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He Makes a Bitter and Personal Rejoinder.

AND THE DOODLES ROAR

Craig Asks Him to Modify an Offensive Ststement.

HE DOES SO BUT WITH SHOW OF TIMPER

## The Opera House at Hickory Is Jammed to the Doors and Several Hundred Can Obtain Neither Seats nor Stand-

## ing Room.

(Special to News and Observer.) Hickory, N. C., Oct. 10 .- This has been a day replete with interest and political excitement.

The opposing hosts of Republicanism and Democracy began to gather early in the morning to witness the combat between the two heavy-weight party debaters. Along the streets and sidewalks flags flapped in the breeze, while bunting broke afresh. hung in festoons upon the store fronts, showing that Hickory Democracy has ocrats swarmed up in buggies, wagons a key as none expected. His doodlers and carriages, while many came on horse-back. They were full of zeal and enthusiasm and impatient to catch sight of the man who was to carry their standard today.

The "unterrified" from Newton showed up strong, as they always do when there is anything Democratic on hand. There was also a good delegation from Morganton and Lincolnton. Among the distinguished visitors we noted .fudge W. A. Hoke, who had come up to hear one of his competitors.

On the Republican side of the line, revenue officers great and small. postmasters from far and near were in evidence. There was also a good delegation of the rank and file with a number of At 1 o'clock a large crowd had collect- MCKETHAN Populists. Democrats were in a very decided majority.

ed in front of the Hickory Inn to escor

in rhythmic yell, keeping time with rocking bodies and stamping feet. When the uproar subsided Craig began in calm and deliberate tones. He challenged Pritchard's statement that the panic began under Cleveland. The spirit of unrest began under Harrison. The great Farmers Alliance movement, which began under Harrison, was the

protest of discontent. One by one he took up the tariff arguments and showed them to be unfounded and fallacious. He told how the Republican party was the guardian and had refused to support the Richardson bill to suppress them. The products of the American farmer were sold on a free trade market, while

protection market. As he progressed he drew his audience closer. The applause swelled in volume. There was fascination in the flerce gleam of his eye and the sweep of his arm. Murmurs of approval would start in the beginning of sentence impatient to express the pent up enthusiasm, and the

noment he paused the cheers came. When he touched on the Confederate

soldier many, eyes were dim. I noted tee's efforts to secure a modification of one veteran who had been following the civil service laws in the interest of him with deepest emotion. But as he and he bowed his head in his hands

triumphantly vindicated the Democratic State government and paid a magnificent tribute to Aycock, Overman, Simmons, Alexander, Hoke, Watson and Osborne who had been in front of the fight to redeem the State from negro rule. At the sight of the flowers the storm was taken.

When Pritchard arose for his rejoinder yelled themselves hoarse but it is only charitable to say that Pritchard could probably not have made that kind of a rejoinder if he had been himself. Most suing year.

of it was entirely personal relating to Craig's support of Blaine and the Windsor postoffice incident. He said that Craig had given the lie to every Democratic pledge. Craig asked him to modify the statement which made Pritchard still more impatient; however, he did modify it, but continued in the same coarse and bitter strain. It was an unfortunate affair

Craig's conduct was admirable throughout and the Democrats with one voice hailed him as a complete victor.

of Patterson.

With the "Independent" Movement

in Cumberland.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Slocomb or the Republican party."

of the people of his section, and that

was independent, demonstrated that he

cast his ballot for the latter. That when

he recalled the "deserter bill." and Mr.

Pritchard's action in 1885, when the

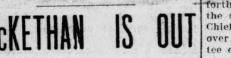
resignation as a member of the State

Legislature, and that he has not parti-

cipated in any convention whatever.

decided to become

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 10 .- In a special



Will Meet Next at San Francisco.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 .- The en-

campment of the Grand Army of the Reall that the farmer bought was on the though a few social gatherings may as- tion of corn on October 1st, to have been chosen as the next place of meeting and was completed. A. W. Atchison, of 14.4 bushels.

