant in the very halls of the United States Congress, in the very committee rooms of Republican caucus, dictating prices and rul-s and raising the tariff on cigarettes from have reached Queenstown. But, you \$2.25 per thousand to \$8.00 per thouse know, you said you would wait till he and, thus making it impossible to have came in, so I offered you a chair."—"Di It is further stated by the opponents of foreign competition, as they sell the r his bill that it will ruin the real estate cigarettes for \$3.65, and the cost is only about \$1.50 per thousand. They drive from this country foreign buyers of our leaf, shut out foreign sellers, an t take absolute control of the tobacco markets

of this nation.
It may be said that I also take advantages of this same law. I grant it. But you must remember that that does not of them. make it justifiable for the State to sanc-tion it by laws. I am the only manufacturer South that I know of, who has a cigarette machine outside of this trust, that is not tied up with litigation so as to be able to use it, and they are trying to rush us with suits at this very moment, although they have been beaten in the English courts on this same issue. They have no hope of success except to break us with law suits and intimidation. They tried to get this patent from the invenor and have him take a way this machine from us, but failed. When unsuccessful at this, what did they do?—brought suit against us, not in the courts of our State where we could try it before the farmers and thousands of donatinue to do so of the country, but took us into the Feduntil we dissolve it and drive it out of eral courts where it would be more expenexistence as a trust in this State. We sive to us and favorable to them. Not have today unseated the champion of the satisfied with this hounding and persecu-McKinley bill from the Presidential tion. What else? No sooner had our salesmen been put on the road until they followed us with cheap goods, selling at From such effects the tree never recov-\$2 when never before had they sold any ers. Go into the forests and how often for less than \$3.65. Also, with the impudence of a brass monkey, they write to twisted, some parted till the original merchants and threaten and intimidate trunk becomes like two—each crossing them into handling their goods to the exclusion of all others. We have such letters of intimidations in our hands. What next? Not satisfied yet, they go into the markets and buy up as they supposed all the paper in the hands of importers, forcing us as much as possible to buy or import paper in blocks of \$15,000-too large amount for any small manufacturer to carry. What next? With the unbridled audacity of Satan himself, they write us through their at-torney, who is here upon this floor and whose letter I hold in my hand, knowing hat we had just bought \$6,000 worth of

WATSON ANTI-TRUST BILL upon this question? Strike the viper whenever and wherever you find him. packages containing 'Duke's B. st' manufactured by the American Tobacco company." My God! Democratic Senators, has it come to this in North Carolina. will not go. Virginia too, true to her patriotism and love of country, will also pass a similar bill, and drive them on to some other State.

The interval of the color of our ink. I They cannot leave. Their interests are have seen it stated that five of this com-

Some other State.

They cannot leave. Their interests are here, their property is here, their tobacco american Tobacco Trust.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Senate:

I hope the motion to delay the passage of this bill will not prevail. Let us have a free and open discussion. I know that is spak under disadvantages, not being accustomed to talking and not having heard the opponents of the bill in the House. I know that the time is now to short and that the bill will not pass. I hear it whispered in the lobbies now that the time is now to short and that the bill will not pass. I hear it whispered in the lobbies now that a selfish rotive. I plead guilty to the atrocious crime of being a cigarette. atrocious crime of being a cigarette manufacturer who does not belong to the trust on cigarettes and smoking to baccos, and I am not here to paliate or deny the charge. I want to further state that I have a telegram in my pocket from the Tobacco Association of my city proold gi int? Senators, let us stop by our gives you her hand she gives you all that yot s this class legislation that enables the hand implies—very probably she

combination of capital which has the take my word for it, but go into these can buy the cheapest. Such combines iron hand of tyran'ly upon their throats.

I am sorry that I have not time, Sentors, to give you all my reasons for advocating this bill. I cannot, in the limprices paid for tobacco since this trust Armour & Co. and the Standard Oil But it is but to vocating this bill. I cannot, in the limited hour before me, give you even a synopsis of the dangers and evils resulting to this State from the existance in our midst of that combine known as the American Tobacco Company—and at which this bill is directly aimed, if not, why do we find these lobbies full of men who claim to be directly benefitted by it, touching the elbows and whispering into the ears of almost every Senator upon this floor? Why do paid attorneys tell us that every Senator who votes for this bill will be defeated two years from now? When one teld me that this morning I answered, yes, by the American Tobacco Company; but he replied, no, by the American farmers. fall that the money received for tobacco ties of the people themselves. They American farmers.

