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"All history teaches that long continuance in power breeds corruption in the administration of governmental affairs. The corruption always seeks perpetuation and fears change of administration, lest its wickedness may be detected, even if not

"This, indeed, has become axiomatic, and has so impressed itself upon our people that a tradition, claimed to be almost a taw, finds itself in American politics-that no president, however wise, great or good, can be safely trusted with more than a second term in office. If no man can be to be which seeks to be kept in powor for a fifth term in time of peace. What should the thinking voter say to such a claim for renewed power by such a party if the party has declared in the most solemn manner, through most of its leading journals and all its so-called reformers that its own administration had been corrupt under one whom they admitted to be its greatest and best man, that his officers and subordinates so adminstered their office as to lead to widespread defalcation, peculation and abuse of public trusts? "If this remedial frequent change of officers and party administration—deemed

under all political systems which have either in form or fact ripened into constitutional government, so necessary for the purpose of preserving purity of administration, and for resisting the tendency of all governments towards the despotie use of power-is ever to be applied in this country, ought it not to be enforced now? The question will recur to the elector. What vital measure of polity must I give up; what great guarantee of the perpetuity of the government must I weaken; what danger to the safety of the republic do I invoke, to obtain this change of adminis-tration which is in itself of necessity a great reform? If the answer shall be, No one of all these is at issue in this canvass, is not the necessity for this reform of itself sufficient to the citizen to determine his vote? Having thought out these questions for myself with a careful, and I trust a candid desire to ascertain my duty as a citizen : having put aside, as far as possible to human infirmity, all hope, or wish even, for political preferment which might swerve my judgment, I have come here to meet you, fellow-citizens, face to face, to with whom I have been accustomed to act in political matters shall understand and appreciate some of the reasons, at least, which induce me to give my voice and vote, to avail what they may, in favor of a change in the party policy that has governed the United States for the last four years. "That my words may have all the weight they can, or ought to have, let me premise by saying that I am not, and shall not be, a candidate or aspirant for any office, elective or appointive, at this election, or un-

der the incoming administration, so that patriotic duty when it shall given to my comrade-in-arms in the war for the preservation of the union, the tried and loyal soldier and patriotic chieftain, General Hancock. In doing so I shall neither detract from nor add one jot or tittle to that declaration of principles which has been my guide in political life-coma rights, equal powers, equal burdens, equal privileges and equal protection to all men by law under the government. The realization of these is true democratic government. They are republicanism. Without their fulfilment this republican government cannot be preserved, and without them it would not be worth preserving. I have examined with care the platform of principles enunciated by the Democratic party at Cincinnati, and I find nothing therein to contravene them. Indeed, they are more distinctly set forth therein than in the platform of the Chicago convention. Neither of them goes so far as I could desire in specific declaration of the right of every man to vote in the election of his rulers and to be represented in his government simply because he is a man; but in this regard even the platform of the Cincinnati convention

is the more specific.
"I may be told that to find whether this, the highest and most important to republican democracy of all rights-universal suffrage-is to be assured, that I am to look to the acts and not to the platforms

"Be it so. Before examining that question let us carefully distinguish between what is done by great political parties and the action of individuals of those parties, and I fail to see in any law, constitutional or legislative, any action of any portion of the Democratic party in any state, North or South, which discriminates against the right of all men to vote ; except, perhaps, in a single state where taxation is made prerequisite qualification of the voter. But does it lie in the mouth of a Massachusetts Republican to raise that objection to the Democratic state of Georgia? Does it lie in the mouth of the Republican state of Rhode Island, with its property qualification of the voter, to arraign anybody upon the question of discrimination against manhood suffrage?

"To the credit of Massachusetts be it said, nearly thirty years ago, under a Democratic administration, she passed an effective law requiring the use of a secret ballot, by which a man could vote without employer or neighbor knowing how he voted to protect her humble citizens against the nfluences and intimidations of bad men. "And later still, she has passed another law, leveled at the same abuse. But, in spite of all, within twelve months it has been proven before a congressional committee of investigation that a convocation of some of our manufacturers and business men was had by a federal officer to devise ways and means for 'civilized bull-dozing,' by which voters in Massachusetts could be kept from the polls, or made to deposit a ballot not of their free choice. The instigators of these practices against the free-dom of the ballot in Massachusetts we re-ward with judgeships and senatorial dignities, but, I am led to believe, with less important offices in the South.
"When any one of my Republican

break up the Union the Union would surely have been broken up. Does any saneman, not blinded by partisan prejudice, doubt that without prompt, vigorous, loyal, cour-ageous and patriotic action of the masses of the Democratic party that it would have been possible for the Republican party to have preserved the Union? If Dix, if McClellan, if Farragut, if Smith, if Thomas, if Grant, if Meade, if Meagher, if Corcoran, if Burnside, if Sheridan, if Hancock, and a long roll of other heroic names, which will come to every man's names which will come to every man's thought that I might recite, had not stood by the Union, drawn their swords and marched to the rescue of the government, do you believe it would have been saved by the present stay-at-home senators and representatives of Massenators and representative sachusetts, not one of whom did go to the war, even after Massachusetts Democrat, showed them the way, remaining at home in safety, so that their ranks, undiminished by disease or the bullet, are able to fill all the prominent civil offices both in the state and federal governments, with not a soldier, either Republican or Demonstration of the state and federal governments, with not a soldier, either Republican or Demonstration of the state and federal governments.

