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MR. TURNBULL.

Two weeks ago the Monitor printed an editorial in this column which discussed the county tickets. In the course of the article reference was made to several candidates upon the Democratic-Progressive fusion county ticket, among whom was J. G. Turnbull of Orleans. Mr. Turnbull replied at some length and the Monitor gave the reply in full and without comment in its last issue. This week the Monitor desires to refer to it once more.

Let it be said again that the Monitor knows Mr. Turnbull to be an able man, holds him as a personal friend, and writes without malice. We believe this is the spirit that should predominate in politics and that Mr. Turnbull holds the same views. We are disappointed and surprised in Mr. Turnbull's letter. Disappointed that Mr. Turnbull did not touch upon the real issues brought out in the Monitor's first editorial, and surprised that he should have referred to the very thing the Monitor was delicate about bringing out, and left his bulwarks so weak and open.

Neither Mr. Turnbull nor anyone else denies the Monitor's assertion that the Democratic-Progressive county ticket was "fixed up" for the express purpose of defeating the Republican ticket, against which no charge of inability, extravagance, or dishonesty had been made. Mr. Turnbull does not touch upon this vital point and in ignoring it admits that true Progressive principles were thrown to the winds in the vain hope of beating someone. The very first resolution adopted by the Progressive county convention disregarded absolutely the very point against which the Progressives have hurled their attacks and against the words of the Chief Bull Moose, himself, in a recent number of the Advance, when he said, "It is foolish to make a fetish of fusion." That resolution said in substance to the Democrats of Orleans county, "You do this for us and we will do that for you." "You take our man and we will take yours." For value received the Progressives promised to give. The very first place on their ticket to the Democrats.

Mr. Turnbull does not deny that he conferred with Republicans nor does he deny that he sought the Republican nomination for county senator. He says, however, he did not know there were to be party lines in the county this fall as there never had been any. This emphasized Mr. Turnbull's ignorance of the Progressive movement up to that time and only strengthens the Monitor's belief that he was a Republican until within a few months, that he wanted and would have accepted the Republican nomination if he could have had it and that he would have stood upon the Republican platform. In fact the Monitor does not believe Mr. Turnbull will deny telling several Republicans that he voted the straight Republican state ticket two years ago.

Mr. Turnbull alludes to state extravagance but does not tell where he stands on the matter. Nor has Mr. Turnbull, to the knowledge of the Monitor, made public his stand on any of the public questions of the day, unless it may be one to which he refers

in the letter and which we will now take up. This is the part of Mr. Turnbull's letter about which we are surprised.

It speaks of the corporation taxes paid the state but especially of the tax paid by the banks of the state, which is seven-tenths of one per cent. He appears to advocate a two-tenths of one per cent tax instead, indicating that banks might then pay a higher rate of interest or loan money cheaper.

Mr. Turnbull is president of a very prosperous bank and also president of one of our largest Orleans county corporations. Naturally these interests come to him first. When he was a member of the house in 1906, Mr. Turnbull on two different roll calls voted against a law compelling corporations to pay wages weekly. The Monitor believes Mr. Turnbull an honorable, upright and independent man but where one's interests lie one instinctively sees things in a light favorable to him.

To speak again of the banks. It would not seem to the layman that a bank starting with \$25,000 capital nine years ago and carrying a surplus of \$85,000 now (the case with Mr. Turnbull's bank) has any cause for complaint. Piling up a surplus of almost \$4000 a year would not indicate that the banks needed any particular favors. A lower tax on savings deposits has been advocated by bank men in our legislature heretofore and the Monitor believes they have not done it as public philanthropists. Banks are a necessary institution to our modern business methods and the Monitor believes in them but does not believe the banking business is suffering at present in view of the fact that this county has seen a new bank established within two years and still another inside of ten years. By the way, does Mr. Turnbull stand squarely upon this plank in the Progressive state platform, "We favor the adoption of a tax law which will enable private citizens to loan money on the same terms as a bank?" Or does Mr. Miller, a bank director, stand on this plank?

