THE LOST CAUSE REDIVIVUS!

Speech of Jeff. Davis in Atlanta, Ga.—Bold Defence of the Rebellion.

MR. DAVIS' SPEECH.

MY FRIENDS:—As I look out upon the surging crowd before me to-night, swayed by the sleep-felt and strong-hearted impulse of enthusiasm and welcome, my feelings are those of peculiar pleasure, gratitude and pride; for I realize the fact that this tribute is not offered to any worth or merit of my own, but is an expression of sentiment upon the part of the people of this State. Georgia has a noble and worthy record. You have been true to your history and to yourselves since the old colonial time. The people of Georgia were true to their history and to themselves in the old colonial struggle of 1776. They were true to their history and to themselves when they adhered to the principles of liberty and independence in the war of 1812, and you, the descendants of our worthy and illustrious ancestors, during the last great conflict in which you were engaged, were true to your history, true to yourselves and true to the great

PRINCIPLES OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY,

in the defence of which our forefathers fought and died; and so long as your rivers roll from the mountains to the sea, so long as the waters rise from the sea and flow backward in the mountains, will these lines we have just heard go sounding down to future ages, and children will rise up and imitate the virtues of their forefathers. [Applause.] It was for these great principles that our forefathers fought in the olden days. It was these principles for which Oglethorpe contended, and since his illustrious day until this hour the record of your proud Commonwealth is without a stain. [Applause.] There are many things which I might say to-night, my friends, but which I feel it would be imprudent for me to utter. If I should speak to you of the past I should speak of memories that are sad. If I should speak to you of the present it would be to recount a tale of tyranny and wrong that we have not the power to redress, and under which, therefore, it is more manly and noble for us to fold our arms and suffer with quiet patient dignity. If I speak of the future, then, I am liable to be misrepresented, and you held responsible for every speculation that I may chance to utter. But, my friends, as I stand here to-night and look upon your kindly, honest faces, I feel that there are a few plain words that may be received by you as the expression in regard to the future. Then, I say, I despair not of your liberty, I despair not of the triumph of liberty. I believe that truth will live eternally, and that wrong cannot always endure. When Galileo was bound to the torture rack for asserting this theory that the world was a globe and turned upon its axis and was there forced to recant as soon as the screw was relaxed he cried out of the deep and irresistible convictions of his soul. "But still it moves." And so the great truths uttered by your fathers still lives, and the principles they enunciated and for what they contended still move and will once more be felt, if you will but be true to the right. Let no one say I counsel a recovery, and an enjoyment of these principles by the red hand of battle. I trust that I may not be misrepresented on this point. I shall die in the firm faith and belief that

THE ERA OF TRUE LIBERTY.

Will ere long down upon the South. If they who carried the victorious banner and exulted in the strength of their triumph could have known, when you came forward and said that you had given up your armies and were now ready to submit to the laws of the land, and could have understood how true your word was, how high were your principles of honor, it would not have been necessary to exact harsh pledges and to pass oppressive laws to blind you. [Applause.] Force should never have been exerted when the unimpeachable word of a Georgian was pledged, for the world cannot furnish bayonets enough to make a Georgian prove more faithful to his obligations than his oath could do. [Applause.] Peaceful, then, you are desirous of being to-day; peaceful, you have been, peaceful you are ever. When human patience has sometime given way there are those who sometimes take the law into their own hands, because there is no justice to be secured in any other way; but these are mere accidental occasions. There is no organization in the South—there never was—whose purpose is resistance to the Government. [A voice—"That's so." Though we are compelled to submit to the pressure of power, yet our manhood and our self-respect can be preserved. Peace is what we hope for.

