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SPEECH

DR. T. JEFFERSON BOYER,

OF CLEARFIELD.

Delivered in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, February 23d, 1864, on the bill to pay losses sustained by citizens in the rebel raid into Pennsylvania.

[Concluded.] Now, Mr. Speaker, if we are to be de-prived of this Constitution, what sheet-ancher of hope have we left? When this Constitution is gone, to what do we owe loyalty and obedience? Certainly not to \$7 so the power which has been brought into to 00 existence by virtue of this Constitution-5 60 S 60 12 60 certainly not to Abraham Lincoln, or any 6 60 10 06 14 60 of his satraps who go round the country, 18 00 12 00 18 00 annoying and oppressing the citizens. No. sir, we owe allegiance to nothing but the Constitution of the United States, and

> Here I am reminded that a few days ao some of the gentlemen on the other side were very anxious to have printed, along with the Farewell Address of Andrew Juckson, some other emanation, I believe from him. Now, let us see what Andrew Jackson said of the Abolition par- appoint a committee of five to inquire

we do not need to owe allegiance to any-

"The Abolition party is a disloyal organization. Its pretended love for fice. "There is the field open before you-go, for means nothing more than civil war. As American citizens, you have simply and a dissolution of the Union. Honest exercised the right which belongs to you, men of all parties should unite to expess

their intentions and arrest their progress." chief they can get from this larguage of guage

Now, sir, let us see whether somebody be did not prophecy our present state of affairs. I read language which was uttered

by one of our great statesmen years ago: "If these infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get the power in their hands, they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent

ment, and the designs of those who would destroy it? That prophecy was made by no less a person than Danjel Webster, the great light of the Whig party—the great and speak as freely this day as I would at that time. But these verses continue axpounder and advocate of the Constitu- have spoken on Monday last. And though "Tear days the fluid we the fluid light of tion—the man who, on account of his hon-the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Douglas) lowering over the land, he stepped forward (Mr. Hudson was one of the number who and announced upon the floor of the A- had thus voted.) I will assure him that I merican Senate the true principles of the Constitution and the Union. He it was who stood by General Jackson in the great nullification controversy-who was indeed the colossus of the Constitution . But we are told by gentlemen on this and the Union upon the floor of the A. floor, that it is treason to oppose the Govmerican Senate, as the elder Adams was the colussus of the Declaration of Inde. sympathy with that dastardly sentiment, pendence upon the floor of the Congress. What! has it come to this, that a weak pendence upon the floor of the Congress. noble promise of his early career.

on its firm bare as soon as L"

the persent day by the party in power - subject? Is it treason to point out the are endeavoring to make everybody beone of those patriots with regard to whom faults of a corrupt Administration? If so, Here that they are the only loyal men in this Administration would say, "Off with we have nothing of liberty 1sft but the the country, the only party who have any rd, Jeffries, James Lockett, Post Office will do for Chest township. the purpose of justifying the vindictive on the track for political victims. Had gainst the measures of the Administration, our any of lennsylvania, I repel the charge: that redeeming spirit and conciliatory but I say the evidence is indubitable, and would have been in a bastile long ago; for I have no doubt he would have advocated the Congressional Globe for 1840, pages 912, to show that this Abolition party has ha-Boards, Saw-Lors or Shingles. tion, and so obnoxious to our friends upon the other side.

But, Mr. Speaker, the cry has been made here that we are preaching disloyalty, mobthe language adopted by gentlemen on the other side. They did not directly say that these things ought to be done-that newspapers ought to be gutted; but they did marvel, in the innocence of their hearts, that more newspapers were not aw-abiding, (I have never before heard him utter in this House a sentence which to-may and I may as went mention it, that I cannot see it, and I do not suppose a trial, and even without being permitted of elevating itself to a sufficient height to that any other zentleman can. inculented any thing else than obedience to the law,) disclaimed justifying any act of that kind; but when he wondered, in the innocence of his heart, why more of it was done by a "loyal" Abolitionist. He to know the name of the accuser, or what take in the whole horizon of these great the broad platform of the Constitution, if the broad platform of the Constitution, if the more referred against questions. It is the party which, in all the property of a Demogration of the constitution, if the more referred against questions. It is the party which, in all the property of a Demogration of the constitution, if the more referred against questions and referred against questions. It is the party which, in all the property of a Demogration of the constitution of such things did not occur, it appeared to me that he would have desired to see a little more of it. Why? Simply because the was a Democrat. He said to the robel, these parts that a pointed out the property of a Democrat you will not join with the only party that it if the ship of State weathers the work of the Why? Simply because the was a Democrat. He said to the robel, the was a Democrat. He said to the robel, the was a Democrat. That man has some excellent horses, and cred it, doing exerciting in its power to it is and to the rober of the Constitution as

