Fear for Party: Divisions Tiar Big Tent Apart

BY JONATHAN MARSH
FORT DODGE, Iowa — Du- mocrats have always represented a cacophonous array of intellectuals and entrepreneurs, but those calls began to mount in force during the course of the impeachment trial. As the world turned close to close, where clear, true reform has emerged.

The party’s votes are split

cross generational, racial and ideological lines, prompting critics to charge that they’re splintering and chaos in the party, as the previous week’s events in Washington, D.C., made clear.

The lack of a united front has many party leaders anxious — and for good reason. In more than 20 states across the country, according to the New York Times, some of the party’s leaders have expressed grave reservations about a potential third-party run for president.

“I’m more of a Republican, to be honest,” said one Democrat.

No one can predict how this will play out, but if it does, it could be a turning point in the party’s history.

On the other hand, some party leaders are hopeful that this could lead to a resurgence of the party and its values.

“Let’s face it, this is our moment,” said another Democrat.

As the party continues to grapple with its identity, it’s clear that the future of the Democratic Party is in question.

As for the Trump administration, it seems to have missed the memo.

“Mr. Trump is a fraud and a con man,” said one Democrat.

“His policies are bad for this country,” said another.

For now, the Democrats will have to wait and see how this all plays out.

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