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"Ours are the plans of fair delightful peace, unwarp'd by party rage, to live like brothers."

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JUDGE WHITE'S SPEECH, pelivered at a public dinner given him at Knoxville,

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FELLOW-CITIZENS :- I accept your invitation, not so much to partake of your hospitality, as to thank you, in great sincerity, for your continued confidence and support. You have been to me an impen-

After an absence of twelve months, with but little intermission, I am again among my constituents.

Thanks to a kind Providence, and to that has passed, and is likely to happen.

operations. office. This bill was precisely similar to the stage.

the support in my power, and made, in fav- Mr. Van Buren was elected to carry out have we? Nothing but vellow backed Bank, by incorporating Stockholders. been for Col. Benton, who with difficulty My friends, is he not getting through it Since the first of September last we have

and alone" in its support.

mine enemies, I am in good health, ready in power, was in their opinion, rank Fed- long before the lapse of his four years .- will enquire into expenditures, therefore and willing to converse with you, on all eralism in the days of his successor.

the more we swept, the dirtier the stable so to acquit myself, as never to mortify my | A short time since, we had a great strug- judge of him by what he has done, and tive power and patronage in its very worst became, and eventually we found our broom friends. Humble as my pretensions are, 1 gle to know what should be done with sur- not by what he has professed. would not perform its office ; the political have sometimes been placed in high office, plus money in the Treasury. Now the It is true he has professed, at times, to favor of reducing and limiting them by moths and worms had got into it, and had as the associate of some, who have had struggle is to know how to raise enough to belong to the same political party, to which Law.

eaten the splits so badly, that the moment much character among men; many of you keep the government in motion. we found it ten times as full of litter and never suffered by any comparison. My revenue are, the sales of public lands and most odious of all our tariffs, that of 1828. in an election, and that when elected he

one reported by a committee of which I) The late Executive then has had his notes. was a member, while Mr. ADAMS was in will carried into effect by the vote of the office. So far as I knew, it was then ap- American people. They have listened to were to be made glad, by peeping at our proved by the whole political party to his statement, "that the whole value of Benton Yellow Jackets, that were peeping am I, but then he goes for a treasury bank of enlightened men in his own day, and of which I belonged; I therefore gave it all his Administration would be lost, unless through our purses at us; but what now which I think much worse than a National posterity in all time to come.

or of it, what I thought the best speech I his unfinished measures." 'The appointee 'Treasury notes, intended to supply the had ever made in Congress. But alas ! of the late President has been elected to double purpose of a deficit in the Treasury, and patronage. I am for diminishing and done so the more willingly, because I am when we came to take the vote, had it not "finish his unfinished business."

voted for it, of all my old Democratic with a rapidity which you did not antici- authorized the issuing of twice ten millions etrable shield against calumniators and enc- friends, I would have been found "solitary pate? From the height of prosperity, in of Treasury Notes, and why? Because

For this vote and this speech, 1 have auguration, the country was brought to The credit of the United States is good, ces. never been forgiven by those in power. I a state of unexampled embarrassment .-- and we have an express power to borrow was excommunicated; that which was Should he keep on, in his ill-advised course, money : but if we borrow, the public will sound Democracy when Mr. Adams was he will have performed his allotted task, see that a national debt is contracting, and

My political enemies sought to destroy It was a mistake to suppose I ever belonged monied power of the government, in an and if tolerated, extravagant expenditures dent, who holds such doctrine. me; they fancied it an easy task; more of to such a set of changleings. I had been in organized form, to the powers already poss- may be continued without alarm to the their unjust attacks revived energies which carry them out in practice. You know of the people will be near its termination. ped in the bud.

we attempted to sweep, they broke off, and were witnesses of the manner in which our That which we had, is all gone. Our on no one point corresponded with that the great difference between the two men finally, when the second four years ended, official duties were discharged, and I am currency is destroyed, and with it the com- profession. and we come to look into the Augean stable, proud in the belief, that my reputation has merce of the country. Our sources of He is a tariff man and voted for that opinions, which will gain him most votes

filth as it was when we commenced our hope and prayer is, that I may have dis- duties upon importations of goods.