Saw Hopson & Watson, Dealers in Timber, Thompson & Watson, Dealers in Timber, Clearfield Bridge P. O., Clearfield Bridge P. O., Clearfield Bridge P. O., Clearfield Bridge P. O., Clearfield County P. O., Dealers in Timber, Aug. 19, 1883.

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Generation upon the other side appear to forget in this controversy, of the same comperhead, but told him that he was an Adams county where any property was pointed out to the rebels during the comperhead banner, which with a foreign power—where during the case of child like the ready a pointed out to the rebels during the case of child like the ready and Gentlemen upon the other side appear tionist did not say that the owner was a glorious task. We intend to cling, as we forget in this controversy, of the same copperhead, but told him that he was an always have done, to the flag of our country of the God, the saip of State weathers the stories.

infamy. Such was the language adopted carried by the Fremont party with more by Thomas H. Cerwin, of Ohio, who is now than sixteen stars upon it—not one; and in power, has committed acts which can-States, where the civil tribunals and in power, has committed acts which can-States, where the civil tribunals and in

soldiers, when they returned home, would where flourished those border ruffians, look after those who had been opposing the war. They were not told that when on the people of Kansas. the war was over, when the enemy in front | In connection with this subject, I desire the benefits resulting from that war, No, which is the great moving that party the benefits resulting from that war, No, publican party. A gentlemen of that party the day remarked to sir; when the war was over, when peace was declared, I suppose that men of all parties went together to California and caped the advantages of that struggle,-They were not asked whether they had been "loyal" men. No one threatened to whether they had said anything against the Mexican war. No, sir; they were told, "There is the field open before you-go, and we have no disposition to call you to account. Mr. Hudson, who represented

the man for whom they now profess so "And has it come to this Itall -that free "And has it come to this, that all debate dom of speech is to be denied to the Rep resentatives of a free people? A doctrine more despotic was never advanced. Ac cording to this doctrine, if the President, led on by vain ambition, or by a treasona ble desire to raise himself to a throne on the ruins of our free Government, has the wickedness to frample upon the preroga- illustrate the fact that these sentiments tives of Congress, and commence an un- were entertained not only by him, I may hands upon those who differ with them just war with a foreign power, we are to mention that in 1860, in our own little in opinion, or dare question their infallibility, and finally bankrupt the country
and deluge it with blood."

Now, sir, who could have drawn a more
vivid picture of the present time than that?
Who but one endowed with the gift of
prophecy, or who, at least, understood
thoroughly the workings of this Govern-

Such a man could not prove false to the or wicked Executive may usurp power. and involve the nation in an unjust war,

utter against the Administration in pow- they dare not say so; policy compels them er to-day. But, sir, if any man utters such to profess a love for it, otherwise they language to-day, what is the charge bro't would trample it under their feet, as they Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, and violence and mob law. Sir, such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on smooth of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on smooth of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on smooth of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on smooth of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on smooth of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on such proceeding usually keyt by the trade of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on the trade of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade. Store on the trade of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade of the such proceeding usually keyt by the trade of the such proceedin sentiments akin to these what would be must be preserved by the good men of all the result? Your council of five would parties, coming together and uniting for say he was not "loyal," and all the testi- the sake of the Union. For three years mony he could bring to bear would fail to the party in power have been trying to the white race. establish his loyalty, and he would be de- preserve this Government by the policy

"with bloody hands to hospitable grayes."

