

Address of The Committee.

Fellow-citizens:

Having been appointed a Committee, by the aforesaid Convention, to prepare an address to the voters of this Congressional District in behalf of the purity and honor of the Republican party and the very best interests of our country, we would respectfully invite your attention to a few facts of vast importance to every pure and patriotic citizen and the conclusions thence to be legitimately drawn.

Before the Convention met, it was apprehended that improper means had been used at some primary county meetings, with a view to securing the success of a certain aspirant, and, after its assembling, it was discovered, that the apprehension was not unfounded. On balloting, William F. Henderson was declared the nominee by a bare majority. So unacceptable was he, in consequence of his bad moral character, that the Convention refused to make the nomination unanimous. A large portion of the Convention was determined not to have such a man thrust upon them. They withdrew, as stated in the proceedings of the Convention, retired to the Garrett Hall, held a public meeting which was addressed by Judge Dick and Rev. Mr. Walker approving of the steps just taken, and selected as their standard-bear

on the floor. Albion² W. Tauxeger, a man of
 learning and great ability, a man who has
 always sustained, before and since he has
 been a citizen of our State, an impeccable
 character, ^{dispite the tongues and pens of calumniators,} a man whose powers of argument and
 of eloquence command even the admiration
 of his opponents, and a man who can present
 with force to the people the dangers which are
 impending our common country and how
 they may, by the elevation of Grant and Colfax
 to the two first-offices in this gift, secure
 permanent peace and lasting prosperity.
 He is a champion of whom any people
 may be proud. With our present strength
 in this District, notwithstanding William F.
 Henderson may be in the race, Judge
Tauxeger can, if the party will rally to its
 interest, honor and dignity, be elected by
 a handsome and triumphant majority.
 We appeal most earnestly to all pure and
 good patriots, lovers of peace no matter to
 what party they have hitherto been attached,
 to put their shoulders to the wheel for Grant,
Colfax and Tauxeger at once, and we shall
 roll up such a majority for Peace and
 visit such a rebuke upon unworthy aspi-
 rants, as shall firmly establish the purity
 and honesty of Republicanism in the
 hearts of all American Union patriots.
 We have able men, good men, men who can
 reflect honor upon this party and country,
 and we intend to strive to put such in

place and power. Without - we can get - such,
 we prefer to have none at all. Our own
 self-regard and the vital interests of the
 country demand such representatives in
 high and responsible positions. Without
 them our free and glorious institutions
 can ~~not~~ be preserved and perpetuated.
 Let us ^{then} go to work resolutely and determinedly;
 let us work until the last moment before the
 ballot-boxes are closed; let us work by day
 and by night; let us work manfully and
 untiringly, and all will be well.

Geo. William Nelson,
 Will. L. Scott,
 John P. Vest,
 Samuel C. Barnette,
 Nathan H. Hill,
 Mordecai Fleming,
 William B. Stepe.