Senators, this is the last time | ever expet to raise my voice on this floor, because I have passed a dog law for Buncombe and am fighting the American Tobacco Company, hence you can readily see that I would not return it could, and I could not if I would. Yet I do propose to do what I believe to be right and for the best interests of my State, and if that is treason, put me down as a least build golden roads to fortune, but no poor man and mechanic travels it. Upon each mile stone is written in golden letters, monied aristocracy, reduced wages of the laborer, reduced prices of the farmer's products, infant industries destroyed, competition annihilated, and damned be this monster the deserved stab? As it has been in my town so it has been all give and give what I am willing to over North Carolina. I give and give what I am willing to take. Senators, I appeal to you as Democrats, I appeal to you as patriots, I appeal to you in the name of the State 1 love, in the name of an oppressed and down-trodden people, in the name of the in the name of the humble homes of the poor of the land, not to kill this bill, but pass it. But if you will not pass it, then go home and join a company to tear down your tohacco warehouses, burn down your barns, shoot your hows and

> am through, having made my last appeal in the name of my country against the monied power and combined trusts of the country, who have one hand pon the throat of the government and the other in the pockets of the people. Waiting For the Minister. service and while he was an attache at Washington, An 'aggressively irate' visitor called at the legation and demanded to see the British minister. Mr. Labouchers informed him that he could not, because "his excellency was not in." "Well," said the visitor, evidently suspecting subterfuge,"I must see him, and will wait till he comes." "Very good." said Mr. Labouchere. Pray take chair," and he resumed his writing. At the end of an hour the visitor, "still fretting and fuming," asked when the minister would be back. "I really cannot say exactly," the attache answered. "But you expect him back?" the visitor insisted. "Oh, certainly," said Mr Labou-

cattle, and that will rob you should you

chere and went on writing. At the end of another hour the irate visitor, bouncing up, insisted on knowing what were the habits of the minister at that period of the day. Was he likely to be in in another hour? "I think not, said Mr. Labouchere, with increased blandness; "the fact is he sailed for Europe on Wednesday and can hardly yet ary of the Salisbury Parliament.

Mr. Roosevelt Tells a Story or 1 wo. Mr. Theodore Roosevelt is a practical politician and has some good stories to tell of his experiences while in the legis lature. In his address before the Liberal

One was of a legislator who used to ask him to support unconstitutional bills. "But, my dear friend," Mr. Roosevelt would say, "it's unconstitutional." never allow the constitution to come between friends," was the reply, and then becoming very indignant the man would dd, "Mr. Roosevelt, the constitution doesn't treat little things like that."

Another man objected to his quoting Latin. "What do you mean by quoting Latin on the floor of this house?" thundered the objector, "when you don't know the alpha or omega of the language?"-Buffalo Express.

Nature and Deformity. Nature is very particular to conceal per deformities, and all that is worthless or ungraceful generally drops off from a tree unless it be an injury to the trunk From such effects the tree never recovwe see deformed trees, some bent and and recrossing the other. This was done by depression or injury to the tree in its young and tender years. Nature has no power to right a broken law-neither in the animal nor the vegetable organism Punishment follows, and deformity results.—Boston Transcript.

A Man's Nerves. Mrs. Binks-Ooo! Doesn't it make you nervous to have the wind blow so this time of night?

"Just hear the windows! They rattle like everything." "Um, it would make me nervous to hear the windows rattle if the wind wasn't blowing."-New York Weekly

Mr. Binks-Why?

READING THE FINGER NAILS.

Character as It Is Expressed In the Tips of a Woman's Fingers. Examine her finger nails. If these wear the bue of bereavement-but why suggest anything so odious and impossible? If they are tinged with ink, beware of the learned lady, or perhaps she is a

to believe that the nails of the fair are ever bitten. Everybody would shun a maiden who bit her thumb at him.

"If you want a careful, economical wife, look at her thumb." But who wants an economical wife, one that will imitate Mary Stuart when she buys an Elzevir or an engraving? The collector, at least, and the convivial soul of open hand will avoid a lady who lives by rule of thumb. An extravagant thumb bends back very far when the hand is opened, as all hands should be. "Do not choose a girl who has a soft, fat hand," with fingers held close together. These things indicate selfishness—but it may be selfishness a deux and convenient.-London News.