The man who went forth during the Mexican war to strike for the honor of his country was called a 'robber and an assin,' and was threatened to have entailed upon him the blackening legacy of the man was the language adopted to the bessen a campaign flag on famy. Such was the language adopted carried by the Fremont party with more."

The man who went forth during the when the charge was made, members in the first responded that it was not true. Now, sir, 1 know from my own certain knowledge that in my own country in 1856 that you cannot save the country by the policy which you have been pursuing, and sphere of the operations of the armies in the field, but extended all ever the loyal by Thomas H. Cerwin, of Ohio, who is now honored with an important diplomatic appointment of the Administration. Mr. Hudson, a member of Congress at that they took black paint or ink and spotted time from Massachusetts, took the boldest ground against the war policy of the country which was circulated by that party Administration then in power; and, sir, diving the country which was circulated by that party helieve will constitute a part of the in-Administration then in power; and, sir, during the campaign exhibited the south-believe will constitute a part of the in-dinate Provost Marshals, and military nobody threatened to call him to account era portion of the country blotted out. for it when the wer was over. Men who All the States south of Mason's and Dix-opposed the war were not told that after on's line were blotted out, as being a sort the Mexicans should be vanquished, the of a Sahara where slavery was tolerated,

should be whipped, the soldiers would return to take care of the rear. They were
not told that they should be deprived of
the benefits resulting from that war. No.

In connection with this subject, a desire
also to read a magnificent piece of poetry
which was published in 1819, in the paper
which is the great mouth piece of the Reurated a bloody, desolating ty passing my desk to-day, remarked to ty passing my desk to-day, remarked to 3. With having sacrinced on their me in reference to that paper, that he holy altar of Abolitionism more than three slept on it when he was at home, that he hundred thousand men, and sent them the field. ogma or principle is announced by the Administration, the members of the Republican party scarcely dare to open their borhood throughout the land. Tork Tribus has to say about it. When ken from the industrial pursuits of life ever it speaks, the whole Republican par- North and South for the deadly conflict. ty speaks. Sir, I propose now to read New York Tribane, in 1849, in reference three thousand millions of dollars, and to the Star Spangled Banner. They are a have nothing beneficial to show for it. Andrew Jackson was a pretty good Massachusetts at Washington, very plain-prophet. Our Abolition friends on the ly stated this right. Speaking in reply other side are welcome to all the comfort to Mr. Douglas, he used the following lan-

> "All hall the flaunting lie! The stars grow pale and dim.
> The stripes are booly scars—
> A L'e the vanning hymn.
> It shields a pirate's deak, It times a man in chains, It yekes the captives's neck, And wipes the bloody stain: That, sir, it the language of Harard Gree y, the editor of the N. York Tellow, To | men

Executive usurgation. I say, sir, I will countenance no such doctrine; I will submit to no such dogma. Under the peculiar circumstances of the case I will speak. It is a pretty thing for a national emblem? That is what an Abelian circumstances of the case I will speak, thought on the subject of the fleg

"Tear down the flaunting lie! Half must the starry flag! With hate's polluted rag! Destroy it ye who can? Deep sink it in the waves? It bears a fellow man To grown with fellow slaves. "Furl, furl the boasted lie!"

Till Freedom lives again, To rule once more in trails Among untrammeled men. Roll up the starry shoen. Conceal its bloody stains: For in its folds are seen

The stamp of rustling chalas." This, sir, is the language of the part, and an unscrupulous majority may press who to-day profess such reverence for that through the House, without delate, a bill glorious old flag—the party who to-day the confiscation and emancipation measurements. Mr. Webster was one of those patriots sanctioning that iniquitous procedure, and claim to possess all the loyalty, all the pawho are assailed with so much ferocity at then all mouths must be closed on the triotism, all the love for the Union-who their heads"-one of that class of men name. We are already under a despotisto, respect for the Union. We were told by who, in the present day, are hunted into Such doctrines may answer for corrupt one of the gentlemen apon the other side who, in the present day, are hunted into second the prayact of their own household, and sycophants, who bow to the Executive for that there were many people in Pennsyl-dragged off to hastiles and dangeons, for place, but they are unworthy of freemen, vania who to day love the robe flag, the I protest against all such corrupt and cor- stars and bars, better than they do the feeling of those hounds who are ever up. rupting sentiments. Treason to speak a stars and stripes. On the part of the Dem-You will find that in the appendix to it extends over the last four or five years, Wederal compact—but with menaces of but I my the evidence is indubitable, and ted the stars and stripes, and I believe That language would be very suitable to that in their hearts they do so to-day; but prived of any compensation for the losses which they marked out. How near are sens arrested without legal warrant, drag-despair of the preservation of this liepublication of the preservation of the losses. which he had sustained.