But I need not cite as the negro, it is because I desire to do all that in me lies to aid him in the difficult position in which he is placed by the attainment, so unprepared, of his citizenship, that I now propose to act with the Democratic party. They at least can protect him, and I believe will so do.

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great, wise and good enough to wield power longer than a second term, how great, mames. Look at the rank and file of our names, look at the rank and file of our longer than a party composed of armies! They were as largely recruited and steadfastness in right that never has men presumably much less wise and good from the Democratic as from the Repub- faltered, I think I can trust him to see to be which seeks to be kept in powor for a fifth term in time of peace. What should the thinking voter say to such a section let me speak of my own knowl-should the thinking voter say to such a edge. I marched to the Gulf with a New inflormation in the Democratic as from the Republication in the Repub England division, containing 6,000 men, and there could not have been 500 men in

> "Go to your soldiers' homes, where the shattered and warworn veterans are collected to the number of some six thousand, and you will find their votes have of late been largely for the Democracy, where of the colored man has been, under the they have been permitted to vote by the

laws of the state. "In saying this I by no means detract from the patriotism and zeal of the rank and file of the Republican voters who stood shoulder to shoulder with their Democratic brethren for the preservation of the Union. l pay, and have at all times paid, just tribute to their good qualities as citizens and soldiers, and I never have undertaken to discriminate between soldier comrades in a partisan sense more than I do now.

gallant, good men and true, who arose from the lower to the higher grades of kinds of provisions for a series of years we military rank by their heroism and devotion to their country's cause. "The reason for this is quite obvious:

all the governors of the Northern states were Republicans. They appointed all the regimental officers, and therefore they appointed most largely their Republican friends. But the Democratic soldier, when claimed for that party. The balance of trade in our favor was due to that excess he enlisted patriotically, appointed him a private.

"Yes, my comradss, whether you were Republicans or Democrats, and whether you are now Republicans or Democrats. whatever tickets you may vote, let any body of men undertake to disrupt this glorious Union of ours, whether from the North or the South, or the East or the West, with what there are left of our diminished ranks, we will march again under the leadership of our old commander, General Hancock, and give another lesson to the stay-at-homes in patriotism and devomy vote will be the free-will offering tion to the cause of our country. Hancock did it then. In his letter of acceptance he says it now, and who shall dare doubt

his pledged honor to the nation? "It is claimed that it is necessary to keep the Republican party in power for the better protection of the negro in the South. If that were true, I would pause and carefully before I should do any

thing t hinder the success of the Republican party. But can the Republican administration protect the Southern colored man in all his rights, and will they so do? Since the war closed, for sixteen years the Republican party have had absolute control of the executive department and, until the last Congress, of the legislative department of the government, and most of the time by a two-third majority. Has that party given protection to the not or will not do it in sixteen years, how much longer shall we trust them with the power in order that they may do it? If at the end of sixteen years they claim that chusetts and hardly a half-score of smaller they must be continued in power four craft. years longer that they may do it, how ong shall we, who have some convictions as to the misconduct of the party in other regards as well as in this, put up with all the other shortcomings of the Republican party in order to have them fulfil their promises, so often solemnly made and as religiously broken? I unhesitatingly declare that at the close of the war and during the peried of reconstruction I was one of those who believed stringent measures necessary for the protection of the newly enfranchised colored citizen in the South. I was of this opinion in 1876, four years ago, and fought the presidential campaign of that year upon that issue only. I was in earnst. I desired laws to be passed that should protect every man everywhere in his rights as a voter and a citizen. But the first act, as we have seen, of Mr. Hayes, acquiesced in by his party, was to abandon all possible claim of right of in-

publican state government of Louisiana. The denial of the election of Governor Packard to office was the denial of the election to office of Governor Hayes. Indeed, Packard had some half a score

