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DRIFTING BUTLERWARD.

There must be a happy, contented look upon the face of North Carolina's junior Senator, a glad, joyous ring in his voice, as he greets his acquaintances, during these hot July days.

And Senator Butler has everything to make him happy, for has he not been elected Chairman of the National Populist Executive Committee, and does he not stand to-day in a position to be able to almost positively dictate to the Democracy of North Carolina?

Senator Butler could hardly be human if these political conditions did not produce gladness in his heart, and temper the hot winds to his august brow. He, who for several years, has been the butt of North Carolina's Democracy, has had the taunts of, "seceder, ingrate, political rascal and corruptor of politics," hurled at him from all sides, to-day stands and looks complacently upon his friends, the enemy, and calmly asks *them*, the scoffers of Butler, and Butlerism, what kind of terms *they* will make with him, Senator Butler, High Chief of Populism.

It is sickening political reading, the true Democracy of North Carolina, has to it, these perspiring July days. It tells of political prostitution, of trucking to low interests, it reveals a debasement of principle, which Democrats a few years ago could not have dreamed possible.

Oh, it is rich reading, this, that the rank and file of the Democracy has given to it now days.

And the State Democratic convention, which made so many promises, whose candidates were received with such shouts, and the word went out that *Democracy* would be triumphant, and North Carolina would assert her Democratic principles, where has this gone?

But, alas, if reports must be accepted, and there can be little doubt that in the main part they are true, political trading is now Democracy's portion, and that without a thought of principle.

The Democratic Convention's nominees must come down and make room for Populists on the State ticket.

Is it any wonder that Senator Butler smiles these days, a sad cool smile, for why not? Are not those dear, very dear enemies of his, political to be sure, but still enemies, are they not coming to him?

No wonder these days are hot ones in North Carolina. No wonder Democrats want iced drinks, and plenty of them.

And Senator Butler? Oh, he winks the other eye, and Democracy does the walking in the hot, dusty road of political degradation.

Verily these are days of office trafficking, and the Goddess of Principle has fled.

Where is Mr. Bryan?

The eyes of the country are upon Mr. William Jennings Bryan. Is he a Democrat, standing upon the platform of the Democratic party as the nominee of that party in national convention assembled, or is he still looking irresolutely and longingly after the ignis-fatuus of Populism's fair but false promise, while he yet holds to the strong hand of Democracy which has placed upon him the prestine signet of choice as its head and leader?

If Mr. Bryan has been correctly quoted, the word which came from him after his nomination at St. Louis by the Populist convention Saturday is uncertain, wavering, and disappointing to the loyal Democracy of this country which has placed him at its head. The Democratic party does not want any coquetting with Populism, and if Mr. Bryan is not wary he may find that to hesitate is to be lost. The stalwart and tried element of the Democracy, which has adhered to its principles for decades, and which has participated in its triumphs and reverses and its honorable record, does not propose now to go into glorious eclipse and passively view the prostitution of its party organization to aid in the election of mongrel office holders. For our part we believe in that type of Democracy which does not place the silver issue above party. We believe in the principle of bi-metalism as much as we do in the rule of three or the attraction of gravitation, but we do not believe as some zealous people do that it is above all party. And while believing in the theory as sincerely and conscientiously as any who have given thought to the subject, we have never yet reached that altitude of enthusiasm which contemplates the subordination to it of Democratic allegiance, and the consequent possibility of Democratic degeneration and dissolution. To our mind there has already been too much of overture to Populism. The Democratic party has already become compromised and contaminated by the advances which have been made to that anomalous aggregation of political non-descripts. There is about as much homogeneity between Democracy and Populism, as there is between the Church of Rome and the Salvation army, and there is just about a parallel exhibition of dignity in the late interchange of complaisant negotiation which has been going on. It is a plain case and it looks like it is time for good Democrats to call a halt. They have asked for bread and they have been given a stone; they have asked for meat and they have received a serpent. The Populist convention flaunted the flag of contempt and rebuff into the Democratic face when it put the cart before the horse and made the Vice Presidential nomination first, and that the illustrious clown of Georgia. Then Mr. Bryan telegraphed withdrawing his name from before the Convention.