They to success? Are they any nearer the restoration of the Union than they were they are the restoration of the Union than they were they are the they are th Inw-abiding, (I have never before heard Now, sir, it has come to my knowledge three years ago? If they are, I confess limits of their States, and confined in percountry which is sugmatized here as "dis the little bastiles, without the opportunity of loyal." Sir, it is a party which is capable

dictment on which history will arraign committees in all the cities and counties

Sir, we charge that the following are the fruits of that "loyalty" which the Republican party claims to represent, and the result of not quite three years' administration of the Government by them;

I. We charge them with having dissol-2. We charge them with having inaug-

urated a bloody, desolating and ruinous

4. Suffering, mourning, death and des-

olation carried into families in every neigh-

some lines which were published in the including circulating bills of credit, of over 6. They have created a national debt.

More than six thousand millions of dollars worth of property already destroyed by means of the war, and yet the pros pect of restoring the Union for darker than when the war commenced.

8. The annual expense of the government already increased from about eighty millions to about two billions; and the burden is still more rapidly increasing. 9. A grinning, easilers burden of direct

axation to support the Poleral gavean 10. Millions of dollars expended to feed,

clothe, support and educate the negro slaves and to purchase their freedom; and a proposition for an expenditure for the purchase of negrosfeves sufficient to hankrupt the Federal Government for fifty or an hundred years to come. 11. Fraud upon the treasury and swind-

ling in government contracts to an extent unheard of in any other age or country; and to cast loose from all moral or legal restraints the most prominent offender, Simon Cameron, after his dispuissal from office, not only sheltered but highly honored, and the operation of the law for the punishment of frauds upon the treasury actually suspended by an act of Congress. 12. The constitutional currency of the

12. The constitutional currency of the country virtually suppressed, rags, shin-plasture, parteboards and portage stamps substituted, and an uncertain, variable standard of value created which must instandard of value created which must instandard of value created which must instandard of value created which must instand the midesure and the midesure and the constitution of the midesure and the country interference of midital and the constitution of the country interference of midital and the country interference of midital and the country virtually suppressed disaster. and ruin to the great industrial interests

13. The abolition of angro slavery in the District of Columbia, wholly unnecessary, and to say the least of it, a palpable breach of good faith, simply to appease the rapa-caly of Northern fanaticism, at the expense of driving off hundreds of thousands of Union men in the slave States into the Southern army.

ures at the late session of Congress, and the proclamation of emancipation, by the Generals in the field and by the President of the United States, confirming the predictions of the Southern disanionists as to ernor of this State in his annual message the supremacy and rapacity of Northern that man's capacity for self-government i ing the Union men of the loyal States and thereby producing unanimity in the South

subjugation and extermination, besides siding and facilitating the escape of fugitive slaves and encouraging servile insur-

16. The attempted emancipation of between three and four millions slaves of request to one-tenth of any State to loyal Union men, as well as those of the change their form of government to surebels, by the simple edict of the President. their will and pleasure, thus completely negro slaves upon the free States, to com- people of the State. pete with the white laborer, and to wron-

those papers spoke out against what "That man hassome excellent horses, and cred it, doing everything in its power to it is, and to the restoration of the Consti- reason of the people will place in pass they beleived to be the encroachments you can get them if you choose," The restrengthen and defend it if you will not tution as it was, denounced as traitors and men who will guide the helm with more For DECATER Township, of the Administration upon their rights; bel went there and took the horses. He join bands with that party—then it will disloyal persons by a political party whose skill than the party who have shaped the simply because they did that which as did not care whether the owner was a devolve upon that party to do what it can motto is, "Union without slavery or no course of the Government for the last three years. If, through the Frovidence of the Government for the last three years. If, through the Frovidence of the Government for the last three years.

throughout the several States, with duties, powers and salaries of office all created, instituted and prescribed, not by law, but by the mere edicts of the President and Abolition State Governors.

