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tion and No-Convention did not en

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 employed by Radieals in certainconnties to delude the people. In
North Carolina a Constitution can be
and latered in two ways, first, by one Legis-
latare suggesting a.nendments which
the subsequent Legislature is expect-
ed to pass, the whole action requiring ed to pass, the whole action requiring
ratification by the people; second, by,
the Legisiature itself calling a popuit requires two Legislatures, voti
three-biths, and two-thirds at ea
session respectively. By the mentioned mode one Legislature
call a Convention peremptorily
tivo-thirds vote afirmatively on
proposition. The latter was the m proposition. The latter was the man
ner adopted by the Legislature. The question was not submitted to
people, as under the Constitution o
the State it was not necessary. As to what the Convention will do
after it organizes we can make no hint or prediction. It would b
highly gratifying to the Conserva
tives and some Republieans in tives and some Republicans in Nort
Carolina if the Democratic Conserva vention. Then, many of the veeded
reforms could be effected immediately. The people of the State are wait-
ing in almost breathless expectancy
the assembling of the body. Percomplexion of the Convention be
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