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States. The theory obtained in the early revival of science that an elixir could be compounded by the use of which the human constitution could be periodically renewed at the end of every hundred years, and so man become immortal. The quadrennial national election of a President of the United States is just such a periodical renewal as this of the national life, whereby the nation in fact becomes immortal. Casting my vote in a great election of this sort is equally the exercise of an inestimable privilege and the performance of a high sacred duty. Mutual explanation of votes is the only means by which mutual confidence can be preserved among citizens, while it saves suffrage from profanation, and intrigue, and corruption. In the period of eighty years, under the Constitution which makes us a nation, we have renewed the Republic in the same prescribed way by twenty national elections. I have voted in the last eleven of these, being all those national elections that have occurred since I came to the the last eleven of these, being all those national elections that have occurred since I came to the franchise. The present election is the twenty-first of the entire series, and my swelfth. In this election, as I have expressed myself at the time of each preceding one, I teel this may be my last. Every Presidential election necessarily has a real though abstract importance. We have here a republican system instead of a monarchial, and the ultimate adoption of this system by all American nations is necessary for security. Every new republic established anywhere constitutes a new bulwark of the Republic of the United States. [Applause.] Our republican government has some peculiar devices of local adoption and equivalent, designed to operate by way of check and balance. Nevertheless, our Constitution has four essential elements, perhaps more. These elements are: first, the actual choice of a presiding magistrate by a direct vote

tation of all constitutional communities in the Republic; fourth, conditions and periods of power well defined and absolutely fixed. republic; fourth, conditions and periods of power well defined and absolutely fixed.

The casting or withholding a vote by any citizen inconsiderately actually impairs, although, perhaps, imperceptibly, the vigor and energy necessary to the continuance of the Republic, just as the casting or withholding all the votes inconsiderately would bring it abruptly to an end. Standing as we do now, at the close of the twentieth administration, I can well conceive that the first election was the most important of all, inasmuch as a mistake then committed in the choice of the first President of the United States, or the first Congress, might have involved a failure of the system at the very beginning. It was just such a mistake that the French people committed in 1848. They lost their new Republic by electing a Bonaparte instead of Cavaignac. That mistake having been avoided here, the Government promptly went into successful operation. It soon acquired the vigor of custom, and continually gained affection.

went into successful operation. It soon acquired the vigor of custom, and continually gained alrength from increasing popular reverence and affection.

The nation encountered no crisis until 1860. The election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860 occurred at a time, when a sectional faction, with extensive ramifications, had fully prepared a formidable rebellion. The election of 1864 was still more critical; certain States were effectually excluded by rebellion from recognition or acceptance; and it only remained for the still adhering States to reject Abraham Lincoln as President in 1864, to effect the speedy, if not immediate dissolution of the Union. On the other hand, it was reasonably expected that the reaffirmation in 1864 of the choice made in 1860 would so consolidate the loyal and patriotic masses of the country in support of the administration, as to enable President Lincoln to prosecute the war as no other President could, and to improve as no other President could the return of peace, by combining conciliation with decision until the Constitution should be re-established throughout the whole Union.

In 1864 the strength of the rebellion was effectually broken, and on March 4, 1865, Abraham Lincoln entered upon his second term of Presidency, for the first time with full possession of the rebel State de facto as well as de jure, the received and acceptated Chief. Moreiter as the strength of the rebel Moreiter and the proposition of the rebel State de facto as well as de jure, the the rebel State de facto as well as de jure, the recognized and accepted Chief Magistrate of the whole Republic [Applause.] With him Congress and all other departments of the Federal Union equally recognized and accepted the duty which devolved vpon the Government in the second administration of Abraham Lincoln to save the Constitution and Union from further recognized and by instruction of the constitution and the constitution are constitution.

revolutionary violence, and by just, generous, and judicious measures to bring the distracted tional relations with the Federal Union.
We have reached the last end of that second administration begun by Abraham Lincoln, and we unfortunately find that its great work, as I have described it, remains as yet only incompletely and unsatisfactorily accomplished. Parties now vehemently dispute whether this failure is the fault of one department or of another; the fault of the Executive system of reconciliation, or of the Congressional system of reconstruction. I do not enter into that dispute, as it belongs to the past. Moreover, I am now inclined to think that it was unreasonable to expect the passions and ambitions of thirty-three free States, and thirty millions of years. It is the highest attitude of the Almighty which the divine poet has conceived, that he stilled the noise of the seas, the noise of their waves, and in the tumult of the people the storms must be withheld before the seas can come to . Seward defended President Johnson's

Mr. Seward defended President Johnson's policy of reconstruction and denounced the Congressional plan of reconstruction. He further said:

I do not ask or require that Representatives here, or Governors there, shall be white or black, or mixed. I insist only that they shall be representative men, freely chosen in those States by the people themselves, and not by outside compulsion or dictation. I shall not take the sword in hand or put it into the hand of any other person to effect a reform by force in those States which I am sure will be effected much sooner and much more permanently through the exerwhich I am sure will be elected fluch sooner and much more permanently through the exercise of persuasion and reason. As little do I think it my duty to use the sword to undo and remove what has already been done in those States. Whether it was necessarily done or unwisely done, the ambitions of parties must come to reflect with the close of this election, and calmness and tranquillity must sooner or later resume their sway over the public mind. It is possible that the dilemma of reconciliation may continue, and may require the attention of the new Administration. It is in this respect that I deem the present choice of the future Chief Magistrate not only important, but perhaps critically so, as the last two choices

were so.
One consideration alone is sufficient to determine my judgment in this emergency. I cannot forget that the civil war has closed with two great political achievements: the one, the saving of the integrity of the Union; and the other, the abolition of African elavery. The magistrates who are to preside in the work of reconstruction hereafter ought, like those who have preceded in former stages of that work, to be men drawn from and representing that class of citizens who maintained the Government in the prosecution of the civil war and in the abolition of slavery, and in no other hands could the work of reconciliation be expected to be successful.

The attitude of each of the political parties in this canvass is in some respects different from what I myself could have desired. Very great crimes have been committed in the name of liberty by the Republican party of the United States. Nevertheless the Republican party neither rests under any suspicion of its loyalty or its devotion to human freedom; nor can it fall under any such suspicion.
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The Democratic party—I do not propose now to say with how much justice—has not so conducted itself with corporate and responsible action as to secure the confidence of the loyal people in its unconditional and uncompromising adherence to the Union, or in its acceptance and approval of the effective abolition of slavery. I entertain no jealousy of the Democratic party or its leaders, and no unfriendly or uncharitable feelings towards that great constituency. On the other hand I cherish a grateful appreciation of the patriotism, magnanimity, and heroism of many of my fellow— DOWIN HALL & CO., 28 SOUTH SECOND STREET, Linvite attention to their new and fashionable stock of

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