Texas, was chosen Surgeon General, and Rev. D. B. Shuey, of Kansas, Chaplain in age yield per acre of oats is 34.5 bushels, Chief. During the day, the Committee on Leg-

islation presented its report. The report was devoted especially to the commit-

described the sufferings, of the man in had failed to concede. The committee the field a torrent of recollections finds that the President is in hearty symseemed to sweep over the old fellow, pathy with the effort to secure a broader recognition of the claims of the soldiers, while his form shook with sobs. Craig and "in marked contrast to the attitude

of Congress." Considerable time was devoted to a proposition to eliminate from the regulations of the order the provision against the admission to auxiliary bodies of those who have borne arms against the Union. For some time after he sat down it was The suggestion was made by some of the like pandemonium. turned loose. The Southern delegates who advocated the orcheering died away and Mr. Hufham ganization of a citizens' corps in conneccame forward with three large bouquets. I tion with the Grand Army. No action

Resolutions were adopted by the encampment having in view liberal treatit was evident that he had completely lost ment of veterans in the matter of public ago. lost no interest in the cause. The Dem- his head. His reply was pitched on such office and pensions. Kindred bodies to several conventions to a close, the Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, and

The Union Veterans' Union had a decidedly lively day and the final result was a split in the organization. The first row was over a question of eligibility to membership. A resolution was adopted that let down the bars too much to the union developed rapidly in consc- 2 points above such average.

quence of a committee of the order which | had been investigating the character and ports 11 points above, and South Carolina conduct of Commander-in-Chief Dyrenforth, adopting a report recommending bama 12, Mississippi 17, and Louisiana 23

tee endeavored to report. He refused to recognize it or to surrender his office to

The Grand Army Veterans Monthly Report Shows it in body or any party. Far Better Condition Than Last Year.

# (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The monthly report of the statistician of the Department public for 1902 came to a close today, al- of Agriculture shows the average condisemble tomorrow. San Francisco was 79.6, as compared with 52.1 a year ago. The preliminary estimate of the aver-

the election of officers, begun yesterday, age yield per acre on spring wheat is The preliminary estimate of the aver-

as compared with 25.1 bushels a year ago. The preliminary estimate of yield per

acre of barley is 29.0 bushels, against 24.7 bushels a year ago. The preliminary estimate of the yield

per acre of rye is 17.0 bushels, as comveterans, which it was stated Congress pared with 15.1 bushels a year ago. The average condition of buckwheat on October 1, was 80.5, as compared with

86.4 a year ago. All of the important tobacco producing States except Ohio, in which State the condition is the same as last month report an improvement in the condition during September. This improvement amounts to three points in Kentucky, four in North Carolina and Tennessee, and five in Virginia. As compared with their respective ten-year averages, North Carolina is seven points,

Virginia nine, and Ohio twelve points above, Tennessee three points below, and Kentucky exactly the same as such average.

The average condition of potatoes on October 1 was 82.5, against 54.0 a year

As 'to the condition of sweet potatoes, the parent organization also brought their Tennessee reports 1 point, North Carolina 2, and South Carolina and Virginia 5 points above their respective ten-year other bodies choosing officers for the en- averages. While Georgia reports 3 points,

iana 11, Mississippi 15, and Alabama 19 points below such average. All of the important sugar-cane pro-

ducing States except Texas, report conditions below their respective ten-year averages.' This reduction amounts to 2 suit some of the State delegations with points in Georgia, 5 in South Carolina, a large membership in the order. This in Florida, 8 in Louisiana, 15 in Missiscaused ill-feeling. Later the friction in sippi, and 25 in Alabama, while Texas is

As to the condition of rice. Texas rethe suspension of the Commander-in- points below their respective averages Chief. General Dyrenforth was presiding for the last eight years, while the conover the convention when the commit- dition in Georgia is the same as such awarded. average.

plauded equally as vociferously whenever he declared with strenuous unction that he was a better Democrat than the nominee, beecaus he was braye enough to be an independent Democrat, and under no obligations whatever to any-

When he exclamed, "Why, fellow citizens, in the North to be an independent is a badge of honor," the whole push went wild with delight at the utter guilelessness and true political manhood of this robust candidate they had borrowed from the Democrats for campaign purposes only.