PEACE WE DESIRE,

And peace we will have. I have nothing to say to you to-night of politics, and, my friends I hope you have nothing to do with them. You have political power, and its exercise is only postponed until the coming of that event which I certainly anticipate—the restoration of your constitutional rights. [Applause.] Let us, then, stand still and quietly await developments. The men of the North, like yourselves, love their government and understand their rights, and men of the North have no idea of surrendering, in their own country, those great bulwarks of constitutional liberty, the right of trial by jury, the right to elect their own officers, and the right to determine their own internal policy, and as soon as their prejudices and hatred against the South are removed and they see that by the unlawful action of those in power toward the South these sacred rights of theirs are in danger of being invaded

THEY WILL BECOME YOUR ADJUNCTS

And you hold the balance of power and in that hour your power will be great and your success will be great. [Applause.] I have said, and I here repeat it, that I despair not of the restoration of our liberties. They are not ours only; they are equally the liberties of the people of the North and the South, and when they at the North see that laws are made for their oppression, do you not believe that the men who descended from Revolutionary sires will raise their voice against them? Do you not believe that when they come to look calmly upon the question between the North and South they will form parties and platforms upon which you can stand? And when that hour comes then will come the fulfillment of the promised era of constitutional liberty, which I so confidently anticipate and hope for to-day. I may not live to see it; but if I do not, I shall die confidently believing that it will come. I know, my friends, that in this I run counter to the feelings that are prevalent in different portions of our country, but I believe this is the true policy for the South to pursue at the present. The South cannot hasten the day of her deliverance by attempting to assume a leading part in the politics of the country, to-day. Let her people quietly and earnestly devote themselves to the work of improving and building up their material prosperity, leaving those who have the power, to settle these questions among themselves, simply saying to them, "We know our rights—know they are invaded," and then wait patiently until we see them divided and at issue with themselves, and join the party and support the candidate and the platform that promises a restoration of constitutional liberty. It is then that you will hold the balance of political power in your hands, and it is then that all your rights will once more be restored and guaranteed. [Applause.]

I HAVE SHAKEN HANDS WITH POLITICS.

I am now engaged upon matters of life insurance. [Laughter and applause.] I would like to insure all your lives for a hundred years. [Laughter and applause.] I have therefore, my friends, very quietly presented this opinion which I entertain upon the subject that has been the duty of former years, but not of the present years. I know I can do you no good. I am not engaged in public affairs but I hope to do you some good by showing the world that though I have retired from active public service, yet it is my purpose to serve you, with head and heart and hand, as long as I live. Your interest is mine—not in a mere abstract and general sense, but in that devoted care which I have for your welfare and happiness, and the only reward I ask or seek is that I may live to see all of your political rights restored and the whole South prosperous, independent and happy. [Applause.] Therefore, in what I have said I have only spoken of what I consider the best policy for the people of the South, under the present circumstances, to pursue. Let the people of the North take care of themselves. You went to war upon the same questions for which your ancestors and theirs contended in the first revolution against the Government of Great Britain—the right of commercial independence or State sovereignty. You secured it in that first war, and State sovereignty must again be restored or else the Republic of America is a failure. Despotism cannot be exercised under a republican form of government, and my friends, if you wait all will be well. If any of us die before the day of peace and liberty dawns, let us die in the faith that it will come at last. The people of the North will never surrender their rights; and when they see the danger at home then they will need your aid and will come to you, and then you will be crowned with victory and triumphant success [Applause.] I am not of those who "accept the situation."

I ACCEPT NOTHING.

These cant phrases that we hear so much of about "accepting the situation" and about our rights having been submitted to the "arbitrament of the sword" are but the excuses of cowards. [Applause.] I admit that power prevails over truth; I admit that power is so great that it would be folly to resist it, and therefore I am in favor myself, of being acquiescent, and I advise you to the same course, but I do not admit that our rights have ever been submitted to the arbitrament of the sword. Who has the power to submit your liberties to the arbitrament of battle? You never delegated that power to your representatives. I, as your Executive, never claimed it, and never, dying or living, will I admit it. [Applause.] And then, my friends, about this much talked of subject of "accepting the situation." You are not called upon to acknowledge that you have done wrong unless you feel it.

I DON'T BELIEVE I DID ANY WRONG.

