

Possible President Davis on Republican Misrule.

From the New York World.

Senator David Davis's views of the managers, methods and principles of the Republican party which has just placed him next in the Presidential succession to General Arthur may not be without interest to our Republican friends and the public generally.

"After twenty years of domination by the Republicans, chronic abuses have become fastened upon the public service like barnacles upon the bottom of a stranded ship.

"Thus our Republican friends, by way of attesting their reverence and respect for the memory of President Garfield, have arranged that his successor, should anything happen to Mr. Arthur, shall be a man who had not sufficient faith in Mr. Garfield's patriotism and integrity to vote for him, and who believed that it would be impossible to obtain good government without first destroying the Republican party!

"The demand made by adherents of one of the great parties for a strong government means substantially a centralized government, destructive of home rule in the States and the very reverse of what Mr. Lincoln well described as a government of the people.

"The existing tariff is regarded as a confused mass of incongruities and monopolies, created by special legislation and open to constant fraud on the revenue. It taxes the consumer heavily on those articles especially that are most needed by the toiling masses.

"Add to this Mr. Davis's declaration in the Senate, March 15, 1880, that—'The time had come when the mass of incongruities and huge monopolies commonly called tariff should be reviewed and adapted to the spirit of a progressive age.'

"Elections ought to be exempt from any menacing force, and to be free from the contamination or corrupt returning boards. No party deserves confidence that seeks ascendancy by striking down honest suffrage either by the use of troops, by fraud or by intimidation."

"An honorable recognition of the trust generously confided to my keeping by Democratic votes in 1877 requires me to sustain the existing organization of the Senate. Whatever may be the result, I can accept no honor at the hands of either side."

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