Mr. Patterson is an excellent gentle man personally and professionally, and it is a pity he is blind enough to think that others can be made to believe that he is the only man in all this universe who is superior to present environments, and the political influences and bias that moulded his character. If the speech he made here last night was not a.stronger, abler and more rational exposition of Republican principles than was that of Senator Pritchard the intelligent people who heard him are not good judges. The only trouble with Mr. Patterson is, that in pretending to be honestly trying to think himself a Democrat and proclaiming it from the housetops, while seeking to stab in the fifth rib his Democratic party superiors, he becomes chargeable with political treachery, while if he would practice what he preached, Re-

publican political fellowship, there would be none to criticise him for it, or dispute his right to be a Republican cangotten a great many more votes.

The joint canvass between Guilford stronghold, but reports from the meeting yesterday indicate that Republicans stand at home for a majority of the crowd were Democrats.

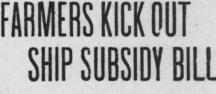
Southern Railway and him together. He overwhelming majority. will get sick of that disease yet.

Mr. Jere Cox having declined the Republican nomination for the House, Mr. meeting yesterday.

# To Celebrate Its 40th Anniversary.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham N. C. Oct. 10 .- Sunday will be the fortieth anniversary of Trinity Methodist Sunday school. Rally Day exercises will be held at 9:30 a. m., and there will be a programme by the chilone, Florida 5, North Carolina 8, Ala- dren. Rev. W. C. Norman the pastor, will preach a sermon to the children and young people at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., honors and diplomas will be

Tomorrow will be annual donation day ida.



West and South Stand Shoulder to Shoulder.

BETTER ROADS WANTED Congress is Asked to Increase its Appropriations.

A NUMBER OF RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

An Address Showing That Farming is Now Open to Women and that We May Look for Many Female Agriculturis's.

(By the Associated Press.)

Macon, Ga., Oct. 10.-The Farmers National Congress held its fourth and didate. And the truth is, he would have last session today. It was the most important day of the convention. A percounty candidates opened up at Sumner sistent attempt was made to induce the yesterday. It has been a Republican congress to reconsider its action of 1901 and endorse the Ship Subsidy bill.

The delegates from the West, reinforced by those from the South, sustain-W. P. Ragan, Republican candidate for ed the adverse report of the Committee the Senate began an attack on his op- on Resolutions, and the resolution of enponent, General Glenn, and lambasted the dorsement was laid on the table by an Reciprocity where it will enlarge markets for farm

products was approved. Among the resolutions adopted were the following: Stephen A. Douglas was substituted by Requesting Congress to increase its Texas 4, New Jersey 6, Florida 7, Louis- the Executive Committee and made the appropriations for the improvement of announcement of his candidacy at the public roads: favoring the rapid construction of an Isthmian canal; calling upon Congress to inncrease the appropriations for the work of the Department of Agriculture in the collection of more accurate crop data for the farmers commending the work of Secretary Wilson in prompting farmers' institutes; recommending the same supervision of the government funds of agricultural colleges as is now exercised in regard to experiment stations; to defer action in reference to national irrigation until the next meeting of the congress.

The delegates leave in the morning for a trip through South Georgia and Flor-Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo, Richmond. Va., Denver, and Rock Island was the congress in 1903, Rock Island backed by invitation from the Governor of Illinois. Senators Cullom and Mason, and a guarantee to defray the expense of the congress. As the location of the convention Washington, D. C., Oct! 10 .- Secretary city is fixed by the executive commit-Root has conferred the names of a num- | tee, the invitations were referred to it. ber of soldiers, who have distinguished Officers and delegates express themselves as pleased with the cutcome of At Fort Monroe he has named Battery their work, and predict a larger attendance next year as a result.

Craig to the opera house. A parade had been arranged by the Democrats, but had to be abandoned as the train was late and Senator Pritchard wished to begin promptly. A mounted escort of gentlemen and ladies, the Southern Symphony Band, about seventy-five students of Lenoir College and a large crowd on And Declares He Has Nothing in Common foot accompanied Craig to the opera house. He was cheered heartily wherever he was recognized.

The opera house was jammed to the doors, there being at least 1,000 inside. Several hundred were unable to secure either seats or standing room and failed to hear the speeches.