And therefore I don't acknowledge it. All that a government has a right to claim from any of its subjects is that they will quietly submit to the law. Liberty and law is their inheritance, and submission to the laws as long as it is such is their duty and their obligation, and it should be their pride. Now my friends, having already said more than I intended, it only remains for me to say how happy I am to see the evidences of prosperity that now surround you. The first time that I saw the place where your city now stands it was little more than a wilderness. When I saw it again I looked upon the blackened and deserted ruins, upon the sad wrecks of noble fortunes, upon desolated hearthstones, and upon a ruined and stricken people. Your city had been devastated and laid waste by an act of Vandalism darker than ought that ever disgraced the fame of Turenne. But I look upon it again to-day, and the traces of desolation and destruction are no longer visible; but in their stead magnificent structures rise upon every hand to make the wonderful advantage of improvement, prosperity and material greatness. I rejoice in it. It is but the beginning of the grand era of prosperity that is yet to come, and I rejoice to see you going on building your railroads, establishing your manufactories, inaugurating new enterprises of commercial profit building up your town, improving your lands and developing the material resources within your reach. You will thus go on increasing until you become wealthy and powerful. I labor in things material, because there is little in this that a foreign government can interfere with. Be severe in this direction; wait quietly and patiently until the tide turns—as sooner or later, turn it will, and the day is not far distant when the sun will shine upon you a free, independent and sovereign State. [Applause.] With these expressions and with this advice to you I have done. I fell that I cannot fully express my gratitude to you all for the kindness you have manifested towards me, and the heartfelt desire I have that your ways may be ways of pleasantness, that your eyes at last may close upon your country free and your children standing erect, proud representatives of the grand old Commonwealth of Georgia. [Great and prolonged applause.]

Mr. Davis is making a tour of the Southern States, and speaks to excited crowds at every important place. The South is awakening under this inspiration, and the tempest is brewing.

[From the Toledo Blade.

NASBY.

Mr. Nasby and his Friends Second the Movement of Vallandigham—A Meeting in which Mr. Joseph Bigler Takes a Part—The Result.

CONFEDRIT X ROADS,
(which is in the State of Kentucky,)
May, 21, 1871.

A calm and comprehensive sufvey uv the politikle field satisfied me, some months ago, that without some shift in the position uv the Dimocrisy, our hope uv success wuz exceedinly thin. The resoloushens interdoost by Vallandygum into the Convenshun of the Dimocrisy uv Montgomery county, Ohio, wuz to me a new life. Troo, they hev the slite disadvantage uv abjoorin everything that is Dimocratic, and uv puttin the Dimocratic party on purely Republikin ground, but wat uv that? I kin stand even so sudden a change ez that. Wat I want is the soopreme happiness uv kickin that nigger Lubbock out uv the postoffice at the Corners, and uv puttin myself in his place, and Kernel McPelter and Elder Pennibacker who hev bin languishin outside the offices uv Assessor and Collector are actooatid by the same high and holy impulses. Er to do this requires the okkypyin uv Republikin ground, the war cry uv us *three* is "okkepy." Kentucky is shoor to go Democratic anyhow, and if we kin by so simple a process ez passin resoloushens iudoose enuff dissatisfied Republikins in the close Northern States to vote with us to elect a Democratic President who will give us these boons, we three are for passin these resoloushens no matter wat they are. This bein my understandin uv Vallandygum's movement, I actid onto it to wunst.

I got the leeding Dimocracy uv the Corners together one nite at Bascom's. That I mite get em all at one time, I waited till the regier evenin for the raid on the niggers amp northier settlers up towards Garrettstown, knowin that on their return they'd all stop at Bascom's for a drink, and that ef they'd bin successful in their hangin and burnin they'd be in good humor and ready to adopt anything I shood suggest. It was a very short but a very satisfactory consultashen.—There was some ollickshuns on the part uv a few to wat they called an abandonment uv Dimocratic idees, but Bascom settled their hash in very short metre. He remark that it wus neccesary that the offices be in the hands uv his friends for obvius reasons. He wantid pay and he knowd uv no other way to git it. He believed in the fullest freedom uv thought and ackshen, and that every one shood express hisself untrameled, but he coodent abide a idiot. If there wuz any one in that assemblage so stoopid ez to differ with him on this question, let him make hisself known! No sich man shood ever git a drop at his bar, never; sich a one wuz not deservin uv even the commonest necessaries uv life. Several who had riz to their feet to object, dropt ez though they hed been shot.

