

Wor your
Raleigh, N. C., May 17th 1892

Dear Sir,
My Dear Sir;

I write to express my
gratification at the action of the state
convention. The democratic party is to be
congratulated on its good fortune.

It was generally understood, that you had
told your friends, that your name would
not be presented, and that fact had led
many doubters to commit their votes
to others, when they preferred you.

I think, that the party has saved
itself from defeat and ruin by departing
from precedent and refusing to nominate
the present incumbent.

Now expressing that opinion privately I have
been abused, threatened and shamed by
the manager, goaded by his excellency
to conduct his case with a compromise.

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You will recollect sending a request to me through Rev. Mr. Loda, with which I complied. This led to my being notified of the progress of the legislation and to my being informed of the serious prejudice against General ~~White~~, ~~the~~ ~~case~~ out of the matter in the matter. I was drawn to the conclusion, that whether with or without thousands of democrats more or wholly prejudiced against him, that he could never receive their support.

Because I had expressed doubt as to his availability I was held responsible for the course of our local paper, for which I was no more responsible ^{in fact} than yourself. The paper advocated first the nomination of Alexander and afterwards of John S. Coon.

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In passing the office today, however
I was told by the printer, that the
editor was in Raleigh, and he would
be glad, if I could write a short notice
of you in ten minutes, or be long
enough a half column for the paper.
I was advised to go to home in a
half hour. I jotted down for him
what I could say in ten minutes
of an old school friend. In the
hurry of the moment I could not re-
call the maiden name of dear Cass;
but I remembered what our father -
the changes that have continued to ^{brighten} our
household and bless your life up to the
present time. I send you a copy of the paper.
I with kindest regards before brightening lamps,
With best wishes Yours sincerely
A. C. Davis