Pritchard opened the debate. He was introduced by Joel Mouser, Esq., Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, who spoke of him as the ablest living North Carolinian. Pritchard was liberally applauded. Owing to the dense crowd in the house there was some confusion at the start and Pritchard requested the audience to be quiet. He makes an imposing appearance and has gained much in ease of delivery since he went to the Senate. He sung the song of free trade and calamity under Cleveland, and of prosperity and happiness under McKinley. He said he would vote the Democratic ticket if Mr. Craig would show him where the Democrats had been compelled to pay any deficit of the Harrison administration. Free, trade or rather the kind of protection given under the Wilson-Corman bill had discriminated against Catawba county lumber and in favor of Canadian lumber. He went through the tariff schedule in part, arguing that the Democrats had depressed our home industries.

Touching upon the deserter bill he scouted the idea that he was the enemy of the old Confederate soldier. His father was a Confederate soldier and sleeps in an unknown grave. His eldest brother had died on the battlefield fightas between Mr. Slocomb with his record ing the enemy. "You'll find ten Pritchand Mr. Patterson the very fact that he ards on the roll of Confederate soldiers where you'll find one Craig," he said, a sentiment that was received with cheers hy his followers.

He denied that trusts are the offspring of a protective tariff, but urged the stock Republican argument that free trade Eng. land is the home of trusts. He complained that Craig had violated his promise and the Democratic pledge to abandon the negro issue. In his first speech Pritchard was cool and adroit, even in his most spirited passages, never for a moment losing control over himself. There is no denying that the man has power. He is a shrewd debater and has studied the issues closely. He was heartily applauded at the close of his speech. J. F Miller, editor of the Press, came forward with two handsome bouquets which he presented as the gifts of lady friends. Thos. M. Hufham. Esq., then intro-

duced Mr. Craig in a speech of three minutes. He referred to Mr. Craig as "an able leader, an eloquent orator and a citizen above reproach."

The temper of the audience was soon manifest. A tremendous cheering went up through which could be distinguished Lenoir's college yell and the school ville Courier Journal, is visiting his sis

the next ranking officer of the Order. He Withdraws in the Interest Turbulent scenes followed until finally a large element of the organization withdrew those remaining re-electing General Dyrenforth and the seceders took steps to form a new union.

MILLS THAT MAY ENTER THE

## SOUTHERN TEXTILE COMPANY.

# Over the List of Seventy Mills to

Eliminate Inelligibles.

(Special to News and Observer.)

given to the press from Dunn, Septem-Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 10.-Henry E. ber 25th, I said "E. R. McKethan, the Fries, to whose fine business capabily independent candidate for Congressional and financial reputation is largely due the coal that was aboard freight engines honors in the Eighth district will in the successful issue attending the cot- was removed to passenger engines and the event he cannot get Slocomb to re- ton mill merger, is here assisting the only enough was secured to run the tire from the race withdraw himself. following parties composing the commit-, southbound train from Norfolk tonight. tee in eliminating fnrom the list of sev- The line's shops are busy changing en-This will be favorable to Patterson, the enty mills, those not considered eligible gines to wood-burners. The combine Democratic nominee. It was rumored at to enter the "Southern sextile Com- street railway system of tidewater Vir-Fayctteville today that the Republican pany" under the following clause of the ginia is depending largely upon refuse plan was to induce McKethan to continue option agreement: "No plant or busi- coal and scrap wood from the large mills in the race till the eve of the election in ness shall be purchased in the organiza- for fuel and have chartered barges and tion of the new company except with the tugs to gather the same. Their shutthe interest of Slocomb, but McKethan, who is a personal friend of Gib Patter- written unanimous approval as to the down would put Norfolk, Portsmouth, desirability of purchase and as to the Newport News, Hampton, Berkley, and son, will not pose as the decoy duck of proprietary price of the following nemed adjoining suburbs in darkness and stop persons: T. W. Pratt, Huntsville, Ala.; cars and ferries. The Norfolk tug boat It gives me great pleasure to say to S. B. Tanner, Henrietta, N. C.: John owners met tonight and raised charges night that I am authorized by Mr. Mc-Kethan to state that he withdraws from Fries, Winston-Salem, N. C.; C. G. Lat- on account of the coal scarcity. ta, Raleigh, N. C.; A. W. Haywood, the race in the interest of his personal friend Gib Patterson, the regular Dem- Haw River, N. C The parties above ocratic nominee, for the very reason that named met here this morning at 10