It wuz determined to hold a public meetin the next nite at the church to make a public endorsement uv Vallandygum's idea.

Ez the prinsiple objick of the meetin wuz to convins the Republikins uv the doubtful States that the Dimocrisy uv the South really accepted the situashen, and meant, in dead earnest, to recognize the great prinsiple uv equality, I arranged to hev all the niggers uv the Corners present, and saved for em the best seats in the house. Joe Bigler and Pollock come, uv course, wich I coodent help.

I opened the exercises by makin a short speech ez I took the chair. I rejoist that the time hed finally arriv when the lion and the lamb hed layed down together and a small child wuz a leadin uv em. I knowd that our colored fellow-citizens hed bin dispitefully voosed, and that doo respeck hed not bin allus paid to our fellow-citizens uv the North, but that time hed now passed and I hoped forever. The Dimocrisy uv the North, through Vallandygum, hed spoke, they hed accepted the situashen, halleloogy, and from this time henceforth and forever there wuz to be nothin but peace. I then offered the follerin resolooshen.

Resolved, That the Dimocrisy of the Yoonited States recognize the legality uv all the amendments made to the Constitooshen doorin and since the late onpleasantnis, and that they recognize and most heartily acquiesce in all the results uv the war; that they not only withdraw all their opposishen to yooniversal suffrage, but pledge theirselves to see that our Afrikin fellow-citizens hev not only this but all other rites heretofore enjoyed excloosively by the Caucashen.

I put the question ez to the adopshen uv the resolooshen, and it wuz carried yoonanimusly. It wood hev bin well hed I stopped here, but I didn't. My prevailin weeckness is to slop over and I slopt on this occasion fearfully. I called upon the citizens uv the Corners to prove their faith by their works, "There are," I said, in a spasm of delite, "present at this meetin twenty-two uv our fellow citizens uv Afrikin descent. Let em step forerd on this platform—let Deekin Pogram, Elder Pennibacker, Bascom, Issaker Gavitt and eighteen other white citizens step forrerd, also. Let them clasp each other by the hand while I wave over em the flag uv our common kentry."

It wuz done. The twenty-two niggers stepped forrerd, the whites designated advanced, the two lines grasped each other by the hand, and I wuz about to wave, when Joe Bigler riz. He begged me to wait a minit till he hed made his remark. The site afore him moved him almost to teets. Ef he hed ever harbored a suspishen that there wuz't anything generous in the Kentucky breast he took it all back. The ackshen uv to-nite wuz not only just but it wuz generous.

"Generous!" said I, "why generous?"

"Decoz," sed he, "the niggers wood be in a devilish bad way if yoo hedn't decided on givin em their rites, uv your own akkord for there ain't no power now that kin compel yoo to do it. I jist got a northern paper—alas! the Republikin party is split into fragments—remarkibly small fragments. Grant assaulted Sumner in the Capitol, last Monday, Logan hez bin stoned by the Republikins uv Philadelfy on his way home, the Contral Committees uv Ohio, Injeany and Illinoy have divided, and each fracksheu hez called a conyenshen, and the Noo Yorik *Triboon* throws up the sponge and sez that nothin under hevin kin prevent the success uv the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, no matter who he may be or wat platform he is put onto. In view uv the dissoloushen uv the Republican party, and the fact that the niggers, ain't now got no perteckters, its really generous that yoo——"

The Republikin party is gone to pieces! hez it? gasped my twenty-two white friends in korious.

"It hez!" respondid Bigler.

"Then," sed Deekin Pogram, his eyes dashin in with unwontid fire, "what we've done and sed don't count! Take that, yoo black cuss!"

And with a strength and activity wich I hedn't lookt for in one so agid, the Deekin feeld the darkey whose hand he hed bin graspin, a most powerful blow atween the eyes which histed him clean of the platforn. The others follered soot, and in their zeal sprang off the platforn after em, and wuz a executin war dances uv the most frantic descripshen onto their prostrate bodies. It wuz with difficulty that Pollock and Bigler restrained em from takin uv em out and hangin uv em.

