

sive character. But these fifty years it has become familiar with defeat. Year upon year it has pulled itself together, and always with vigor enough to offer the Opposition a more or less adequate vehicle of expression. After two experiments, each equally disastrous, it is now face to face with the necessity of thorough readjustment and reorganization. Upon the character of these processes its future and our country's future depends.

We contemplate now the Southern States alone upholding the banner of this party. The spectacle may signify other things to the rest of the Nation, but to Southern men it must signify one thing in particular—namely, that they have earned the right and that upon them devolves the obligation to reorganize and readjust this Party. The mantle of its father and its prophets is in their keeping; its spirit broods upon them; its ideals were born in the South, and here they find their abiding place. These fifty years the South has humbly yielded the ark of its power to other hands, to corrupt Tammany, to the fantastic spirit of the West, to the opportunism of the professional politicians of New York. At length this impressive spectacle signalizes the hour in which it returns to the keeping of the sons of the men whose hands it seldom met defeat and never knew humiliation.

It is proposed already from the West that the Democratic party shall be reorganized upon socialistic lines—government ownership, etc. We submit that the South has no affinity for Socialistic Democracy; that it looks for less, not more government; for more industrial freedom, not less; and that while the patience of humiliation and the helplessness of necessity the South has supported the banner of the party in spite of all the vagaries that have been proposed in its name, the hour cometh and now is when she will respectfully decline to accept propositions foreign to her spirit and leadership in which she has no heart.

The hour is ripe for the South to reorganize and save the Democratic party. Let her sit for a moment again at the feet of the fathers, the founders of Industrial Democracy—the apostles of self-government.—and catching inspiration from them, let her offer to our country the ideals in which it was brought forth, of a free and independent people, performing their labors under a government that interferes with Freedom only so far as Order demands, relying upon Liberty to have her perfect work in the cure of ills which take up a parasitic life upon her sturdy tree.

The South has the right to administer upon the estate of a party whose original glory, whose immortal principles rest with us. After forty years we should scorn to bow to the malignant memories of an era that the Nation has put behind it; and we should be ashamed, before the fathers and before ourselves, to seek leadership from without or consent to programs that are not of them nor of us. And it is not without mighty significance that of late there has arisen a new order of leaders, in Messrs. Williams of Mississippi; Bailey of Texas; Folk of Missouri; Smith and Bacon of Georgia; Montague of Virginia and Aycock and Simmons of North Carolina—men in the prime of life, wise in the mysteries of popular leadership, bred and reared in the spirit of Democracy, and by reason of the South's long suffering, hardened for the heroic task of making anew a mighty organ of popular sovereignty, that in a day of nationalism, paternalism and federalism, on one hand, and of socialism and communism, on the other, will rely the children of freedom to the immortal and infallible standards of democracy—self government, individualism, independence, industry, order and liberty.

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