Daily Appeal.

MEMPHIS.

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THE BRANSCOMBING OF THE CONVENTION.

The Democratic National Convention, having adjourned to meet again at Baltimore on the 18th of June, one more effort will be made to preserve that glorious national organization which has done so much to uphold the flag of the Union, support and maintain the Constitution and preserve unimpaired the rich legacy of freedom to the people of the United States. We are pleased that the convention resolved on this course, as the spirit of discord and disorganization seemed to have brought its action to a "dead lock," and it is therefore not only wise and prudent, but even necessary, that cool reflection and mature deliberation should be observed, before any rash or hasty movement is made, that may dissolve the party and throw the destinies of this Republic upon the wild waves of uncertainty. Let the delegates, then, return to their constituents and take counsel of the wisest and truest men of the party. Let them rather renew and strengthen the cords of the Democracy chiding brightly. Mere political views have no terror to the party to which he belongs. When the time for action comes every Democrat will do his duty according to the circumstances by which surround them. Even if the worst man be selected for President—he will, at least, be better than the best man for a Republican party. There was one essential point about which there was no division in the Democratic ranks; it was eternal hatred to slavery, and love for the Republican. These Democrats stand a unit.

He then proceeded to speak more particularly of the irreparable injury done to the party by the action of the Charleston convention, and to show that it was manifested by both wings of the Democratic party, and to which party party he attributed the defeat of Douglas which, he stated, he had the prediction that if trouble and disaster for some, the masses will never, and would never to forgive those who are really and wilfully precipitating this state of affairs on the country. It is not denied that darkness and clouds lower over the Democratic house, but he had an abiding faith that Whitney would pass away, leaving the glorious sun of Democracy shining brightly. Mere political views have no terror to the party to which he belongs. When the time for action comes every Democrat will do his duty according to the circumstances by which surround them. Even if the worst man be selected for President—he will, at least, be better than the best man for a Republican party. There was one essential point about which there was no division in the Democratic ranks; it was eternal hatred to slavery, and love for the Republican. These Democrats stand a unit.

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