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W. K. Osborn, Brevard, N. C.— Herewith find signatures of 25 loyal democrats to the primary pledge. Will get more.

The following have sent in pledges in number as follows: J. J. Elmore, Ashland, Ill., 35; John D. Blaker, Bloomfield, Ind., 22; J. M. Fender, Muncie, Ind., 12; Ben White, Prendergast, W. Va., 11; James Cook, Bliss, Mo., 14; T. J. Douglas, Hickmanville Mills, Mo., 107; F. W. Rohland, Winfield, Wis., 35; M. I. Ewers, Stewart, Ohio, 36; W. W. Bennett, Coryell, Texas, 52; William H. Tisch, Grass Lake, Mich., 18; James A. Sappenfield, New Albany, Ind., 9; James A. Lucas, Dunkirk, Ind., 35; A. D. Long, Haines, Oregon, 4; V. B. Dale, Modesto, Calif., 176; S. Cakley, Clay City, Ill., 30; J. N. Tate, Newton, Ill., 4; A. M. Davidson, Gate City, Va., 9; G. T. Howard, Charleston, Ind., 8; Monroe Redpath, New Sharon, Ia., 213; J. N. Wrinkle, Iberia, Mo., 6; J. W. Booker, Baileyton, Tenn., 14.

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The following poem, being the last written by Jose Rizal, was read: Farewell, adored ratherland! Our Eden lost, farewell! Farewell, O sun's lov'd region, pearl of the Eastern sea! Gladly I die for thy dear sake: Yea, thou knowest well Were my sad life more radiant far more mortal tongue could tell, Yet would I give it gladly, joyously for thee.

On blood-stained field of battle, fast-locked in madd'ning strife, Thy sons have dying blest thee, untouched by doubt or fear. No matter wreaths of laurel; no matter where our lire Ebbs out, on scaffold, or in combat, or under torturer's knife, We welcome Death if for our hearths, or for our country dear.

I die while dawn's rich iris hues are staining yet the sky, Heralds of the freer day still hidden from our view Behind the night's dark mantle. And should the morning nigh Need crimson, shed my heart's blood quickly, freely let it dye The new-born light with the glory of its ensanguined hue.

My dreams when yet were ling'ring my childhood's careless years, My dreams, my hopes, when vigor pulsed in my youthful heart, Were that one day, gem of the East, thine eyes, undimmed with tears Might darkly glow, that I might see unwrinkled, free from fears

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