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jid land and anouni with jannet pride,

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For grabed, and low in dust, we lay
for grabed, and low in dust, we lay
Cast-dewn, by war's diseastrons fats;
The dawning of each new born day,
Bill finds untelligible of their base.
In agony of soul Arieta,
"Oh I, will my occinity see be free?
Was she by years globodchad rised,
This reland, markform thing to be?"

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government, that were interrupted in fearful rebellion. She is now struggliffe, wage these relations, and to take her stan-

his rebellion broke out. (Great appleuse.

sugialit it. What is it? It in the sentimer

Executive Mansion, and whose sentiment is

thus preserved in that monument in your

vicinity, to be called forth from the grave

rebellion and treason, he would turn over in

his coffin, and he would rise, and shaking

stand erect, and extend forth his long arm

and finger, and reiterate that sentimente

once expressed by him on a memorable oc

casion, "The Federal Union -it must be pre-

(Great applauss.)

MISTORIO REZINISCENSES.

We have witnessed what has transpire

treachery and infidelity to the government

and constitution of the United States stalked

forth in the land, it was his power and in-

ency. It was then stopped, but only for a

time. The same spirit of disaffection con-

There was, in a portion of the Union, s

plained, and to which others were attached

One portion of our countrymen in the South

advocated that institution, while another

RETREME PARTIES.

The result was the formation of extrem

parlies, one especially in the South, which

reached a point at which it was proposed to

dissolve the Union of the States for the pur-

pose, as was said, of securing and preserv-

ing that peculiar institution. There was

went to such an extreme that they were wil-

ling to break up the Government in order

to get clear of that peculiar institution of

plainly and in familiar phraseology. I as-

you for the Union to-day, as I stood in the

IN THE SENATE.

engaged in the work of breaking up the Gov-

ernment were traitors. I have never ceased,

on all proper occasions, to repeat that senti-

Goternment and separating the Union, in

order to preserve slavery, and the other for

in the desire to break up the Government,

SKOZSSION. Rebellion and treason manifested them-

1861.

portion in the North opposed it.

since his day. In 1888, when treason and that I would make such a comparison on

served."

And then from Hedren I heard a voice That had me dry my bitter team.

And weep no more, but to misles

And banish all my anxious fears.

"For Lave seen your satisf " Fort.

It said, "And heard your bitter cry. You yet shall triamph o'er your fore, For harces never vainly dia."

"Dear in my sight, has been the bleed Your herose shed upon the field, Who struighed, petabod, where they stood, Ereate the formen they would yield; But I will grant you now a sign, That you may know that this is true, That you may sheer your sinking mind, And bid your anxious cares adieu."

And bid your anxious waveY:
A solemn shade before the passed.
Its form, and appert was and tabe;
A look upen it quick I east,
And Stonewall Jackson's face I knew,
Had joined in hand, another ghost
Welked at his side; my sight grew dim,
and with strange unotique toot, My mind with strange unotions tos For Washington, I knew in him.

Johnston, and Putnam, passed along,
I saw their forms of shadowy air;
Pulsaki came to swill the throng,
With Stuart, Aphy, Morgan, there;
De Kalb approached, McUuffoch too,
And Cloburne passed me slowly by,
And McIntosh, and Allan true,
With Polk, who did not fear to die,
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With Polk, who did not fear to die.

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Hayne, too, palsed by, and Mumford passed,
And Hale, and Jackson passed with Wright,
And Jasper, too—he was the last
Who passed me, is those forms of light;
They faded dimly on the air,
And passed away from mortal eye,
And long in meditation there,
I stood fill stars illumed the sky.

—From the Metropolitan Record

GREAT SPEECH OF PRESIDENT JOHN-

Words of Wisdom--His Present Position and Future Course of Action--The Constitution His Guide--Present State of Affairs -- Who Are The Traitore To- fluence that crused the serpent in its incipi-Day ? &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-After the adjournment of the meeting at Grover's Theatre, the assemblage visited the White House to serenade President Johnson. The chairman of the meeting at the theatre announced to the multitude that Mr. Johnson had consanted to address them. Mr. Tendall

Fellow citizens. I am one of the commit tee which, on behalf of the people of the District of Columbia, has just waited on the President of the United States to present to him the resolutions adopted by the meeting held to-day. The committee requested the President to present himself to you to give expression to his sentiments, and he has accordingly come out to do so.

