THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

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Daily Appeal.

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

OVERWHELMING INDIANA DEMONSTRATION.

Great Convention of the Democracy.

The New York Delegation to the Charleston Convention Satisfied.

From the New York Herald, May 23.

The Democracy of New York made a most imposing and powerful demonstration at the Cooper Institute last evening. Every corner and avenue of the spacious hall ing was thronged with a listening and attentive crowd. The doors were thrown open to the public at seven o'clock, and not long after ten thousand crowds began to pour in, until the hall was filled. The platform, as is usual on occasions of this kind, was splendidly decorated with national flags, and in front of the speaker's table were three inscriptions. The one on the right was, "The Constitution and the Union Forever." That on the left was, "The People's Choice." And in the centre, "For President, Stephen A. Douglas."

The animation of the meeting gradually grew to a culminating point with the increase of the crowd, and when the head and powerful speakers arrived the enthusiasm was very great.

Among the gentlemen present we observed Lieutenant-Governor Dodge, of Vermont; Ex-Attorney-General Cushing; Col. Michael Doheny; Gen. Douglas; Dr. John Rodway, of No. 23 John street; Alderman Glancy and a number of others.

Col. Stebbins called the meeting to order, and stated that he had been requested by the committee of arrangements to nominate F. B. Cutting, Esq., president of the meeting. The nomination was with unanimous approval, and Mr. Cutting accordingly took the chair, amid loud applause.

Mr. Gen McLean then nominated the usual number of vice-presidents, and Mr. R. B. Connolly nominated the secretaries.

Mr. J. A. McMaster read the subjoined resolutions:

Resolved, That the delegate from the State of New York to the Charleston convention have well and fully responded to the true sentiment of the people of the State of New York, in casting their vote from first to last for Stephen A. Douglas, [loud and uproarious applause, and three cheers,] the champion of the equal constitutional rights of all the States, the firm friend of the Union, and the bold and fearless foe of abolitionism at the North, and of sectionalism at the South. [Renewed applause.]

Resolved, That the "Democratic principles are unchangeable, when applied to the same subject matter," that the platform recommended at Charleston was reported and adopted unanimously by the committee representing every State in the Union, was voted for by every delegate in the convention, accepted and construed by the Democracy of every State in the entire Democracy of the States by the election of these nominees, and that we hail in it the re-affirmation of the old land-marks that have given success to the Democratic party, and peace and prosperity to our whole country. [Loud applause.]

Resolved, That we recognize the announcement by Judge Douglas at Cincinnati, and Mr. Buchanan received the vote of a majority of that convention, that "this entitled him to the nomination," as an example worthy of imitation, and calculated to crew harmony and effect to Democratic action. [Applause.]

Resolved, That the Democracy of New York devoted to the national organization of the Democratic party, sincerely regret that the late delegates of a few States in the Charleston convention seceded from that body, and we heartily approve of the resolution of the Virginia delegation, adopted by the convention, whereby the Democracy of those States stand no delegates and have an opportunity to fill the vacancies thus occasioned. [Applause.]

Resolved, That in the language of Judge Douglas, "this is the great question of popular sovereignty"—[applause]—therefore all efforts to establish a negro political equality or citizenship, are alike in violation of the spirit of the Constitution and the manifest meaning of the framers. [Applause.]

Resolved, That Stephen A. Douglas, in view of the action of the Charleston convention, cannot now be set aside without the implied abandonment thereby of the principle of the Democracy recurring non-intervention by Congress. [Loud applause.] And that with him as our standard bearer, we confidently predict the success of New York that she will, next fall, right herself in the old Democratic ticket, by casting her thirty-five votes for Stephen A. Douglas. [Tremendous and continued applause.]

Each of the nominations, as well as the resolutions, were carried by acclamation.

Loud cries then arose for Colonel Richardson of Illinois, and that gentleman appeared exceedingly desirous of hearing him.

SPEECH OF F. B. CUTTING.

Mr. Cutting (the chairman) then came forward, and said:

GENTLEMEN—Before introducing to the meeting our honored and distinguished visitor Col. Richardson, of Illinois, I beg to offer a few remarks, which strike me very forcible on this occasion. I must say that, in our humble judgment, we have assembled in conjunction in the affairs of the political parties of this country, which calls upon every man, however fearless he may be of retirement, to come forward and lend a hand in the affairs of his country. [Applause.] Without designing or even designing to detain you, I may be permitted to say that we need go back but a very short time, to see the importance of political parties, within the recollection of my now living, to bring to mind that the force and strength, and muscle, as well as the hardness of the Democratic party, was represented, and were always found in the northern portion of our Union. [Applause.] It was but a few years ago that upon the Democratic party of the North, they were united and devoted, and the duty was fulfilled, of sustaining the only national and united—the only constitutional and conservative party which existed in the country—[applause]—and at the same time go onward and progressive party. We, at that time, met with constant opposition from many States of the South. It is only necessary to call to recollection a few of them to bring to our minds the history of the past. Maryland, Louisiana, Kentucky, and frequently Florida, stood in the way of the sacred principles, and of the only national and constitutional party that existed, and which has ever existed in this country, always ready to sustain, and can sustain, the Constitution and the Union. [Applause.]

