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PULL FOR CONVENTION.

The Republican state executive committee will meet in this city today for the purpose of arranging the time and place for the state convention this year. The City of Greensboro extends a hearty invitation to the committee to call the convention to meet here. The matter will be duly presented by the city authorities and civic organizations today. We presume Charlotte, and possibly other cities, will ask for the convention. Speaking from a standpoint of city pride, we would be glad to have the committee choose this place for the convention. It has ample accommodations, in the way of hotel and auditorium rooms and is more easily accessible to all portions of the state than any other city. Speaking from a party viewpoint, we plead for the convention on the ground that this is a strategic point, and we believe the holding of the convention will result in good to the party. We welcome the committee to the city today for the meeting, and would be glad to have all of them call at the office of the Daily News and see one of the most complete modern newspaper plants in the state.

INSURGENTS CONGRATULATED.

The progress for control, and for order on the part of those Democrats who have banded together as insurgents lately, has been letting the cat out of the bag. The situation has caused some glasses backward, and the Hendersonville Times indulges the following retrospection: "Two years ago we commented upon the mean and vicious things which the Kitchinists and Craggites were saying about Craig and Kitchin, respectively. We pointed that if either gang came anywhere near telling the truth the leader of the opposite gang of Democrats was unfit for any public office. This was a mild and conservative way of putting it, for those embattled Democrats attacked one another with a fury and ferocity which utterly surpassed any attack which Republicans ever made on either gang. "But the Craig Kitchin racket, here though it was, must be admitted to have been mild and gentle compared with the mud-slinging contest now raging between the two factions of the Democratic party in Wake. It seems that there is a Democratic ring in Wake (as there is in plenty of other counties) and that the ring at present monopolizes the offices, thus giving great dissatisfaction to the out (for Democratic politicians are fearfully and wonderfully fond of office). Some of the out have just discovered that the Democratic ring in Wake is horribly wicked, and they say they are going to overturn it. We have no doubt it is about as bad as you are likely to find anywhere, but we don't see why the out waited so long to discover that fact. Still, eleven-hour reputation is better than no reputation at all, and therefore and to that extent we must congratulate the Democratic insurgents upon the fact that they are at length telling some plain truths about their own party. "It had not occurred to us before active in this light, but it is easy to see that the Republicans are also to be congratulated. For many years the charges, now made against Democrats by Democrats, were made by Republicans, and were branded as political falsehoods by the very men the same identical individuals who now assert their truthfulness. While the Republican party is standing by its guns, gathering recruits as fast as it can from among men of force and character and affairs, promulgating progressive policies and principles, battling for success on a solid basis, the Democrats have grown so fat and hungry that they cannot wait for the ins to turn loose, but have had to hold to choke them off. Consequently, the evidence has been unflinchingly furnished to sustain the charges of robbery, ruffianism and rascality made by Republicans against the Democratic machine in this state. We therefore congratulate the insurgents in that they have realized, though unintentionally, some slight justice to the body politic."

WHO SAID IT?

Progressives said to leave black faces... When the country succeeds... A desire for information has been expressed as to whether Mr. King has perfected and carried up his appeal to the Supreme Court... After insurgents have been able and have gathered them to their graves with a sword and venom, staves and after the book written laudatory eulogues of them, when they were gold in death, going the way to his previous efforts at assassination—his efforts of this kind, that it had slinging when he further attempts to discredit and learn the characters of well-meaning and honest men, who are good.

Republican party in Wake county, will take care of the victory; but when you make such sweeping charges as you have made viz. that one so low and vile and corrupt and shameless can be found as to say, "The people be damned," we question the truth of what you say unless you produce more proof than your own unsupported word.

FOSS AND McNINCH.