APPEARANCE OF THE PRESIDENT. The President, as he appeared, was received with enthusiastic and long continued applause. When'it had subsided, he spoke as follows :

THE PRESIDENT'S SPRECK. Fellow citizens, for I presume Lahave a right to address you as suob, I come to tender to you my sincere thanks for the approbation expressed by your Committee in their personal address and in the resolutions submitted by them as kaving been adopted by the meeting which was held in this city to day. These resolutions, as I understand them, are complimentary to the polley which has been adopted by the Administration, and has been steadily pursued since it came into power. I'am free to say to you on this occasion that it is extremely gratifying to me to know that so large a portion of my icy which has been adopted and which itis my intention shall be carried out .-(Great applause.) That policy is one which is intended to restore all the States to their original relations to the Pederal Government of the United States. (Renewed applause.)

This seems to be a day peculiarly appro priate for such a manifestation. It is the day that gave birth to that man who more, perhaps, than any other, founded this Gov erament. It is the day that gave birth to the Pather of bis country. It is the day that gave birth to him who presided over that body which formed the Constitution under which all the States entered Into this glorious Confederacy. Such a day is peculiarly appropriate for the indersement of policy whose object is the resigned by object is the restoration of the

Washington, whose name this city bears, is subalified in the hearts of all who love free Government. Washington, in the language of his eplogist, was first in war, first in peace; and first in the hearts of his coun-

the Father of his country. (Applause.) ...

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"HEATE RIGHTS LIED PRINCELL UNION."

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1866.

where she had exer stood since 1796 until the legislating, when you have acknowledged your of the Legislative Department of the Govaltegionce to the Constitution, I will in the constitution of the Legislative Department of the Govaltegionce to the Constitution, I will in the constitution of the Legislative Department of the Govaltegionce to the Constitution, I will in the constitution and conferred upon a committee the Constitution, I will be the constitution on the field of the Constitution on the field of the Constitution on the field of the Constitution on the constitution of the constitution on the constitution of the constitution on the constitution of the constitution Let me repeat the sentiment that that State has inscribed upon the stone which she has deposited in that manipuont of freedom which is being raised in commemoration of

Washington. Che is strongling if me back into the Union, and to stand by the soul-most there insurined, and she de willing to which was enunciated by her distinguished son, the immertal, the illustrious Jackson, "The Federal Union—it must be preserved." (Great applause.) . If it were possible for power, so far as your executive is woncernthat old man, whose statue is now before me, and whose portrait is behind me in the

nore earnestness than myself to have the or if it were possible to communicate with brought to justice, the law vindicated, and sue was made, and it has been settled that the spirit of the illustrious-dead, and make the great fact judically catablished that the State had neither the right nor the him understand the progress of faction and treason is a crime, (Applause), but power to go out of the Union; with what while conscious, leading and intelligent traitors are to be punished, should whole comoff the habiliments of the tomb, would again submit to the penalty of death? No. not about man as he is; we must conform our I am not prepared to take any such position. would have cost a king his head, and the an-

this occasion in any personal aspect.

BEGINNING OF THE ADMINISTRATION. tution of the country and by the approbation of the people, and what did I find? I found and all I have done for the last five years. States, and I am now in the position which eight millions of people who were in fact (Applause.) When those who rebelled tinues. There were men disaffected to the condemned under the law, and the penalty comply with the Constitution; when they was death. Was I to yield to the spirit of give sufficient evidence of loyalty; when the people is there who can say that Andrew government, both in the North and in the revenge and resentment, and declare that they show that they can be trusted; Johnson ever made a pledge which he did divine arch rest upon the horizon, and mendous applause.) .. whose span embraces the universe! He who founded this great" scheme, came into the world and found man condemned under the law, and his sentence was death. What was His example? Instead of putting the world, or even a nation to death. He died the upon Cross, attesting, by His wounds and His blood, that He died that mankind

another portion of our countrymen who MASSES OF THE SOUTH were or posed to that institution, and who Let these who have stred repent, let them cknowledge their silegiance, let them become loyal, willing supporters and defenders of our glorious Stars and Stripes and of the Constitution of our country. Let the eaders, the conscious, intelligent traiters I say these things because I desire to talk be punished and be subjected to the penalsume nothing here to day beyond the posi- ties of the law (applause), but to the great tion of a citizen : one who has been pleadmass who have been forced into this Rebelling for his country and the preservation of ion in many instances, and in others have the Constitution. (Immense cheering.) - been misled, I say clemency, kindness, trust These two parties, I say, were arrayed and sonfidenes. (Great applause). against each other, and I stand here before

might live. (Great applause.)