Why does he hesitate now? Democrats want him to keep his name out of Populist hands. The Populists purposely tendered him the nomination in such a way as to make it impossible for him to accept it as a consistent and self-respecting Democratic nominee. And still he wavers and says, forsooth, that whether he will accept or not, will depend entirely upon what conditions will be attached. The conditions are plain enough, and the Democratic party expects Mr. Bryan to come out from among these political recreants, renegades and revolutionists in no uncertain voice. And if he does not do so without further dallying he may expect to reap the penalty of the repudiation and renunciation of his own political associates as apostate to the faith they have reposed in him and unworthy of the high honor they have bestowed upon him.—Raleigh Press Visitor.

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The Balkan Confederacy.

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The battle of Kossovo was in a way a Servian-Montenegran international event, since it marked the foundation of the Principality of Montenegro, which was established by a remnant of the Servian army that had taken refuge in the fastness of Cettinje, in the Black Mountains. The date of the meeting was, therefore, significant as a reminder of the unity of origin of the Serbs and the Black Mountaineers; and the assertion is thus belied that the visit of Prince Nicholas was merely a formal act of courtesy. The long-standing feud between the dynasties of the two countries would also preclude the idea that a strong political motive could have influenced Nicholas to ostentatiously pay his respects to the boy King Alexander. And what does this forthcoming visit of King Alexander to Cettinje and the proposed meeting of Prince Nicholas, King Alexander and Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria at Sofia mean? Every Servian is a politician, and any Servian would be immediately ready with the answer: "These visits and this conference indicate the conclusion of an alliance between the Balkan States."

It has been customary to refer all important happenings in Bulgaria or in Montenegro to Russian influence, and to think of Servia only as a sort of annex to the Austrian Empire. The Servians, however, have shaken off their moral dependence upon their northern neighbor, and are not minded to exchange their new-found liberty for Russian tutelage. They recall their betrayal by Russia at the conclusion of the treaty of San Stefano, when their territorial claims were completely disregarded in the desire of the Muscovites to establish a strong Bulgaria. In the latter country, on the other hand, the national sentiment aroused by Stambouloff is by no means extinct; and whatever may be the predilections of the Bourbon Ferdinand and the Bulgarian Church party, the Russian influence is endured by a majority of the people only as a choice between evils. As long as the Balkan States remained at logger-heads they were at the mercy of their powerful neighbors. With union between them they could work together for the attainment of the many objects which they have in common, and notably for the liberation of the Serbs and Bulgars of Macedonia. Both Bulgarians and Servians are shrewd enough to perceive, however, that the immediate object of their union must not be a spirited foreign policy, but the development of their great internal resources. Nevertheless, a Balkan Confederacy, emancipated from the influence of both Russia and Austria, would be a Power of no despicable strength. The development of the Balkan States into something better than mere pawns on the chessboard of Continental politics would be in the interest of progress and a stable peace; and the growth of a strong and independent Power in Southeastern Europe, substantially homogenous in race and national sentiment, would furnish the best possible solution of the Turkish question —Phila. Record.

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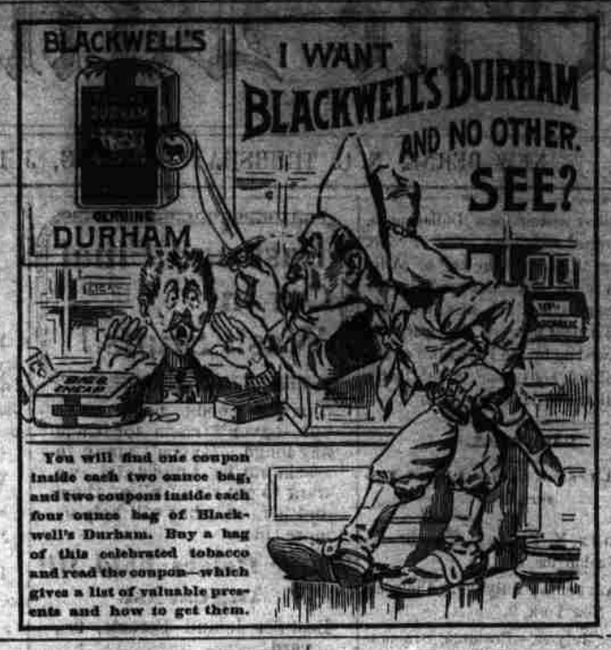

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