Mr. Turnbull speaks in a slighting manner about the probability of the Republicans adopting a direct primary should they control the next legislature and refers to some town which held a Republican caucus where a resolution "tying up" the voters, but for the rescue by another party, was adopted. If this alludes to a meeting of Republicans held in Barton early last summer, it shoots very wide of the fact. If not we know nothing about it, but venture it did not and could not be more binding, or sign and seal with the attempt to deliver the votes more completely than a document circulated two years ago by leading Progressives in this town and signed by eager hands. The card referred to was without date and closed with these words, "I agree to support the candidates of this party (Progressive) at the polls." Not the PRINCIPLES of the party but the CANDIDATES of the party. No matter whom, or what they stood for.

If Mr. Turnbull or anyone else can show the Monitor any political effort in the Republican or any other party, even approaching this it will expose the whole thing in a double column article on the front page. Can this be the freedom from political yokes which is promised by the Progressive party?

Mr. Turnbull wants to be senator badly, and is spending considerable time and money to get it. This is in marked contrast to the Republican candidates. They are willing to leave it to the quiet verdict of the voters of the county without undue solicitation.

But if Mr. Turnbull is elected he will find no better supporter in what seems right to us than the Monitor, but the Monitor does not approve his course in trying to reach a laudable goal, and cannot believe that he or his fusion ticket represents the interests and aims of the everyday voters of Orleans county.

C. S. Parker of Glover nominated on the Progressive county ticket for high bailiff, has notified the proper authorities that he declines to run. Mr. Parker says he is not a candidate and does not want this or any other office if he could get it.

The North Troy Palladium announces that on January 1 it will go onto the strictly pay-in-advance plan for running its subscription list, and will enlarge its size to a seven-column paper. This is in the line of progress and denotes that the Palladium and North Troy are prospering. This will make every paper in the county on the pay in advance plan. Every paper in Vermont ought to be so conducted.

Everyone is glad the campaign is ended. This week sees the parting shot of each paper and candidate. Next week will come the explanations and the shouting. Orleans county is especially interested in this election, more interested perhaps than in any other election in recent years. The choice of a United States senator is to be made of one of its citizens, or he is to be defeated. Mr. Prouty is a loyal Vermonter, a resident of our county, a supporter of our institutions. He is one of us. Let us then make a special effort to turn out and roll up a good vote for Mr. Prouty.

The Progressive Principle and the Progressive County Convention.

Mr. Editor—What is the distinctive principle of the Progressives? What is the corner-stone of their party structure? That "Special Privilege" should not dictate in governmental affairs.

For years before there was a Progressive party this was the principle contended for by the leading progressives of the nation, and when the Progressive party was formed that principle was accorded first place in the many articles of the party's political creed.

It is now so well known that for several years I have been defeating the dictation of "special privilege" in a very practical way, that no explanation of my intense interest in said party's welfare is necessary; and I inquire, as every citizen ought, whether said county convention of Oct. 1st, did or did not act in accord with principle?

What is meant by "special privilege" as referred to by progressives for years and referred to in Progressive platforms?

Every private or business corporation is given by charter from government special privileges. Government being the source of such special privileges it is neither becoming nor safe that such corporations should control that source, dictate in any way in matters pertaining to government, nor, what is the same thing, exercise a dominant political influence; the average voter has been given no such "special privilege," and he has not been given a sort of immortality by a grant of "perpetual succession" which every business corporation has.

So the Progressives say that the big issue confronting this county is whether these corporations, the creatures of government, shall control government (the plain tendency for a generation) or government control them through law; they say that the creature shall not control its creator; they say that these powerful corporate bodies shall not control the source of their powers.

But what about said county convention? Did the delegates think progressive principles good to apply in Washington and New York should be disregarded in Vermont? Apparently so, for the very first thing the organized convention did was to pass a resolution which threw all principles overboard in a bid for help by the Democrats. This was to be expected from what precedes. The delegates upon arriving in Orleans were very generally taken in tow by officers of as snug a little special privilege corporation as exists in Vermont. Another result was the placing upon their ticket, for one of the most important places the name of a man who is president of said corporation and one of the most pronounced types of representative of special privilege. It is "off the same piece" that this same man had made overtures to get the same place on the Republican county ticket. What does such a man care about the little detail of what party he uses if he can accomplish his ends and help dictate state legislation in the interests of certain corporations.