My countrymen, when I look back over Senate of the United States in 1860 and the history of the Rebellion, I am not vain them in my place then and there, and expo- in whose company I was : I cannot but recsed their true character. I said that those collect that I was sometimes in places where the contest was most difficult and the ment mest doubtful : but almost before the smoke had passed away, almost before the ment, and as far as my efferts could go, I blood that had been shed has done reaking, have endeavored to carry it out. (Great before the bodies of the slain have passed applause.) I have just rengithed that there through the stages of decomposition, what

were two parties, one for destroying the do we now find? PRESENT STATE OF AFFAIRS. The rebellion has been put down by the breaking up the Government, in order to do a strong arm of the Government in the field, stroy slavery. True, the objects which they but, is that the only way in which you can hought to accomplish were different, so far bave rebellion ! Our struggle was against most before the smoke of the battle-field the precise thing to which I have always bas passed away, before our brave men have been opposed, and whether disunionists, all returned to their homes and renewed the come from the South or from the North, I ties of affection and loye to their wifes and insinuated, no, not come from the South or from the North, I ties of affection and love to their wifes and ration of the States, to protest them from ago in a paticular raign, it, would have cost ed when I dand but. (Go on).

dying off, and thereby establishing the char- as individual, his head. (Great laughter.) The dispersance of management with a finish program of the stage of th selves in the South. I stood by the Govern- acter of our Government and weakening Of what usurpation has Andrew Johnson ment. I said then that I was for the Union its power, but when that struggle on our been guilty? None. None.

winey of the laws." (Court appliance)— Seatif and he figure of Representation to there is in the figure in the figure of the law in the

ower, so far as your executive is woncorn thempers, and a position is that, ... Xon struggled for four years to put down reveals lon; you denied in the beginning of the There is no one who has labored with struggle that any State doubt to out of the Union; you said that it had neither the right nor the power to do so. consistency, after it has been settled by the military arm of the Government, and by munifies and States and people be made to the public judgement, that the States had ty to speak what I think and what a facilities; has yet the position in taken no right to go out of the Union, can any I have always done on former occasions. that certain States shall not be represented I have perhaps as much asperity, as much one now turn round and assume that they (Great applause.) are out, that they shall not come in. I am must reason in great matters of government free to say to you, as your Executive, that actions and our conduct to the example of (Great applause.) / I said in the Senate, in other, place I have been desauseed for Him who founded our haly religion, not the very inception of this rebellion, that white the States bad no right to go out; 1 asser- whitewash anything or anybody? I have ted too that they had no power to go out; been alderman of a town, I have been in that question has been sellled, and it being both branches of the legislature of my State. settled I cannot turn round now and give I have been in both Houses of the National the lie direct to all that I have professed.

they should all be annibilated and destroy- when they yield obedience to the law that not redeem, or ever made a promise which ed ? How different would this have been you and I acknowledge obedience to, I say peculiar institution, of which some com- from the example set by the Holy Pounder extend them the right hand of fellowship, of our religion, the extremities of whose and let peace and Union be gastered, (Tre-lacted with infidelity to the great mass of the must necessarily be loyal. A man council STILL IN THE FIELD. I fought traitors and treason in the South. opposed the Davises, the Toombs, the that I am still in the field. (Great applause) is that but a make use of a strong word in-I am still for the preservation of the Union.