Ez a matter uv course the resalloosheu wuz rescinded, and others adopted affirmin our adherence to the constooshen ez it yoost to be, the illegality uv the amendments, and the nateral soopremacy uv the white man over the d—d nigger, after wich we adjourned to Bascom's, ez is our custom, and there organized fresh raids onto our nateral enemies.

The next mornin I notised a pecoolyer look on Bigler's face and likewise on Pollock's. They grinned at me ez I passed, with a broadnis which I couldn't account for. Lubbock, the nigger Postmaster, bust into a roar ez I walked into his offis, and I angrily demandid the reason for his hilarity.

"Dat mistake ob Bigler's," returned he, laughing louder than before.

"What mistake?" I asked, turnin pale, for a suspishun wuz creepin over me.

"Why, he didn't get no paper at all, and—"

"And all that story about the split in the Republikin party North wuz one uv his infernal lies!"

"Dat's about de correct state ob de case!" replied the nigger shoin all his ivories "Bigler wanted to see ef yoor pentance wuz genooine—dat's about all dah wuz ob it. He prest a desire to assertane jist how peaceable yood be to de nigger and de Northern people down heah, ef dah wuzn't no 'Publikin party up North to hold yoo; dat wuz all."

And the nigger laffd a feendish laff.

"Dat wuz all!" he repeated.

It wuz enuff. I guess the cuss found out all that he wanted to. Uv course this "outrage," ez they will call it, will get into the Northern papers, and uv course Vallandygum's usserhun will explode itself without hurtin anybody. Joe Bigler is my evil genius. I shel never be able to run things ez I want to so long ez he lives.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.
(wich wuz Postmaster.)

Sad Fate of a Late Army Officer.—Maj. Gen. Charles Mundee, a citizen of Tallahassee, Fla., who attended the recent re-union of the Army of the Potomac in Boston, died in the New York city Tombs one night last week. He had been visiting some acquaintances in New York, among others Gens. Newton, Wright and Hamilton, his former companions in arms, and he was supposed to have returned to his home. But it appears that he purchased an interest in a low drinking den for $250, and attended there regularly every day, sitting quiet behind the bar. On Friday last three men entered the saloon, were waited upon by Mundee's partner, and one of them declared that he had been robbed, went for an officer, and had the barkeeper arrested. Next day Mundee was also arrested, taken to the Tombs, and, being seized with convulsions, died within two hours. The deceased, it is stated, was a man of great wealth and high standing, had been an officer in the regular army of the United States for a considerable time, was forty-four years of age, and leaves a wife and six children. His friends can account for his conduct only on the ground that he was insane. Gen. Hamilton declares that while with him in the army he was never an intemperate man, and that he was highly esteemed by his fellow officers. The remains were taken charge of to be forwarded to his family in Tallahassee.

Border Damage Bill.—Annexed will be found the Border Damage Bill as it finally passed both Houses. It provides for a re-adjudication of the claims, the issuing of certificates, and a demand on the General Government for payment:

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted, &c., That* the claims of the citizens of the county of York, Cumberland, Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford and Perry, for extraordinary losses sustained during the rebellion, as adjudicated under the several acts of Assembly, approved sixteenth April, A. D., 1863, fifteenth February, A. D., 1865, and ninth April, A. D., 1868, be subjected to a careful revision by two commissioners in the county of York, two in the county of Adams, two in the counties of Cumberland and Perry, and two in the counties of Fulton and Bedford, to be appointed by the president judges of the courts of common pleas of said several counties, and the *Governor shall appoint competent counsel* to represent the State Government in the revision of said claims before the several commissions shall re-examine and re-adjudicate all of said claims, and may reject or diminish any now on file as equity may require, but not increase the amount of any excepting the claim of the German Reform Church represented by S. R. Fisher and company, which shall be equitably adjusted; and any claims which may have been assigned or transferred by the original claimant, the assignee or present owner of the same shall be required to make *satisfactory proof* of the account actually paid for the claim, and account so paid shall be awarded and no more; and if any owner of an assigned claim shall fail to make such proof satisfactorily the claim shall be rejected, and as said commissions re-adjudicate said claims, they shall endorse their approval thereon for the amount allowed and return the claims to the Auditor General.

