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FUSION MEANS DISINTEGRATION.

There must be some anxiety on the part of Marion Butler, while awaiting the result of the Democratic State Convention's action on his plan of hoisting Democrats over themselves into his lap.

The same old desire for revenge, a deadly one, still rages in the blood of Butler, and his remark of putting Democrats "in a hole," does not mean exactly what many might interpret it, for Marion Butler nurses a hatred against Democracy—the name makes him furious, and for its members he has a love equal to that of the Spaniard for the starving Cuban.

Let not Democrats be deceived that Butler forgets, for has he not vowed the destruction of the Democratic party of North Carolina, years ago?

Has he forgotten or forgiven those Democrats who have consistently shown up his political blackness, his treachery to friend, his broken promises and traitorous expressions towards State and Nation?

Those Democratic papers which are now seeking the fellowship of Butler, need not fatter that their fawning upon him just now will save them from Butler's denunciation once they are under his foot.

Marion Butler may seem to forget the utterances of these papers which have denounced Butler and Butlerism, Russell and Russellism every day until the Populist Convention, when it seemed possible that Marion Butler, the renegade, the villifier of Democracy, MIGHT be a political power in North Carolina.

If the Editors of these papers think Marion Butler is fooled by them—let them wait until he has them under his "fusion" movement, if such should possibly succeed, and they will see the scorn and contempt in which they are held by the present smiling Butler.

Fusion with Butler, means political equality with Negroes.

Political fellowship and union with Butler and Russell, the abrogation of every Democratic principle, therefore the disintegration of the Democratic party as a political organization in North Carolina.

To call that Democracy which would join Butler, endorse Russell and his black administration, is an infamous libel.

There are those who would seek this fusion and claim to be Democrats, but their claim is false.

No such union as true Democracy with Butlerism and Russellism is possible.

So called Democrats may "fuse" with Butler, but such union while it would cause a disintegration of the Democratic party in this State as its organization exists, would not destroy true and honest Democracy.

Neither the cunning and treacherous Butler, nor His Official Bigness Russell, are capable of ending the cause of Democracy. It is far beyond their united efforts.

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THEN DEMOCRACY IS FALSE!

There can be no sincerity of principle, no regard for integrity of party, no remembrance of past evils, and a strange forgetfulness of wrongs committed against it, when the Democratic party of North Carolina seeks Marion Butler and asks his political leadership and assistance.

Marion Butler again seeks to prostitute the Democratic party of North Carolina, and shame it is that there are men calling themselves Democrats who would gladly seek the embrace of this defiler and traitor of Democracy.

When the Democratic party seeks political association with Marion Butler, it must have some purpose in so doing besides that of principle or party integrity.

If those Democrats who are again blindly groping towards Butler and dogging him to take them into his fold, would set aside their selfishness and think for a moment over how this same traitor Butler has misled and deceived them before, how he has proven false to everything he has ever touched, they would hesitate ere they placing their interests in his secure charge.

Marion Butler has no party which can absolutely claim him for its own.

His "fusion" with Democrats, has given Democratic office seekers an idea that he might be a Democrat.

His "co-operation" with Republicans, in the division of State "spoils," gives that party a "pie a under interest" in him.

His "posing" as a Populist, gives that party an idea that he belongs to it.

But he belongs to none of these. He is for Butler, and Butler only, and would sacrifice as he has done every principle of right or decency to advance Butler.

With the perfect knowledge of Marion Butler which all have, how can North Carolina Democrats for a moment seek his political fellowship?

When Democracy seeks fusion with Butler it throws to the winds those sacred principles which have been Democracy's boast.

Where does White Supremacy come in, if Democracy seeks the arms of Butler, for this man has accused Democrats of foul crimes too loathsome to publish?

Will White Supremacy flourish under the Populist banner, in the party which applauded the remark of one of its speakers, who declared "there was no good in White?"

Where does White Supremacy come, when acceptance of Butlerism, means association with Daniel L. Russell? Can any one believe that Russellism and White Supremacy, are identical?

If Democracy seeks Butler, who endorses and affiliates with Russell, then Democracy is false, for it misrepresents its position and advocates principles it does not follow.

The Democracy which seeks Butlerism, adopts Russellism, is false, and it ought to be the purpose of every lover of the Democracy which stands for principle, honor, decency and a clean record, to cast out the false Democracy which seeks to prostitute itself to every strolling party renegade, that it may secure designing and party spoils, however much it may be defiled by such associations.

WHERE RUSSELLISM PREVAILS.

Nearly eighteen months of Russellism in North Carolina, and what a curse it has been to the people of what has always been so fondly called the "Old North State!"

There has always been a feeling of pride in claiming to be a North Carolinian. For North Carolina has been synonymous with integrity, conservatism, and patriotism.

North Carolinians could speak with pride of their past records, their present high ambitions, and their bright future prospects.

North Carolina conservatism meant stability in financial, moral and political questions, and a slowness in entering into such matters until they had been calmly and thoroughly investigated.