three names at the other end.) THE NAMES AT THE OTHER END. The President- I am called upon to nam three at the other end of the line. I am talking to my friends and fellow citisens who are interested with me in this Govern matt, and I presume I am free to mention to you those . whom I look upon as being opposed to the fundamental principles unalaked? Do they still want more blood! srmment lasts. of this Government, and who are laboring to pervert and destroy it. (Voices, when I ask you if I have not given as much to pervert and destroy it. (Volces, to seek to obtain the end otherwise than I am awaye that to the Either evidence of my devotion to the Union as "Name them!" "Who are they?")— through and by the hand of an assassing lion it was said by some that the Constitu-IN THE SENATE. Syldence of my devotion to the Union as "Name them." "Who are they in the President You ask me who they are. I am not afraid of an assassin streeting me four had been rolled up as a pleas of parch. The President You ask me who they are. I am not afraid of an assassin streeting me four had been rolled up as a pleas of parch. Bare you get beard some upon the Constitution, those who wanted to I look back over the battle-fields of the I say Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania; where one brave and courses will ment and laid swy; that if time of war of them. I say Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania; where one brave and courses will ment and laid swy; that if time of war of them. I say Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania; where one brave and courses are said valuation. is one; I say Mr. Sunner, of the Senate, Attack another. I only drass him when in and rebellion there will be Countries on the sanctary of the Senate, Attack another. I only drass him when in we know that sometimes in great redeasity (Long continued Applauss.) (Voices, less, "Give it to Forney!") The President—In If reply to that, I will simply say I do not courage to strike like men. I know they in order to preserve the Constitution itself, waste my ammunition upon dead ducks,— are willing to wound, but afraid to strike, that if, while the Rebellion was going on the (Great laughter and applause.) I stand for If my blood is to be shed bettette I wind. Constitution was rolled up and laid away, my country; I stand for the Constitution. cate the Union, stid insist on the preservaif it was violated in some particulars in ortion, I having been applicated by him the
There I have always placed my feet from their of this Government in its original next. There I have always placed my feet from tion of this Government in its original puri- der to save the Government, and all may my advent to public life. They may tra-ty, let it be shed; but let an alter to the be excused and justified, because in wiving duce, they may slander, they may vituper—Union be first erected, and then, if necessaate me, but let me say to you, all this has ry, take me and lay me upon it, and the stitution, now that peace has pome; now no influence upon me. (Great applates.) blood that now warms and animates my that the war is over we want ugain the is not a principle of his, in reference to the Let me say further, that I do not intend to be overawed by real or pretended friends, as slavery was concerned, but they agreed an attempt to dissever the Union, but all nor do l'inean to be bullied by my enemies Tremendous applaase, Honest consistion

spoy course, the Constitution is my guide. know, my countrymen, that it has been

The President-No, I do not went may to Congress: 1(1 " 1. .. patch workef it; I want the briginal article But what do we new had? The Countit

I have said, it has been declared gior tax gail where that I was guilty of undreation which distance.

rashing. When and where did I ever Congress, been Vice President of the United I occupy before you, and during all this ca he violated? None. Now point me to the man who can key that Andrew Johnson eyes, who swears to support the Constitution;

people. (Great applause. BEHRADING. Men may talk about beheading and abou citing to assassination ! No doubt, I say, am still in favor of this great Government of the intention was to incite assassination, so

Have they not honor and courses enough

CORSTITUTIONAL AMBROMENTS. I merely intended to make my acknowlto vindicate the Countition and to save it wear does not amount to much and the tips
edgments for the honor you have done me.

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So I believe for it does not me to say a word incent after enorous ment after enorous ment after enorous for it moneand many that is enough to suntain

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Volces-We will pulch up the Union constitutional amendment, compelling the Station to wind Sentiors and Bopresentalines

estored; (Great applants.) But mough tion of the specially, even that portion of stionsmess. E know it may be which allows amendments to the organic principle is involved, when the existence of provides that each State shall have at least my country is in peril, I hold itto be my du- one Representative, in the House of Repre-We impose tales upon them; we send our tax gatherers into every portion of the

These people are at subjects of Gover ment for the collection of taxes, but when they aske to participate in the legisla door and told no, you must pay taxes, you must beer hardens of Government. hint was cannot participate in its legislation which is to effect you through all time to some; is this justice, is if fair ? (No; ma,)

I repeat I am for the Union. I am for preserving all the States. I am for admitting into the Councils of the notion all the representatives who are qumlefakably and unquestionably !5yal. A man who acknowledges allegiance to the Government, and take that oath in good faith unless he is leyal

A mere amplification of the oath usurpation, but when I am beheaded I want no difference as to the principle. Whatev-Midells and a long list of others, which the American people to be the witnesses. or test is thought proper as evidence and you can readily fill without repeating the I do not went it, by intendoes and direct as proof of loyalty, is a mere matter of names. Now, when I turn round and at remarks in high places, to be suggested to detail, about which I care nothing : but let the other end of the line find men, I care men who have assessmention broading in a man be unmistakably and unquestionably their bosoms, there is a fit subject. Others loyal, let him atknowledge allegiance to the stand opposed to the restoration of the have exclaissed that the Presidential obsts. Constitution of the United States, and be Union of these States, I am free to say to you cle must be getten out of the way. What willing to support the Sovernment in its hour of peril and its hour of need, and I am willing to trust him. (Applause).