26. Leading and influential organs of the Republican party proposing the sucpension of elective franchise, the pestponement of the elections, and a prohibition of public meetings among the peo-

3. With having sacrificed on their un-

24. The President interposing the Federal power to aid in revolutionizing State Governments, and even assuming to apsolut Governors to administer State Gov-

ernments for the people of the State. 29. The admission of Senators and Representatives in Congress to represent the state of Virginia, elected by a new and evolutionary government created by a mall fragment of that State.

10. The interposition of the military ower and authority of the Federal Gavrument to influence and absolutely, in some States, control the people at the elections.

31. Actual dismemberment of the State of Virginia by the admission of a mere ragment of that State into the Union as a new State, thus creating, in defiance of the Constitution, an inseparable barrier to the restoration of the Union as it

c2. The interposition of the arbitrary power of the President to prohibit the circulation of newspapers, &c., through the mails, because they were opposed to the political wiews of the Administration.

31. The decisions of the judic'al tribunals when at variance with the views of Abolitionism, decided and disregarded, and the decisions of the highest judicial tribunals in the United States not only set aside and disregarded by Congress, but overruled and reversed by the Attorney

54. The passage of a bill forced through the House of Representatives with indecent hate, to protect the President and ils satraps, provost marshals and policemen from all suits for damages or other

ry power with matters of conscience and religion, dictating forms and modes of wor ship, and banishing and imprisoning elergymen for refusing to conform to the dietates of military commanders as to the forms of church worship.

36. The substitution of abolitionism, bigotry and fanaticism for religion. 27. The conversion of a war commenced

with the view of maintaining the Constitution as it is and restoring the Union as it was, into a war to carry out the fanatical dogmas of abolitionism to the utter sulversion of the Constitution and the total abandonment of the obligations of the fed eral compact.

38. The solemn declarations of the Gor yet unsettled.

29. The discovery that the office of an executive proclamation is not simply to command obedience to the law, but to make law, and also to overthrow, both Constitution and law. 40: The censorship of the Administra

tion over the press and the telegraph lines to prevent the free communication and circulation of truth among the people. And finally, to crown all these acts of

despotic power, we have the President 17. The attempt to turn loose horder of disfranchising the great majority of the

There are some of the acts of the part se for social and political equality with now in power, which we charge have threatened with destruction the libertie

Burnside, Pa

Mexico—that valley of the shadow of death, where lay bleaching the bones of thousands of brave spirits—they forget at thousands of brave spirits—they forget at that time, upon the floor of the American Annual Produce. FRONT Street Congress, those who are to-day the mouth-pieces of their party, told those Mexicans that they would welcome our brave troops

Mexico—that valley of the shadow of death, where lay bleaching the bones of thousands of brave spirits—they forget at thousands of brave spirits—they forget at thousands of brave spirits—they forget at the outer of the perservation of the American 1856 and 1860, they manifested themselves as opposed to the flag of their country by the mere edict of the President.

Solution—that valley of the shadow of death, where lay bleaching the bones of the bones of the shadow of death, where lay bleaching the bones of the shadow of death, where lay bleaching the bones of the shadow of death, where lay bleaching the bones of the one that our country will be destroyed—grands to freedom, and which have cost that time, upon the floor of the American 1856 and 1860, they manifested themselves that the soler, resident Pa.

Sole and 1860 are that our country will be destroyed—grands to freedom, and which have cost that time, upon the floor of the American 1856 and 1860, they manifested themselves this country. I believe that the soler, resident and treasure, suspended or abelieve that the soler, resident produces of the preservation; but I know that they would welcome our brave troops are the destroyed—grands to freedom, and which have cost that time, upon the floor of the American 1856 and 1860, they manifested themselves that time out of the floor of the American 1856 and 1860, they manifested themselves that time out of the floor of t