Its integrity stood good for every private and public matter, while its patriotism was a standard of measure for true American citizenship.

With the advent of Russellism all this begins to change.

The shadow of darkness commences within a few weeks, and each month the blackness grows deeper, until with less than one half of its administration past, all is gloom—conservatism and integrity enshrouded, and lastly the fight is cast upon the patriotism of North Carolinians.

A few days ago, it was telegraphed all over the country that North Carolina could not furnish her quota of troops for the war without "drafting," this being due to desertions!

North Carolinians read this message with amazement, protests were uttered, surely the Old North State had not reached such a low condition?

There was something wrong. Desertions there had been, but of no serious number, many men had offered their services but many had been refused.

Again was felt the curse of Russellism.

The war inspired no patriotism in the man who was Governor of North Carolina. It might mean something for Daniel L. Russell, personally. It offered the opportunity for an increase of the one man power, it added military to civil rule. It gave chance for promotion of favorites. It broadened and widened the "political pull." It increased the number of political serfs within the bonds of Russellism.

These and other opportunities the Governor saw as he sat alone in his room at Raleigh, and these chances he has availed himself of, disgusting those who had volunteered, and preventing others from volunteering because no one could tell under whom he was to serve, or whether volunteering meant to be under Russell's power, or whether volunteering meant aid to the government.

Thus even in her patriotism, North Carolina feels the blight and curse of Russellism, and in her pitiable plight excites the commiseration of other States which can but exclaim, "Poor old North Carolina!"

And it must continue "poor old North Carolina" while Russellism prevails within her borders.

SPANISH OPINION.

They think the Invasion of Cuba too Difficult for us.

VALENCIA, May 23.—A Spanish staff officer of high rank and ability, who has served in the present Cuban campaign, referring to the American invasion of Cuba declares that the undertaking bristles with difficulties.

The comparative insignificance of the invading force and the great preponderance of artillery to accompany it seem to indicate, he thinks, the intention of the American War Department to land at first a small body of troops in a strategic or advantageous position close to the shore, which could be rapidly entrenched and fortified. Here the Americans would endeavor to hold out under the protection of their ships until the whole invading force landed or was sufficiently strong to move into the interior.

This speculation he says is one of the most perilous known in the art of war apart from the climate dangers, which are always great in the case of Cuba. A strong Spanish force could not only harass and interrupt the formation of the camp and inflict heavy losses on the advancing enemy without risking a general engagement, but could probably cut him off altogether from his base of supplies.

The Yankees, being naturally heavy, like all Anglo Saxon soldiers, and encumbered by baggage and artillery in a country practically without roads, where all necessaries, even drinkable water, would have to be conveyed along with them, would be placed at the same disadvantage with regard to Spaniards as the latter are with the Cuban insurgents.

75,000 VOLUNTEERS

Called For By Government. North Carolina Military Matters.

Special to Journal.

RALEIGH, May 25.—President McKinley's call issued today, for 75,000 more volunteers for service was of special interest here, as it meant that North Carolina had to furnish 1,561 men as her quota, to furnish.

THE INFLUENCE

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MEN FOR THE WAR

Seventy Five Thousand More Volunteers to be Called. Dewey in Control at Manila. Insurgents are Active. Cadiz Fleet Again to Sail.

Special to Journal.

WASHINGTON, May 24. An official bulletin issued from the Navy Department stated: "There is no reason to believe that a battle has occurred in the Windward Passage." Beyond this there is no later reliable news.

Yet the whereabouts of the American ships is known to the Navy Department. Moreover the whereabouts of Admiral Cervera with the Spanish fleet is also known to the Department. But whether the ships of Spain are at Santiago de Cuba or not, Secretary Long will not say.

It is admitted that a squadron of American ships is off Cienfuegos which will be able to crush the Cervera squadron should it attempt to leave Santiago de Cuba. Commodore Schley, with the flying squadron, is off Santiago certainly it is believed, and Admiral Sampson should have arrived Monday. As senior officer Admiral Sampson assumes entire command of the entire fleet.

Silence at Madrid.

The word from Madrid tonight is that a mysterious silence obtains in the official circles of that capital. Spain, the Spanish government, is discovering nothing from the seat of war.

In some quarters this sudden great silence is attributed to the fact that the authorities of Spain have no reports from Cuba or from San Juan, and is unable to reach either Cienfuegos, Havana or Admiral Cervera, commander of its fleet in the West Indies.

The cause of this is because the cables have all finally been cut by American vessels and Spain knows that its telegraph lines have no longer any communication.

In confirmation of this view, an official news issued today by the Navy Department announces that the "Cruiser St. Louis cut the San Juan and Santiago cables."

Not Believed.

The Navy Department does not credit the Madrid report of today that the Cadiz fleet is to be reinforced for departure to the Philippines.