I know that some do not attach as much ours going on and on, and filling out its the obstacle which the people had placed importance to this point as I do, but I redestiny. (Great applause. Voices Give us here could be got out of the way. Are the opponents of this Government not yet satis. ple that earried us through the revolution fied; are those who want to desirey our in. Was that there should be no taxation withstitutions and to change the character of out representation. I hold to that principle the Government, not satisfied with the which was laid down as fundamental by our quantity of blood, that has been shed? Are fathers. If it was good wien it is good now. they not natisfied with one martyr in this if it was worth standing by them it is place! Dees not the blood of Lincoth ap-worth standing by now. It is fundamental, pease their vengenace; is their thirst still and should be observed as long as free gov-THE CONSTITUTED OF

inder grail emergencies, unconstitutional of his that is in opposition or in contradicexistence shall be poured out as the last benefit of a written Constitution, and I say libation, as a tribute to the Union of these the time has come to take the Constitution States. (Great applatuse.) But let the opponents of this Government remember when a stand its provisions theroughly, and now, it is upon my predesease also. I have it is poured out, that the blood of the martyre is the seed of the church. This Union preserve the Censtitution. Division will grow, and it will continue to increase Opp cally inter is in a strict addressed.

now be read, it must new the digested and he upoplany individual in this country, and understood by the American peoples. I am much less upon their upon these who are here to day, then, in making these remarks talking about it. The little that I out and

Tabiani deliber Schiller Schil blee, and manifestions. North and South-tennes proper lith year character. (Trimbodies upperson all that is want out to fine. The the american people for the understanding the state of the same of the wanter of the same of the same of the same will seen manifest that same of the s

Here, by waying drylemities, let m people could be accen fron ere. I wish there must be rate amplified whole thirty millions will this locald with mens the great struggle there gelog all then preserve the Count strike of their struckers. They would soon settle the question; if thef. ould see the kind of apprit that is mention ted in the effort to breek up the real principles of free sprerament; when they came. to impleistand who was for them, and what against them; who was for amplicating their condition, and who for elevating them by preserving their government. If the combatants could stand before them, and there could be a regular set-to between the respective gladiatore, in the first Till that might be made you would this visit 'the endmies of the country would be classed, and the public would sustain its friends. and the fifunds of solkilluthead liberty.

(Great showing):

My fellow citizens I have detained you much longer than I intended, ("go "oni," "go oa.') but we are in a great; struggle, and. B am your instrument, and I have thought it . best to express myself frankly when I sak you have I unurped authority? Whe is it in. ." this country that I have not toiled and Jesbored for ? Where is the man of the woman either in private life or public life, that has not always received my attraction and my

Sometimes it has been suid [pardon me. for being a little egotistical, but we are engaged in a friendly and familiar conversation.] "that man Johnson is a lucky mene [Laughter.] They can never defeat him," [Laughter.] Row, I will tell you what con-stitutes my good luck. It is in doing right and being for the people. [Great applause.] POPELAR INSTINCT.

The people; somehow or other, although their engacity and good judgment are very frequently nuderrated, and under-astimated generally; got to find out and understand ... who is for them and who is against them: They do it by instinct, if in no other way. They know in whom they can confide. 80 Tar, thank God, I can lay my hand upon my bosom, and state with lighters satisfaction, that in all the positions in which I have been placed, and I have been placed in many that were as toying as any in mhigh ortal lms been placed, I have hever desered them, nor do I believe they will depert !

have I violated? What sentiment have I. swerved from ! Can those who assall me but their linger noon any one I flo, no. In all the speeches that have been made no one has dered to put his fager upon, s singie principle l'over assatted fresa which I have deviated. Fave you not beard some try's cause, but they can give no sentiment

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S POLICY: The very policy that I am new pursuing An inscrutable Protificade saw proper to semene him from this yto I trust, a better " World, and I came into fills place, and there restauntion of the Union, from which I have

departed, Nopa. Then the war is not simply tipdit me, but envious and jestons and speak of the White