The Chairman then proceeded to address the meeting. He said, some week or fortnight ago, a meeting was held, at which a committee was appointed to draft resolutions for the present meeting, in regard to the doings of Congress, at Washington. This was no ordinary time, they may depend upon it. The enemies of the colored race—the pro-slavery men throughout the country, and particulary at the South—were threatening. It was, however, only threatening; for Calhoun meant no woe in his speech, knowing well, as he did, that if matters went further than threats, he would lose his cherished institution, and his cherished race of slaves. It was intended to frighten the Northern Members, and particularly the Free Soilers, into a compliance with his measures, and the rejection of California, as a free State. Calhoun had been long ambitious of the President's chair; but he was killed off by nullification. Resolutions would be submitted to the meeting, which would express better and more concisely what he meant to say; and he would, therefore, trespass no longer upon their time. He trusted they would so conduct themselves, as

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that they might favorably compare, as they always had done, with the meetings at Tammany Hall.

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