An Intelligent Cow.

Colonel I. D. McDonald of Columbia City, Ind., tells a good story of ani-mal intelligence. He had bought a lot of stock, including a cow and her calf, which he was driving home. The cow's affection for its offspring had attracted attention more than once.

At length a river was reached, which being unbridged, the cattle had to ford. The water was deep, and as the cattle plunged in they were swept off their

feet, the mother cow among the rest. The calf meantime was taken by the current several rods down stream, and when the poor cow regained her footing and discerned this her distress was apparent. Instead of making for the opposite shore, as the other animals had done, she swam down the stream below her calf. The current drove the young creature against the protecting bulk of the mother.

The cow, satisfied at this state of af fairs, started for the shore, the calf swimming alongside of her. About midway of the river the swift current, striking the calf in the fore quarter, swept it be-A good story is told of Mr. Labou hind the cow, and again it floundered

Once more the mother went to the rescue. She had to swim around to the other side of the calf, and, this done, she had to steady herself in the stream unti the calf was against her side. Her efforts were this time successful, and cow and calf swam safely to shore. - Indianapolis News.

Wolves In China. The plague of wolves in Shen-See, mountainous province of north central China, is described as becoming more and more alarming. A correspondent in that part writes that in the village is which he is sojourning they had heard of 11 persons being carried off by these animals in seven days. Most of the vic tims were children, the rest young persons of 16, 19 and 20 years of age, "They come," says the writer, "to our village here every night just now. Men are bestirring themselves, going out in large numbers to hunt them, as yet, however, unsuccessfully. Tonight we have put poisoned mutton in two places not far off, hoping to find at least one dead wolf tomorrow. They roam in open daylight, boldly entering villages and carrying off helpless little ones. Three went in company a few days ago into a native vilage. One of the number entered a hut and snatched a little child from his father's arms. Pursuit in every case has been futile. It seems this is their breeding time; hence their abnormal bold-

ness."-London News. Why Mr. Depew Rides Home Until this winter Chauncey M. Depew has made it a practice to walk home from the numerous dinners he is called on to attend. He always found it, he said, an aid to digestion and a famous inducer to sound sleep to walk home in the quiet night after a public banquet and the attendant excitement.

"But this winter," said he, "so many men began to step up to me in the street that I grew a little nervous. They all knew my name. Now, it is a bit startling when a man is walking through a quiet street at dead of night to have a man whom he has not noticed approach suddenly appear in front of him and wake him out of his reverie by a brisk 'good evening' or a request for a night's lodging. I haven't had any one make a more serious demand than for a night's lodging, but I began to think that a more unpleasant demand might be made some time, and the result was that I abandoned my late walks, and now I always ride home."-New York Times.

A Costly Prayer Book. Queen Elizabeth used to carry about with her suspended by a chain of pure gold, a book called "The Golden Manual of Prayer," a dainty volume of 300 pages, bound in "hammered virgin gold." One side of this costly volume gave a representation of "The Judgment of Solomon," the other the "Bra-zen Serpent on the Cross in the Desert." -St. Louis Republic.

A few days ago at Quebec 12 brothers and five sisters had their pictures taken in a group. They are the children of a couple, both living, named Colman, are all grown and have families.

The daily papers all recorded the fact that the steamship Majestic, on her eastward trip, caught a sea that demolished ner crow's nest lookout, and that the Teutonic, which caught the same gale

coming west, had one sea which combed over the crow's nest and carried away ner forward port lifeboat as it went over the rail. But none of the daily papers took the trouble to mention just how the crow's nest is situated on these ships, and consequently how high that sea was. Inquiry by a Marine Journal representative discovered that, while in menof-war and many other ships the custom is to have the crow's nest in the foretop or a trifle above, the White Star ships have it at an altitude of 25 feet above the main deck on the foremast, reached by a little iron ladder from the forward hurricane deck. In such a ship as the Majestic or Teutonic the height of the main deck at the forerigging is about 40 feet above the level of the sea, which would make the height of the wave that carried away the crow's nest in this instance about 70 feet. This is a pretty big roller for the north Atlantic,

but in other parts of the ocean such waves are often encountered in a storm. Supposing the ship to have been in a trough of the sea at the time this wave swept her, the mean height of the wave might be calculated as not greater than 40 feet, but it was certainly a body of water nearly 70 feet high from where the ship floated.—Marine Journal.

