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OHIO DEMOCRATS

[New York Herald.] depoils to Conumbus, Nov. 22. A number of leading democrats me sting was organized, Thomas Ewing George W. Morgan, George H. Pen ton, Durbin Ward, Aquilla Wiley, R. a motion was adopted to refer all proposed resolutions to the committee without debate. This motion caused some disgust to several delegates who were big with warlike speeches; but John G. Thompson, chairman of the state execu tive committee, squeiched the Columbian orators by adjourning the conference for one hour. When the meeting reassembled, General Ewing, as chairman, read the following resolutions, which were loudly applauded and unanimously

adopted :- I of all of ve Resolved. That patriotism demands of every good citizen a spirit of ready acquiescence in the result of the presi-dential election as fairly ascertained: and we deprecate all partisan feeling in the discussions of fact and law on which that

Resolved. That it is due to the people, Resolved. That it is due to the people, and it is indispensable to the preservation of free government, that the president shall not be chosen by fraud or force. We appeal to the officers charged with canvassing the vote and making the returns, to allay public apprehension and suspicion by open and importial action, thus commanding the cordel acquiescence of the American people; but admonished by the past action of the present returning board in Louisiana that such returns may be false and franthat such returns may be false and frau-dulently made, we demand of the senat and house of representatives to exert, if necessary, the constitutional powers vested in them jointly or severally, to the end that whoever has been fairly chosen by the people shall be declired and inangurated president of the United

Resolved. That we regard the concentration of regular troops at Washington by the president, on the eve of the as-sembling of congress, as an act calculated to throw discredit upon the disposition of the people to obey the law and sub-mit to the result of the presidential election as legally accreained, and to excite unnecessary alarm as to the stability of the republic, thereby im perding peace at home and the public credit abroad.

Resolved. That we recommend to the state to correspond and confer with the other democratic state committees of the country, with a view to a full understanding of the facts and perfect con-cert of action in maintaining the rights of the people in the late presidential election, as determined by proper legal

MR. PENDLETON'S ADDRESS.

In response to calls George H. Pen-dleton came forward and said: - Fellow citizens, after the unanimous adoption of those resolutions it seems hardly nec-essary to say one word. The resolutions meet my approbation. They are, I think, in accordance with the real sentiment of all the conservative people of the United States. I think they all want and will have a fair count. I think they and will have a fair count. I then say that if there be a fair count all is well, and also that if this is denied us, then that there shall be resort to all constitutional means. I am not in eatire despair that the returning boards in Louisiana and Florida will impartially despair that the returning boards in Louisiana and Florida will impartially express the will of the people of these states as we know it has been cast. I know that men clothed with authority are generally more apt to do fairly than we sometimes give them credit for, although it is unfortunate that we are placed in the position we occupy to-day. This is the crisis of our country—in fact its crucial test. Can it stand this strain much lenger and live? We know Tilden has received a large majority of the popular vote and carried an honest majority of the electors, and that even if the vote of some southern state needs purging, we feel that after an honest purging it will then give Tilden a majority. The entire people, knowing they have elected a president, stand to-day pationtly waiting for certain forms of law, and I have confidence in our people to believe that where they see right should be they have nerve enough to maint the right shall be. (Checr.)

REMARKS OF GENERAL HWING, General Thomas Ewing theu came for-General Thomas Ewing theu came forward amid great applause, and said:

FELLOW CHERNS, whoever attributes the profound anxiety of the people of the United States to mere party projudices, or preferences, wholly mistakes the situation. It arises from no fear that on the one hand Petersburg, Va, November 24, 1 and 1 mo fear that on the one may have take effect SUNDAY, November 25th GOING SOUTH.

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filden of over 1,000 votes apparent on the face of the returns, and in Louisians of from 7,000 to 9,000, with no disturbances whatever at the polls, with no published facts of intimidation or bribery, such as would affect the result under the laws and usages governing elections, these states are claimed for Hayes by the administration, its pressand exponents, with an absolute confidence, founded solely on the known scoundrelism of the returning officers. Twenty years age the pro-slavery leaders sought to entrench themselves in power by fastening slavery on Kansas, against the will of the people, through precisely these methods of force and fraud. The Lecompton france, though affecting only a feeble territory, split the democratic party and overwhelmed the administration of Buchanan. If public opinion revolted and overthrew all who were respectively and overwhelmed the administration of Buchanan. If public opinion revolted and overthrew all who were respectively and overwhelmed the administration of Buchanan. If public opinion revolted and overthrew all who were respectively and overwhelmed the administration of Buchanan. If public opinion revolted and overthrew all who were respectively and overwhelmed the administration of Buchanan and the party respensible for this grand Lecomptonism? (Applause) It will grind it to powder. We are not anthorized here to speak for the people of Ohio of either party, but we are of the people and can speak for ourselves; and speaking for myself I say that whatever may be the duties or powers of the returning board in Louisiana er of the governor of Florids let them be discharged without molestration under the forms of law, subject only to such control as may be exercised ids let them be discharged without estration under the forms of law, su only to such control as may be exercised by the courts. If the returning officers shall dare to perpetrate a fraud upon the nation, let the house of representatives, through the committees sent to the spot, through the committees sent to the spot, promptly and thoroughly expose it, so that public opinion, which is the aggregate judgment of intelligent and fair men, shall understand and condemn the villainy, and then if in the deliberate judgment of the house it has power under the constitution to fellow the precedents set by the republican party for tweive years past and right the wrong by rejecting the electoral votes falsely or fraudulently returned, let it, then, rise to the height of the occasion and act—act not in the spirit of partisan act—act not in the spirit of partisan greed or passion, but with the dignity and courage becoming the immediate representatives of the people. The most monstrous declaration yet made in this crisis is that which has been attributed, without contradiction, to President Grant, that "if Hayes is given states enough by the returning officers he shall be inauguarated," and that "a judicious use of the army will prevent all dispute."
He is already massing troops in Washington, to execute, I suspect, this covert threat. He seems to intend that the act of a returning board, however fraudu lent, shall not be balked or brought in question by the action of the house of representatives. Let him bewar! He is not dealing with a subjugated southern state, but with the American people. He may disperse the legislature in far off Louisiana, but let him keep his Sheri-dans out of the capital. ("Go on! go on! Give it to him! was s the crowd.) No no, gentlemen, I de not want to say too much. I have but one word more to say, and that is that I have faith enough in the free spirit of the people and in the destiny of our re-public to believe that the house of re-presentatives will never be cowed by a military president until long, long after the memory of Grant's civil career shall have sunk into a kindly oblivion.

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