On the contrary it is the belief of officials that when the fleet does depart it will be found to join Admiral Cervera in the West Indies rather than to the East.

Dewey Heard From.

The Department received a cablegram from Admiral Dewey at Manila as follows:

"Situation unchanged. Strict blockade. Great scarcity prevails. No foreign subjects fear outbreak of Spanish soldiers. Aquinaldo is organizing his rebel forces near Cavite and then our army may be valuable."

More Neutrals.

Consular reports received by gas notice of declarations of neutrality by two countries. These are Russia, Greece, Venezuela, the Netherlands and Canada.

More Soldiers.

The War Department authorizes the statement that additional volunteers will be called for, the call to be issued next Friday. The number of troops added under this call will be seventy-five thousand.

The cruiser Columbia sailed seaward from Delaware breakwater today, after coaling and getting on fresh supplies at Philadelphia.

At Newport News the government is preparing to fortify the city especially to protect the immense ship building plants there.

Medals to the two brave sailors who made such heroic efforts to save Ensign Breckenridge of the torpedo boat Cushing have been awarded by the Navy Department. Breckenridge was drowned when the Cushing was en route to Havana.

Hawaii Annexation.

Speaker Reed's vote in the committee on Rules, of which he is chairman, will decide whether a special rule shall be reported to the House for the consideration of the joint resolution for the annexation of Hawaii, the other four members of the committee being equally divided. Although Speaker Reed is opposed to annexation and will probably vote against the resolution, it is expected that in deference to the wishes of his party he will vote for the rule. If he does, the resolution will at once be adopted by a large majority. The Speaker will no doubt yield to the majority of his party, and a vote will be had this week.

TO WEAR KNICKERBOCKERS.

The Army Will Have Short, Brown Canvas Trousers, With Leggings.

NEW YORK, May 23.—There is to be a renaissance of knickerbockers in the uniforming of the United States Army. Like the colonial troops of revolutionary times, the soldiers in the army of Cuban invasion will wear knee breeches.

The material will be very different from that worn by the soldiers in '76. The knickerbockers worn by the army of invasion will be of brown canvas.

Notice was given today by the quartermaster's department that bids would be opened for 40,000 brown canvas knickerbocker suits. Bids will soon be opened too, for long stockings for the soldiers. Leggings will be worn with the long stockings.

The reason for the proposed adoption of knickerbockers by the army in Cuba is that they will be better suited for use in the hotter climate. Because of the dense undergrowth in Cuba it would be necessary to wear leggings even if long trousers were used. The combination of leggings and unnecessary trouser legs would cause the soldiers great discomfort. Experience has shown that the short trousers are better in every respects for campaign wear in hot countries.

FRENCH OPINION.

That Spain Has Done Well Thus Far.

PARIS, May 23.—Mr. Landry, a naval expert, writes in this morning's Figaro the month that has elapsed since war was declared. He is compelled to admit that on the whole Spain has managed to score several points satisfactorily, but he asks gloomily, what does she now reserve for her?

America, he says, undertook war unprepared and without having studied out a plan of action proportioned to the means at her command. Spain has lost a large fleet at Manila, but the ships were "old tubs" and although Admiral Dewey holds the bay, he is not in possession of the island.

In Cuba America has succeeded in nothing, her attempts to land troops have been frustrated, the bombardment of San Juan was a failure and the blockade has not been a success.

On the other hand, says Mr. Landry, the situation as regards Spain in Cuba is sensibly improved. The loyalists there have received money, arms and ammunition, and food is being sent to them. They have made progress with the works erected to defend their ports, and thanks to them they have retaken one of these ports, a position bound of good, rapid, modern vessels, well commanded and well armed.

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Supreme Court Decisions.

Special to Journal.

RALEIGH, May 24.—The following Supreme Court decisions were handed down:

Ballew vs. Harris, Beaufort, error.

Robinson vs. Goldsboro, affirmed.

Gulley vs. Goldsboro Water Works, no error.

Allen vs. Insurance Company, from Beaufort, affirmed.

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Third Congressional District Democratic Convention.

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By order of the Executive Committee,

W. E. MURCHISON,
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JOHN UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

May 13, 1898.

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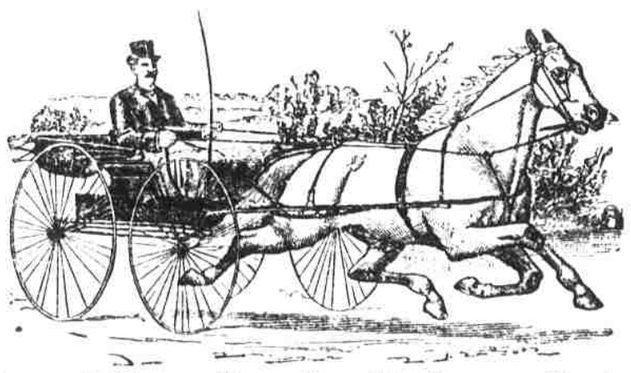

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