McKethan has nothing in common with and tonight are going over the grounds the independent movement in his (Cum- carefully comparing values of different berland) county, but will support the mills and estimating basis upon which each is to enter merger. Fries states regular Democratic county ticket for the that work will not be completed for two self same reason. That while he was inor three days, it being found of great dependent it by no means implied that he did not know and did not intend to magnitude and delicacy. stand for what was for the best interest

## "CONSERVATIVE DEMOCRATS "

#### Brunswick Convention Nominates Iredell Meares for Senate and W. H. Phillips for House.

(Special to News and Observer.)

'question of Confederate pensions" was Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 10 .- The "Conbefore our State Legislature, again his servative Democratic" convention of the presence of influential Federal offiindependence would demand that he vote Brunswick county at Lockwood's Folly cials like District Attorney Skinner and for no man who would vote for the reyesterday nominated Iredell Meares for election of Senator Pritchard. That he the State Senate; W. H. Phillips for the would do this no matter what he was classed politically, as he would rather House: James Holmes for sheriff; J. B. be commandant of a small company of Ruark for register of deeds; David Ward sons of Confederate veterans and of the for treasurer, and Jno. B. Simmons for Spanish-American war veterans with elerk of Superior court. The attendance henor than to go to the United States was small. Mr. Meares and Mr. Ware Congress by action or votes tainted with were nominated for the same offices by the late "Citizens' convention." Mr. Phil-

lips is the Democratic nominee for the It will be recalled that when Mr. Mc-House, and Mr. Ruark was defeated for Kethan who is the very soul of honor. register of deeds before the Democratic independent, he convention. promptly sent to Governor Aycock his

#### Badly Hurt by a Fall.

(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, N. C., Oct. 10 .- Seized

with an asthmatic attack, J. A. Wilker-Mr. George B. Carter, of New York son, superintendent of the Havens Oil city, who is connected with the Louisgirls' shrill hurrah mingled with the ter. Mrs. John E. Ray. He will return to the ground about fifteen feet and broke plause everytime he gave the Democratic bass of the veterans. "Craig, Craig, New York Monday, going to Louisville his collar bone and fractured a rib. The party a whack. The strangest thing in rah for Craig," the school boys should first.

C. J. RIVENBARK.

souri 10, Pennsylvania 11, Maine 12, New York 15, Iowa 16, and Michigan 27 points above, and Ohio 2, Indiana 3, Virginia 9 Tennessee 11. Kentucky 19. and Kansas 21 below the mean of their October averages for the last seven years.

COAL FAMINE AT NORFOLK.

#### Business Men Headed by Benry Fries Going Freight Traffic on the Seaboard Beginning to be Affected.

(By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 .- The freight traffic of the Seaboard Air Line is almost crippled by the scarcity of coal. . Today,

#### IN THE RADICAL CAMP.

#### he is independent, and further that he, o'clock and have been in session all day Republic:ns and Their Allies Keeping Things Warm About Federal Court.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C. Oct. 10 .- Mr. Isaac M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, is one of the numerous influential Republicans who have been here this week. Mr. Meekins expounded Republican doctrines to a very small audience at Jamestown last night Since he left home he has been honored by a Republican nomination for the Legislature from his county. Federal court seems to be a star occa-

sion for Republican big guns. They have been here from all parts of the State during this week. Apart from the great coming together of Republican lawyers, culture.

man F. H. Whitaker, who is herding all these awful Radicals, and actually swaps jokes with them. His friends in Halifax should be informed of the fact, that he may escape the fete of the moth lured by

Even Democratic Mr. Lindsey Patter son looked really grateful last night whenever his obsequious Republican Company's gin, fell from a platform to revenue hearers went wild with ap-

As to the condition of apples, North at the Watts Hospital. Our people al-Carolina reports 8 points, Illinois 9, Mis- ways contribute liberally.