But to-day, and for years past, we need look at the picture and see that every thing has been reversed. Where, now, is New York, the former standard-bearer of the great Democratic party? Where is the Keystone, brilliant star of the East, the State of Maine, that always came up in her strength, brightly breaking through the clouds of the morning? Where is Connecticut? Where is Rhode Island? Where is Massachusetts? Where is Vermont? Where is New Hampshire? Where are the other States of the North, that could invariably be counted upon as firm supporters of the cause of right and the powers of a united people? Passed into the hands of another and an ignoble party, whose policy and whose designs have been clearly evidenced in the bloody raid of John Brown on the people of peaceful States—on the inhabitants of unarmed and unprotected States—on the quiet and unoffending people of a friendly State. We discover that their governmental policy has been shown to be nothing but bitter enmity to the cause of law and order; for they have not hesitated to have sanctioned and countenanced political ties that formerly bound together the North and the South. [Applause.] What is it that has led to this preservation of the great party of the North? It is the fact that we took upon ourselves at the North to fight and contest this sectional and fanatical spirit of the day. In these combats we were defeated. We took upon ourselves the struggle and the brunt of the battle. We resisted manfully, but not successfully. We wounded our enemies often, and failed often; but we are still alive to-day, nearly equal to them in strength of numbers, and ready to repeat the conflict whenever and wherever they may choose. [Loud applause.]

Now, while we have been weakening in spirit to the great constitutional struggle for the principles of right and justice, the South has stood by and has become vigorous, strong and consolidated, and at this moment is Democratic from one end to the other. [Applause.] You therefore have a strong South ready to step into the Democratic cause with any respectable candidate. You have the Democratic party of the North struggling for aid and existence, and it seems to me that if the South cannot refuse to unite with us, and give their warm support to the only candidate that can be sure of a triumph. Gentlemen, when we urge that has stood all the fatigue and peril, and, in fact, the whole brunt of the battle—when their bloody corpses have covered the field and their ranks are reduced by the fire of the enemy, shall we be thus treating do? Should it weaken them more by hostility and opposition, or should it not rather fall to and help them on to victory? We call upon the South to come up and take a standard-bearer, and their standard-bearer, our leader, the man of the masses. [Loud cheers.] We are ready to march into the contest and to achieve a glorious triumph, but we simply ask that we should be aided by the South, by placing our standard in the hands of our choice. [Applause.] Now, I ask, where is the man of magnanimity of heart who will refuse to give up the leader we ask in the impending contest? [A voice—"We are determined to have Stephen A. Douglas."] and loud applause.] I know that there are a great many in individuals who are noble and fearlessly bear our banner, but, I ask, has there been anything that has created so much enthusiasm and unanimity as the name, the conduct and principles of Stephen A. Douglas. [Loud applause.]

No, gentlemen, every man at the North, at the South, in the East or in the West, ought to know that Douglas is the man who has ever support the Union and the Constitution. The Republican party exists but in one part of the country, and it is in the clearest sense a sectional party. It is sectional because it opposes slave labor, which exists only in one part of the country. Now, a sectional party is an antagonistic principle to a national party, which includes slave as well as all parts of the country, consisting in a similarity of views on all great national and constitutional questions. A great party like the national Democratic party, is greatly distinguished from a sectional party. Our success is certain if we be but united, and where events so clearly point out the certainty of a triumph, is the South to prevent it by saying that we shall not have the man whom we have chosen for our leader in the North, and who has been a leader in the South for many years. Who is there that they have presented whom we can adopt. [A voice—"Governor Wise." Loud laughter.] Who are they able to agree upon? No one. With Douglas we can sweep the field. [Cries of "That's so."] More especially since the late act of the Republican party which has chilled the hearts and blasted the hopes of their best followers. The founder and apostle of that party has been sacrificed at the Chicago convention to what no man can call anything but a mere expediency. ["That's so."] Shall Stephen A. Douglas be sacrificed to any expediency of that kind? [Cries of "No, no."] Shall the Democratic party be sacrificed at Baltimore by taking away the man under whose lead we can march to certain victory. ["No, no."] Now in the case of the delegation from Charleston, we entirely approve of the way in which they voted, and throughout, in the first and last, and begin to end and, we are for Stephen A. Douglas. [Loud applause.]

But the object of the meeting is not merely to applaud the past action of our old party, but to encourage and animate them to renewed action in the future, and to say that when they return to their homes in the South, they may declare that the Democrats of New York, so far as we can speak for them—and it is known that the sentiments of the Democrats of the city have always been a fair type of the sense of the entire State—that they regret that the Democrats of New York will rally like one man to the support of Stephen A. Douglas. [Loud applause.] And I desire to add a word of caution and warning against the intrigues and iniquities of men having motives for their actions, and which of the result, and who, on the head and pivotal speakers arrived the enthusiasm was very great.

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