We wonder if the Democrats have ever thought of these two men—Eugene N. Foss and Samuel S. McNinch—is the same connection? The nomination of the latter gentleman by the Republicans of the Ninth North Carolina district recently is a matter of much concern to the Democratic press of the state; and he has already been accused of being a turn coat for office. The party has been censured for giving him a nomination "so soon" after his change of faith. Such terms as "pie hunter" and "turncoat" are applied for the purpose and with the hope of discrediting him. Is there any consistency in that course? Look at the case of Mr. Foss, recently elected from the Fifteenth Massachusetts district, about which the Democratic press has done so much boasting. Only last year Foss was a Republican and was defeated for office on the Republican ticket. His conversion was sudden, and it is not a matter of record that he ever voted for Bryan. His change of faith bears ample evidence of official hunger—yet not a Democratic paper has accused him of being a "turncoat" or a "pie hunter." Where is the jewel of consistency? Mr. McNinch voted for Roosevelt six years ago, and for Taft two years ago. Moreover, he was not defeated when he ran for office on the Democratic ticket—as Mr. Foss was on the Republican ticket before he changed—and if he was pie hungry and the Democrats are as strongly entrenched in the Ninth as they claim, wouldn't it have been the most natural thing for Mr. McNinch to try for the Democratic nomination? In addition, it is not even claimed that Mr. Foss has ever accepted in toto the Democratic faith, or that he stands on that platform—he made his campaign against something rather than for something—merely opposing an interpretation of the Republican tariff before it was tried and tested. His opponent was a Republican boiler. Yet, he is swallowed raw and whole by the Democrats, who, with ridiculous inconsistency, turn and express feigned surprise that the Republicans do not cast Mr. McNinch out as an interloper and a discredited office seeker! And that, too, after he has repeatedly expressed and declared his adherence to the progressive principles of the Republican party. When the Democrats land such a sudden convert as Foss their criticism of McNinch falls by its own weight, and should, and we believe will, make friends for the Mecklenburg man.

WHY THE LIKENESS?

If life were longer in this world, and not intended for some good purpose, we might be disposed, just for the fun of the thing, to turn aside long enough to notice a good many simple little queries of this sort, from the Scotland Neck Commonwealth. The Raleigh State Democrat brings and slinky organs and the Greensboro Daily News—Republican organs talk too much alike to suit us about Editor Josephus Daniels and J. W. Bailey, leaders of the Wake county mass meeting. Why this likeness? Why this likeness? Really a pitiful mail sent it! But answering only for ourselves, we don't mind telling the Commonwealth that we talk about things in Wake and elsewhere the way we do because we believe our view of the situation is correct and that we have a right to do so without asking the permission of any leader or any of the "foes." And we take it the reason the State Democrat agrees with us is because its editor is a sensible and an honest man, and has the courage to stand by his convictions, even though some of them may be shared by a Republican newspaper. We think the Commonwealth is too simple to really mean to convey the impression that there is anything in the nature of dishonorable collusion between this paper and the State Democrat; but it should have sense enough to know that in this land of the free and home of the insurgent ring and machine ring—it is not compelled to take anything that does not suit its appetite and digestion.

RELIABLE?

Yes, very. The News and Observer use the Associated Press to bolster up its quotations when in point of fact the Associated Press innocently disclaims having sent the article in question. And we have the proof, and this is not the last of it. Yes, the "1000 Reliable" is reliable in its utter and absolute unreliability and the people in North Carolina are fast finding it out. It is in the power of the press to deceive matters on a high plane but it is able to expect it to be done as long as such a large chorus of "the too" stand ready to defend a man who administers a vicious kick to a gray-haired and tottering woman as he is about to fall into his grave.

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No matter how rotten the Democratic factions in Wake are, we are politely informed that Republicans must not offer the people anything better! That is the meaning of some of the dope that is being handed us by near-Democrats.

Flim-flammers don't like to be flim flammed!

Summer Millinery. (Harper's Bazar.)

Lightness (in weight) is a characteristic of all the summer millinery, however massive an appearance it may present to the eye. The straws are all in the line of bird's nest and the majorities are given a dull satin finish. They crumble under the slightest touch, of course, but while they last they are lovely, especially in the delicate violet and prune shades. Everywhere, too, are seen quantities of wheat sheafs dyed in impossible colors, but spraying out effectively in the way in which much of the summer trimming is arranged. It is not uncommon to see a mound of gilded wheat rising ten inches above a hat brim, or extending out sideways to a relatively enormous distance.

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