# Batteries Named for Soldiers.

(By the Associated Press.)

themselves on the new seacoast batteries. Anderson, after the defender of Fort Sumter, and other batteries after Professor Church, of West Point. DeRussey after the builder of Fort Monroe, Eustis after the first commandant of the military school, and Gatewood after a celebrated Indian fighter.

# Roosevelt Goes for a Drive.

(By the Associated Press.) Mrs. Roosevelt went out for a drive in an open landau today. A large crowd in front of the house applauded as he took his seat in the carriage. He acknowledged the greeting by raising his soft felt hat and bowing right and left.

## Foot Ball Postponed.

On Monday the football team of the Sophomores of the A. and M. College was to have played a game with the Freshmen team but the game has been postponed.

It will take place on Saturday afternoon next and will be at the Fair grounds, beginning at 2:30. There will be no admission charged and all are in-

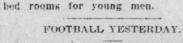
## The Horticultural Meeting.

The State Horticultural Society will meet in the auditorium of the Agricultural building, on Wednesday night, October 29th, of Fair week. The society invites the apple growers of the State to meet with them, and to hear the addresses of Col. Brackett, U. S. Pomologist; Dr. Bailey, of Cornell University, of New York, and others, who will give practical advice to those engaged in fruit

#### Wilson Keeps Moving.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., Oct. 9 .- Tobacco is ushing in and prices hold up. Wilson will sell a million and a quarter pounds this week and this will make the sales thus far this season nearly twelve mil-

Two new buildings are to be erected on Nash street, the business street. One is to be a modern three story brick next to Nadal's drug store, and the top floor will be built by the Masons, who will occupy it. At the corner of Tarboro and Nash streets Mr. John Wells is having



Furman, 6; Davidson, 0.

During the afternoon session, John M. Stahl, secretary of the convention, delivered an address on "The Labor Problem Fro mthe Farmers' Standpoint."

He said in part:

"If, by education and a proper appreciation of our calling, the introduction of business methods, we put farming on the same plane as other business enterprises, we can command for it our right-Washington, Oct. 10 .- President and ful share of the faithful, intelligent labor that now goes to railroading, manufacturing and merchandising.

"This will come to pass all the sooner. because the future will see many women farmers. It is already fashionable for girls to be strong and muscular and athletic and sunburned. In farm work so much machinery is used nowadays that the greater part of farm work on the up-to-date farm requires intelligence and dexterity and application rather than muscular strength. Very much of farm work is no more tiring on the muscles than operating a typewriter; it is much less wearing on the nervous system, and it certainly is more healthful. Woman is . taking man's place to a large extent in the school-room, the store, the office, even the pulpit and the court; why not on the farm. The past harvest quite a number of women worked in the fields and liked it. There now are some very successful women farmers. The farmer may, indeed, much prefer seeing his daughter helping him in the field, operating the mower or the harvester or hay rake, or corn-planter, than tempting fate amid the artificial, unwholesome, and dangerous conditions of the city.'

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE ENLORSED.

Action Taken by the American Christian Convention at Norfolk.

(By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 10 .- The American Christian convention today endorsed the Anti-Saloon League after a lengthy discussion on a resolution offered by Rev. E. A. Devere, of Indianapolis, a grember of the League's National Board.

In the discussion, Rev. N. Del Mc-Reynolds, of Urbana, Ohio, said:

"I support the Anti-Saloon League of America and have supported every cffort against the liquor traffic for forty years, but in voting for these recommendations. I wish to prosst against the action of Purley A. Baker, of Columbus, erected a three story brick store. The 'Ohio, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon second and third floors will be made into League of that State, because I believe

he works hand-in-hand with George V. Cox, of Cincinnati, the most corrupt politician in America, and because he supports for Lieutenant-Governor, Carl Nippert ,the candidate of George V. Cox.'

lion pounds.

the flame of genial warmth.

vited.

Collector Duncan, of the Eastern district have given the city more the stir of a continuous meeting of a State Executive Committee, than of an ordinary term of Federal court to try blockaders It is painfully noticeable too, that Chair-

anti-Clark men together and who, sometime ago was awfully touchous about being accused of caucussing with Republicans, has become so callous to his reputation as a first class simon pure Democrat; that he openly touches elbows with