Many of the delegates, young fellows inexperienced in such matters and some older ones, on the spur of the moment, fell quite easily for these schemes, which no doubt not a few of them upon consideration now regret. While howling about political inequities in Illinois, Pennsylvania and elsewhere at a safe distance, to placidly participate in the very same things right here in Vermont, may be pleasant politics for the "Orleans Ring" recently referred to in the Orleans County press, but the question is this: will the real progressives of the county shut their eyes and swallow the dose prepared for them by these politicians?

Said convention of Oct. 1st had a great opportunity to advance progressive principles. Did they do it? The best right to rebuke the work of said convention lies, not with the Republicans, nor with the Democrats, but with the Progressives themselves. I know of one Progressive who believes that after election day the Progressives of Orleans county should take stock of their experience, begin over, start right, and stick right to their own political business.

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Progressive Party Column

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Orleans the Banner County.

It will be all over, except tabulating, when the next issue of the Monitor reaches you, and either we fellows who believe in new and businesslike regime, or the old reactionary bunch, will have been elected as your state officers and state legislators.

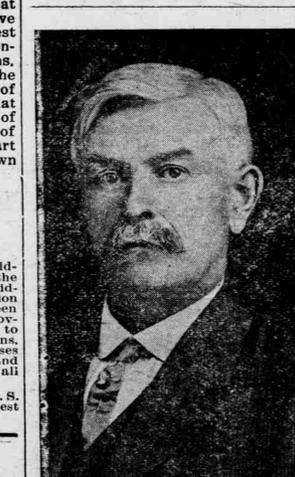
Two years ago Orleans was the banner Progressive county of the state, giving a greater majority, per capita, than any other county to the Progressive ticket and electing to the state legislature several Progressive representatives, although, at that time party lines had not been drawn so closely as to have a separate representative ticket. Following we give a tabulated list of the towns in Orleans county and the vote in each town for the three leading parties.

Table with 4 columns: Town, Prog., Rep., Dem. Lists towns like Albany, Barton, Brownington, etc.

This, remember, was for the state elections in September, at which ten out of the eighteen towns gave a Progressive plurality, while at the national election in November both Charleston and Greensboro swung to the Progressive column, leaving only the John Lewis (Missisquoi valley) four towns and Westmore in the Republican ranks, and the total vote showed Progressives 1891 votes as against the Republicans 1457, a plurality of over 400.

Now, gentlemen, is it true that we voters, who left the old party two years ago, are now going meekly back into the fold of the Republican party, as the press is trying to make you believe, or are we sticking grimly to the banner we have chosen, the old reactionary combine, full of buck shot?

If you were a Progressive two years ago, was the increase in state expenses to almost two million dollars changed you to a Republican? Has the manipulation of the primary law by the Republican legislature of 1912 changed you? Has the addition of political commissions, called state commissions, changed you? Has the "passover" relative to equal suffrage by the last state legislature changed you? It has NOT. Well, that's what we thought. But the way to prove it is to be at the polls Tuesday and vote.



F. W. CUTTING

Progressive Candidate of Barton.

We are asking the voters for a business administration in state affairs, and the only way that we can expect such an administration is to see that our next general assembly is made up of business men. That is one of the reasons why the Progressives have unanimously endorsed the candidacy of F. W. Cutting as next representative. A man of constructive ability and business sense. Not a politician in the Republican sense of the word, which seems to mean the holding of many offices in town and a political training from an early age for some future political plum, but a man who will make a strong, clean, determined fight for progressive legislation for curtailed state expenses and commissions, and who will be able to say briefly, plainly and concisely on the floor of the house, anything which shall be for the benefit of town, county and state welfare.

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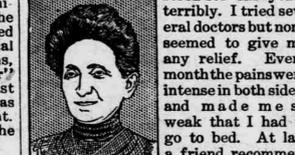
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