

The Eastern Courier.

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HERTFORD, N. C.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WEDNESDAY, - - - MAY 29, 1895.

We would like to give Mr. Carlisle speech in whole, but for want of a space is the cause. Everybody should read. We clip from the Norfolk Virginian a portion of an editorial, which will give some idea how Mr. Carlisle stands on the silver question. It is as follows:

The address of Mr. Carlisle was a splendid appeal, full of truth and logic and principle, and irresistible reasoning in behalf of honest money. It was a great argument from beginning to conclusion. He pointed out clearly the fundamental truth that coinage was only a convenience, and that legislation could not create a value; that the country should be alive to the importance of sound public credit, and that the effects of a destruction of credit would be far-reaching and disastrous; that two different measures of the same thing was impossible; that a debased coin would banish gold and free coinage would prove dead sea fruit to its advocates. The success of the policy of the free silverites would "revolutionize our monetary system and thus destroy the credit of the Government at home and abroad. It would violate the obligations of all contracts, unsettle all exchangeable values, reduce the wages of labor, expel capital from our country and severely obstruct the trade of our people among themselves and with the people of other countries.

Mr. Carlisle demonstrated that while we have now a system of bi-metalism under which we have nearly two billion dollars of currency, every dollar of which is maintained at the equivalent of 100 cents in gold, he pointed out that under the so-called bi-metalism which the free silver men demand, we should lose one-third of this, and the remainder would be reduced on-half. He pointed out that the attempt to keep gold and silver in concurrent circulation under free and unlimited coinage of both has been made in nearly every civilized nation in the world, and has failed in every instance, always resulting in gold and silver monometalism.

Under the free coinage of silver he asserted that instead of having more money than we have now we would have less, and that would be a depreciated and fluctuating currency, which would injure rather than benefit our producers of cotton, wheat, corn, pork, etc., explaining very clearly how this would be done. He completely

demolished the cheap money argument in the alleged interest of the debtors, concluding that while our currency system undoubtedly needed reforms, our present duty is to preserve the existing standard of value, keep all our money good and resist the experimental legislation which would destroy the foundation of our industrial and commercial system.

The speech of Mr. Carlisle throughout was in the best of temper—free from passion and buncombe. It was the speech of the statesman and patriot, and it will bear good fruit. The convention was a great success.

The City Merchant.

The Southerner has thought for a long while, that the majority of the business men of Tarboro do not show as much public spiritedness and enthusiasm as they ought to.

'Tis true that they are active, and attentive to their business, but not as far reaching as the times demand. 'Tis also true, that they are all men of fine standing, and well up in their lines, but not as speculative as the age requires. Let all understand that the Southerner is not criticising any one, nor is it unjustly making complaints just for the pure purpose of finding fault; but it stands just here on this proverb, that "faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful."

Does it startle any of our friends, to hear the Southerner say that the merchants of a town can make that town what they want it to be? And if this is so, how is it done?

If a stranger drops in here some day, when business is brisk, things stirring and lively, and the merchants busy, he thinks at once that this is a good town, and folks are making money. The town that does the biggest business, the most trading and trafficking, is the town that stands the best now a days. Now, who does this trading and trafficking except the people, and is it not a fact that brisk merchants, who know how to buy, advertise and sell the best, are those merchants who will get the biggest trade?

The merchant is a most important factor in any town or city. He is a creator as well as an outgrowth. Enterprise, speculation, push, vim, and activity are his necessary qualities. One such merchant can do more good in a town, so far as its upbuilding is concerned, than any other man of any other business or profession we know of.

The pulse of any town or city can be ascertained by the qualities of its merchants.—Tarboro Southerner.

"I am Going to Call Again."

"My father did a strange thing a few nights ago," remarked a young

man who had been growing so accustomed to spending his evenings outdoors that his own household saw very little of him. "Are you engaged for to-morrow night?" he asked me. "If not, I'd like you to go somewhere with me." All right, I said; "where shall I meet you?" He leaves the office about an hour before I can get my work finished. He suggested a restaurant at 7:30, and I was there, prepared for a quiet lecture on late hours. But when he appeared, he said he wanted me to call on a lady with him. "One I knew quite well when I was a young man," he explained. We went out and started straight for home. "She is stopping at the house," he said, when I spoke of it. I thought it strange that he should have made the appointment for the restaurant under those circumstances; but I said nothing. Well, we went in, and I was introduced with due formality to my mother and sister. The situation was ludicrous, and I began to laugh, but the laugh died away. None of the three even smiled. My mother and my sister both shook hands with me; and my mother said she remembered me as a boy, but hadn't seen much of my lately. Then she invited me to be seated. It wasn't a bit funny then; though I can laugh over it now. I sat down, and she told me one or two stories of my boyhood, at which we all laughed a little. When I finally retired, I was courteously invited to call again. I went upstairs feeling pretty small, and doing a good deal of thinking. Then I made up my mind, that my mother was a most entertaining woman, and my sister a bright and brilliant girl. Now, I'm going to 'call again,' as have been doing quite regularly for the last week. I enjoy their company, and intend to cultivate their acquaintance."

DO YOU HANDLE PRODUCE?

If so, and you want quotations from commission men and produce dealers in every market in the North and East, send 25 cents to News & Commercial, Danville, Va., and we will print your name and address, and the kind of produce you handle, in our "SHIPPER'S GUIDE," one week, and send you News & Commercial for four week. (the name and list of produce not to exceed the space of three lines.) Commission men and Produce Dealers eagerly watch this column for the names of Produce Dealers, and no investment of 25 cents a country merchant or speculator can make will bring him so much profit. Stamps taken. Address, News & Commercial, Danville, Va.

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To suit each individual taste, and to suit the contour of your features and complexion.

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MRS. D. A. KOONCE.

Hertford, N. C.

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HERTFORD, N. C.

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Photograph - Gallery

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Any one desiring Photo's can call at Smith's Hall. I use the wet work, tin types, and the instantaneous process. BABIES taken at a flash. All work guaranteed.

The Aristo paper that I use when burnished gives a brilliant polish, which resembles proceline.

NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administrator of James W. Mullen deceased, late of Perquimans county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May 1896 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

J. C. WILSON, Administrator.
This 6th day of May, 1895.

NOTICE!

YOUR ATTENTION!

I wish to say, that those parties having colts to trim, will do well to address me at my post-office. I have made the business a through study; and I am prepared to give satisfaction.

Very Respectfully,
BRAGG PERRY,
Belvidere, N. C.

Advertise in the COURIER.