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MANLY'S OPINION.

"You asked me what I thought about the deal of last week between the Republicans and Populists," said Chairman Manly yesterday.

I cannot say how long the people will let the action of the managers stand. It is believed that in the Populist party there is a powerful element and a strong hand that will stop this sacrifice of their rights and repudiate such trading and trafficking of their votes.

I notice by the Press-Visitor of the 11th, an alleged interview with Mr. Holton, Republican chairman, in which they claim the State by 75,000 majority, and says further, that the Democratic party stole 30,000 votes last election. Such boastful statements are ridiculous. There is no basis on which such calculations are made. The small majority of fusion of last year affords no such basis for such boastful statements, certainly. These statements and charges of Republicans are either the idle vauntings of men

who have a pocketful of Hanna's money, or started for a purpose. Look at the facts; 35,000 Democrats who did not vote in the last State election will vote this year. Of the 12,000 or 15,000 former Democrats who voted the fusion ticket in 1894, many have become disgusted with the trading and sales now going on between their leaders and the Republicans over the spoils of office, and the utter and flagrant abandonment of the cause of financial reform. These men will this year vote the Democratic ticket. We will get out our full vote, and with these accessions we will elect our ticket, State and National, by a safe majority.

Candidly, the only fears well-posted Democrats have about the result in this State is the success of well-known schemes on the part of the Republicans to debauch the ballot box, with the money being supplied and to be supplied by Mark Hanna and his syndicate of gold-bug monopolies. But let our people understand the truth. The charge of Democratic fraud is false and made to divert the public mind from the Republican fraudulent purposes and practices. A deep scheme seems now to be laid by Republican politicians. The rankest frauds and most corrupt practices will be attempted by them and are now maturing.

Look out for the votes of negroes under an alias name, registering minors, and voting ex-convicts. In the registration they propose to do their deviltry. By such fraudulent methods the Republicans hope to count 25,000 or 30,000 votes. But they are sowing where they will never reap. The people of this State understand this. And I can say to our enemies, beware of trying the scheme. If such deviltry is attempted it will not be successful. The Democrats of North Carolina do not propose that a handful of white men shall so manipulate that part of the negro votes of which they will have absolute control in this State as to debauch the ballot and cheat the white people of the State out of their votes by offsetting them with false and counterfeit ballots. Democrats have never been more in earnest. The party will cast this year more votes than ever before in its history. This statement is verified by information from every part of the State."—Raleigh News and Observer.

HOW SHALL WE VOTE?

EDITOR STANDARD:—If representatives of a party can coquette and shake hands with a political enemy, would a private lose his political cast on election day by trading or voting to suit himself?

SIMON.

We think it probable that in no campaign since Simon has been a voter would he have asked this question, but in this one, the question seems admissible, and we want the ability to clear his mind and our own. But the stream cannot be pure without a pure fountain and we think we are in less danger of share and confusion within ourselves if we stick closely to the lines marked out by the conventions. We believe that the Democracy of Cabarrus has never been truer to herself than she has been this year. If any error was committed in the nominations, we think that error did not appear at the time and should not appear now. Let us elect every one of them and if not every one, just as many as

we can. No one probably deprecates more the action of our State Executive Committee in proposing fusion with another party than we, but the ticket is, we think, far ahead of any other in the field and they are the men our representatives have named. Let us elect every one of them.

As for our national ticket, no matter what may be our views on the financial question, we can't afford McKinleyism. A monetary change might bring evil, McKinleyism has done it, or we are of blunt conceptions.

The action of our executive committee may be viewed without alarm. Their powers are only recommendatory and they can take down no one whom the convention has put up. It is only by resignation that the ticket can be interfered with and we believe that danger not great. Nor do we believe that fusion is necessary. We believe that we can win this year from top to bottom with a full vote and no trading or fusion. If not we would probably lose anyway, and as individual voters it would be most comforting in triumph or defeat to feel that we did not stoop to anything unmanly, even if we think representative characters did.

We are glad to copy Mr. Manly's reply to questions on the situation. How anyone can calculate on a Republican triumph in the State is hard for us to conceive unless by some game. We want only a full vote and the chance of Democracy must certainly be good. To get a full vote, let there be a readiness to yield to the persuasions of the majority and let there be an earnest pressure for the election of the whole ticket without a disposition to magnify what seems to be irregularity in others.



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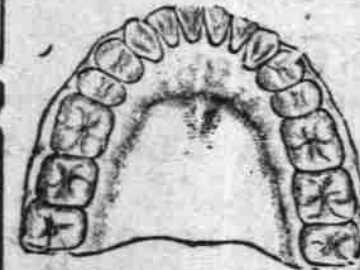
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