SEC. 2. The State shall issue to each claimant or to his, her or their proper representative, a certificate or certificates to the amount allowed on each claim, in the following form:

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.
Certificate of Adjudicate Claim for War Damages.

This is to certify that ——— has on file in the office of the Auditor General a duly approved and registered claim for the sum of ——— dollars, as adjudicated under the act entitled an act to authorize the liquidation of damages sustained by the citizens of Pennsylvania during the late rebellion, and payable *only when* said claims shall be paid by the United States Government.

In testimony we have hereunto set our hands and the seal of the State this ——— day of ———, A. D., 1871.

Which certificate shall be signed by the Governor and State Treasurer, and be registered and countersigned by the Auditor General.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Governor of the State to demand the payment of said claims by the General Government, and also the pay of the amount *heretofore* paid by the State on said claims, and to appoint such agents for the purpose as may be deemed necessary, and any appropriation made by Congress to said claims shall be wholly applied to the certificates authorized by the second section of this act, as Congress may direct, until the same shall be paid in full: *Provided*, That this act shall not be constructed to make the State in any wise responsible for or on account of said certificate.

Sec. 4. That the commissions and counsel authorized to be appointed by the first section of this act shall be paid eight dollars for each day, not exceeding sixty days actually employed in pursuance of their appointment, and their compensation, together with the necessary expenses of the said certificates, shall be audited in the usual manner and be paid on the warrant of the Governor out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

Serious Result of a Blast.—On last Friday morning the rockmen engaged in blasting on Section 5 of the railroad, just below Hartley's mill in Snake Spring township, set off a heavy blast directly opposite the House of George Smouse, and a stone weighing between 100 and 150 pounds was thrown high into the air and descended upon the roof of the house just beyond and passing through the roof and two floors fell in the kitchen and breaking the floor there also. *It would have gone to the cellar* if it had not struck the wall and window facing before it struck the floor. It was almost miraculous that none of the family was killed, as it passed through a bedroom within two feet of a bed, in which a child of three or four years was sleeping, cutting off two heavy joists in the floor above and one beneath, and scattering lath, plastering and splinters in every direction. Mrs. Smouse had just left the kitchen a few minutes before and gone to the cellar and sent two or three children that were with her out of doors. The stone fell near the cooking stove and broke two chairs and upset things generally, and would doubtless *have killed several of the family if they* had remained in the kitchen a few minutes longer. There was a general upsetting and sliding off shelves of crockery and other things all through the house. There seems to have been considerable carelessness in the blasting as the house is from 200 to 300 yards from where the blasting was done, and should have been entirely out of danger if ordinary care had been taken in fixing the blast.—*Bedford Inquirer.*

—On the island of Borneo there has been found a certain race of wild creatures, of which kindred varieties have been discovered in the Phillippine islands, in Terra del Fuego, and South America. They walk, usually, almost erect on two legs, and in this attitude measure about four feet in height. They construct no habitation, form no families, scarcely associate together, sleep in caves or trees, feed on snakes and vermin, and eat eggs, on mice, and on each other. They cannot be tamed or forced to any labor, and are hunted and shot among the trees, like the great gorilla, of which they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds with surprise that their uncouth jabbering sounds like articulate language. They turn up a human face to gaze at their captor, and females show instincts of modesty, and, in fine, these wretched beings are men.

GENTLEMEN just arrived at St. Paul from Manitowba report than on May 24th the American Consul, J. W. Taylor, was assaulted by a Canadian soldier, who struck at Mr. Taylor with a club, fortunately missing him. Mr. Taylor escaped to the Consulate and immediately pulled down the American flag, which was flying in honor of the Queen's birthday. No action was taken by the authorities on this outrage or other acts of lawlessness committed by soldiers, who are fast instituting a reign of terror.

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