"Look here," said a well known man the other day, "this is a letter from a friend who is now in Pittsburg." The speaker produced a soiled cuff on which message had been written. The cuff bore the stamp of the Pittsburg postoffice.

as well as a canceled postage stamp. The message read: "I haven't any paper at hand, but Uncle Sam will transmit this cuff, for which I have no further Linen is of no use to a man who is dead flat busted. Send me \$100."-Philadelphia Record.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Of the entire plant, fixtures, apparatus, franchise and other property of the People's Light, Heat and Power Company, of Asheville, North Carolina.

By virtue of the powers vested in the undersigned, J E Rankin, as trustee, by the power of sale and other provisions of the deed in trust executed by the People's Light, Heat and Power Company of Ashevillie, North ('arolina, to me as trustee, which is duted February 15, 1891, and which is registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Fun ombe county, North Carolina, in book 4 of mortgages, at page 495, to which reference is hereby made for full particulars thereof, the purpose of which said deed in trust was to secure the payment of the 34 bonds of \$5° O cach and the interest and coupons attached which are therein described; and which power of sale above referred to sutho by a and directs the undersigned truster, a different feath of said bonds or coupons of interest, as they respectively become due, as the rist statel, and such default shall continue to six (6) months, upon the written request, signed by a majority of the holders of said bonds and all of said 34 bonds, together with all interest the accruing and all ooungns representing such interest to be due and payable and to execute s-fid power of sale.

And such default having been made and having continued for six months and more prior to this date, and such written request having been made, I now declare all said 34 bonds and coupons now outstanding to be due and payable, and to execute s-fid power of sale:

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And such default having been made and having continued for six months and more prior to this date, and such written request having been made, I now declare all said deed in trust and will sell the same at public auction at the court house

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franchise and contracts for city lighting of the said People's Light, Heat and Power Company and further particularly described as follows:

First—All the rights, powers and privileges which the said The People's Light, Heat and Power Company has by virtue of or under the contract made by the City of Asheville with L. N. Cox in reference to lighting said city, which said contract bears at the first day of May, 1890, which is filed among the records of the clerk of said city and to which reference is hereby made for further and fuller particulars thereof.

Second—The following described real estate, situated and being in the State of North Carolina, in the county of Buncombe and in the said city of Asheville, being a part of the Lyman land, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake on the northeastern margin of, Riverside street, the northeastern margin of, Riverside street, the northeastern crn corner of the lot belonging to the Baltimore United Oil company, and runs thence with said margin of said street N. 34° 02′ W. 66 2·3 feet to a stake; thence N. 66° 28′ E. about 108 feet to the line of the right of way of the W. N. C. R. R Co.; thence with the line of said right of way 66 2·3 feet to the beginning, being a part of the line of the said lot south 65° 41′ W. about 108 feet to the beginning, being a part of the land all connections with said boilers and engines. and all appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; and further, one National alternating dynamo of one thousand light capacity each, together with all station apparatus, wires and other appurtenances connected therewith in the electric light station sold to the said The People's Light, Heat and Power company by the National Electric plant situated within said city of Asheville:

Together with all rights, privileges, franchises, actions, and causes of action, demands, claims, works and property of any and every kind, nature and description which follow and are conveyed or transferred or assigned

The terms of said sale are as follows:
Five thousand dollars (\$5,000) cash, the balance of purchase money in Equal Instail ments, maturing at thirty, sixty and ninety days from date of said sale, bearing interest from date of said sale at the rate of eight percentum per annum; deferred payments to be secured by deed in trust upon property sold, executed according to the laws of North Carolina and in the usual form for such instruments, containing the usual power of sale.

sale.
For further particulars apply to the undersigned at the Battery Park bank, in said city of Asheville, or to Messrs. Cobb & Merrimon, attorneys, No. 7 and 9, Johnston building, in said city. Dated. February 8, 1893 J. B. RANKIN, feb13daily 30d

RICHMOND & DANVILLE R. R. CO. P. W. HUIDEKOPER and REUBEN FOSTER.

Receivers. WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION.

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Trains Nos. 13 and 14 Pullman Sleeper between Asheville and Charleston. via Spartanburg and Columbia via S C.R'y, connecting at Columbia for Savannah via S. B. R. R. with Parlor cars.

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