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back to a period of prosperity
We find from every state assurances of reproof. The reports from our own
friends and from the enemy confirm rends and from the enemy confirm our hopes. And we have another ev dence that no one will dispute, and become frighte president himself ha his candidate and rushes into the arena to help the man whom the thought could not fight his own bat tles. I have a right to criticise the
thought coud not fight his, own bat action of the president. I have a right to assume that he would no have entered the arena if he had been satisfied with the progress of the campaign, but, my friends, fear and fright are no excuse for the degradation of the high office which he holds. (AD plause.) I bellieve he did wrong when he undertook to select a republican candidate and force the candidate upon his party. Tell me that the president is a good man and that he selected a good man? That is no ex euse. If a good president can pick out a good man and force that man ur on his party, then by the same pre cedent a bad president can pick out a bad man and force him upon his party
You can not defend a bad preceden by saying a good man may make goo presidents; the people dive even goo presidents; the people live and can be trusted to do their own selecting with out the interfering of a president (Great applause.) If you say that the uresident did right to assume the po sition of dictator in his own party. deny that he has the right to use that offlice that belongs to all the people as if it were a party asset that be longed to him personally. That office is our offlice. His salary is pald by all of us, and it is pald on the theory mistaken, if that office belongs to the republican party, then let hlm repay to us democrats the amount of his salary that we have paid, and let us use it to counteract his influence in this campatgn. (Applause.) I dar oo criticise his use of that office. aspire to it mysell. est office in this worid; cnat omce ha with it the sacred traditions that have come down from Washington and Jef ferson and Jackson and Lincoln, and it I take it, I want to take it as they left it and not dragged in the mire of politics and made a football between the parties. (Applause.)
When I was in congress. I tried to secure the passage of a resolution proposing an amendment that woul make the president inelligible to re so bigh, that the power that the president wields is so great, a power more vast than any king on earth today wields I belleve that with all that wower ind patronage and influence the cupant of the White Hence ought not to be subjected to the
 advance his own ambition, and be cause I believe it, I have said in thre campaigns that if I was elected would not be a candidate for re-elec tion. I do not want to sit there fo four years and have interested politu cians whisper in my ear what lough to do to get another nomination or another election. If I am elected want to occupy that office with a purpose single to serve the people who pose sed (Applause.) I want to lear from my heart every personal ambition and devote four years of my life and whatever ability I have and whatever energy 1 possess to the purwhatever energy pose of restoring this government to pose of reundation, making it again a its old fount in which the people rule a government under which every eitizen shall draw from society a rewar proportionate to the service that ap plause.)


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