"Nothing has been done-nay, nothing has been attempted to be done-to afford protection to the negro in the South, or ndeed anybody else there. Indeed, these states in the South were put in condition so that nothing could be done by the federal government. Nay, all, both white and black Republicans, have had no recognition at the hands of the administration, except the few men who were engaged in the false and fraudulent counting of electoral votes in the several states. In fact, Mr. Hayes, after his experience with ence, it exhibits General Hancock's innerthem, would not admit there were enough most thought as the obedient sol-Republicans honest enough to take the dier within the line where obediceasus, and his party now are finding fault ence was duty, the analytical states with the enumeration made by his ap man, who guided himself by research pointees. These facts are too notorious into the language and principles of the for comment even, much less denial. Am constitution, taking that for his guide

myself cheated once more? What guarantee have I that General Garfield will take a different view of this question from Governor Hayes? They are both from Ohio, and cach has been and is a supporter of the other. Why are Republicans to be deemed to have abandoned their political principles, and gone over to the enemies of the country, because we propose to vote for a Union general for president, while Mr. Hayes, who has been the moral and official head of the Republican party, second only to President Woolsey, of Yale, can with applause appoint a Confederate general to a cabinet office? I fail to see any distinetion between the two acts in any aspect, tion between the two acts in any aspect save that we are going to vote for a great general and Hayes appointed a little one.

Democracy of the North to the flag and tion of General Hancock race collisions

in their letter and spirit, is filled. "I freely confess to you that I desire to that division who had ever voted any other than the Democratic ticket. They came and courtesy with the Democratic party back voting for the Union for which they had fought, and they have been voting in that I may be permitted to point out in behalf of the colored men what I deem would be for the best interest of all and the same direction since, and will continue what I doubt not will be their wish to do so to vote when they vote with the De-moeracy for Hancock, by whose side they in his behalf.

"But of one thing I am certain, that I annot be more powerless for good to the colored race under General Hancock—the Democratic party holding the government -than I have been, and every other friend administration of Rutherford B. Hayes.

"The only other reason given why the Republican party should be continued in power is the present prosperity of the country, which, they do not explain how, is due to the legislation or administration of the Republican party. Is this claim a just and tenable one? Is not the exact contrary the fact, that quite every business that could be affected by legislation or administration is not now prosper ous? Every business that could not "I admit freely the fact that there were be affected by legislation or adminmore Republican than Democratic officers istration is now prosperous. The in the volunteer armies of the United States Almighty, in His beneficence to us, has sent us the largest crops of all

ever enjoyed, and at the same time also provided a market for the surplus of those crops amounting in a single item to nearly 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in Europe by the failure of the harvest there. Had the Republican party anything to do with of export over import. Is that due to the Republican administration? The fact that nearly 6,000,000 bales of cotton have been raised in the South this year, largely by the labor of the colored men—is that due to the Republican party? They admit they have not, and declared they could not, interfers with those for the may be had on application to Messrs.

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ty has raised the value of our paper cur-rency from 38 cents to par in gold. They forget to tell us under what legislation the greenback was brought down from par in gold to 38. " Is it not the fact that while reduction from par in gold to 38 cents went on-a reduction the effect of the war-we had the

largest prosperity; and while it was being raised from 38 cents to par by their legislation we had a series of business depresors and reverses which brought men and communities to the very verge of universal bankruptcy—a crisis through which we have passed and from which we a now reviving since the Republican party lost their power or ... slation ? Does that party claim that bankrupt state of business

negro in the sense in which they put the necessity for so doing before the people? Their very campaign cry is an admission that they have not so done. If they can power every river and harbor on our coast power every river and harbor on our coast power coast in ship huilding. It was a

as a trophy of their legislation? It, indeed.

but a single line of steamships bearing our flag on the Atlantic, and another on the pacific ocean, to do all our freighting by steam. Republican administration has given up our trade with South America. The American flag is hardly seen on the ocean. The port of Boston has not sufficient foreign commerce to give a decent support to its small pilot force. Boston is losing its importance as a commercial city because of Republican legislation and administration. Its standard insurance company can find searcely more marine risks than enough to pay its office rent. All these facts the merchants of Boston who sit around me know. And yet it is proposed that they shall still permit Republi can administration to go on under which this destruction of its interests is being accomplished.

"When the war closed nearly every one terference in the South in behalf of the of our scaport towns had fleets of fishernegro-to remove the few troops, that men. All those have passed away, save were there, if any were necessary, and to in one. And why? Under Republican take pains to turn over the governments administration we have been negotiated of Louisiana and South Carolina to the out of the rights of all our fisheries in the Democratic party, destroying the govern- Northern seas. Claiming to be the party ments elected by Republican votes there, of protection, the Republican party have which, if they were not duly and legally allowed the fish of the Canadian provinces elected, then Mr. Hayes himself was not to come in free of duty, the duties or duly and legally elected. The assertion of which would have been more than the the one fact must be the assertion of the value of the entire catch of our fishermer other. The assertion of title to his office in Canadian waters, even after the fish must be the assertion of title to the Re- were caught and prepared for market, to say nothing about their value when swimming in the sea. And, at the same time, a Republican administration has taxed the country more than five millions and a half in gold that the Canadian fishermen might thousands more of a majority than Hayes have this privilege of free market against our fishermen for twelve years. * "Whenever he has been called upon to act,

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