In the Senate we made an effort to pass, ent station, before I am so enfeebled either these sources of revenue are drying up, and Federal Government where the object is money, without any regard to the great and did actually pass, a bill to limit the in body, or mind, as to make it necessary for we are without revenue, to supply actual what he calls national, and actually voted interest of the country; power of the Executive, in removals from the interest of Tennessee to hiss me from wants, and what have we resorted to? To for the erection of toll gates on the Cummaking paper money; to issuing Treasury berland Road.

A short time since we, and our families, sesses any such power within the States. and a circulating medium.

about six months from the day of his in- we needed money, and had it not.

The great interests of the country will be the administration prefer a resort to treas-They did right to excommunicate me .- all sacrificed, and by an addition of the ury notes. They appear to cost nothing,

what sort of a Democrat I am. I claim to Do not deceive yourselves by thinking, Treasury Notes are unconstitutional, ex- belonged to the same party; yet it is true his better than I do those of Mr. Van all appearance they have renewed my life's be a Republiman of the Jefferson school, that the Executive project for uniting the cept used as a means to procure a loan. - we once nominally did. He came into it, Buren, and because should he be elected, such an one as my God and my education purse with the sword is to be abandoned. Bills of credit cannot be issued as a curren- and gave his support at rather a late day, I expect much benefit to the country; but have made me. Modern Democrats are a No such thing. It will be renewed again cy, by either Federal or State authority. when possibly he believed he would suc- not all I would expect by electing a candiand altho' the two last sessions of Congress different sect entirely. They are made at and again, so long as the most distant hope If tolerated we will soon have an extrava- ceed whether he joined us or not. were among the most laborious I have ever any time the Federal Executive needs them. of success continues. The present Exec- gant government, and a depreciated paper served, I have no want of health to plead, He makes a modern Democrat out of an utive knows full well he has no distinctive currency. Whenever an amount of Treas- He did not come into office upon any char- Be it therefore remembered, that if I for any deficiency you may find in the per- old Federalist, or any other worse material. character of his own. That he must con- ury Notes is issued, as a currency, beyond acter of his own, & no man is fit for the sta- sustain Mr. Clay, neither he nor his friends You and I both know some that not many form to the will and wish of those who the duties and sales of Public Lands, they tion he now occupies unles he attains it upon are to believe for a moment that I surrenyears since were made out of anti-War placed him in the present high station .- must and will depreciate, and the mass of the strength of his own principles, and der any one of my political principles .-Federalists, so rank, that during the late He knows the means by which he acquir- the people are to be the sufferers. Against these issues I have raised my of political misletoe, having no root of his should I still be in the Senate, if he were ing them in the tan-vats, on account of their Remember that the miserable Lizard can voice, and recorded my votes, and shall own, adhering to and supported by, the elected, and attempted to carry out any capable only of saying, yes or nay, to the Tory sentiments. The process is a very reach the pinnaele of the same spire, on continue to do so. different questions presented to the Senate simple one; the President has a political which the Eagle proudly perches himself; You are ready to ask what is a remedy must as infallibly perish whenever that he would find, in me, the same opposition jar ready filled with a yellow metal, and by but the process by which he reaches it, is for the evils under which the country la- trunk ceases to nourish him, as the tuft on I have ever manifested. The labors of Congress, both at the call- rubbing well the candidate for Democracy, very different. The latter trusting to his bours? I tell you plainly The remedy yonder oak, whenever that oak shall have In voting in elections, as in the discharge ed, and regular session, have been arduous; with this metal, his views and principles native strength and his own good wings, must be found in a firm and manly exercise decayed and fallen. and although but few laws of a general na- are entirely changed, and he immediately fearlessly soars aloft and proudly perches of the elective Franchise. Vote for no becomes a fit communicant of this modern himself on the summit, in view of all be- man, who will not firmly and fearlessly from inattention to the great interests of church. Away with such Democrats, they holders. While the other, degraded reptile, exert himself to prevent those now in powthe Country. There was a continued cannot and will not long deceive the people. stealthily and cautiously creeps up, cling- er from accomplishing the purposes they struggle between the Executive and Ere long it will be found by all, that while ing to, and ascending, that side of the col- have in view, and when the time arrives, let The first wishing to obtain this sect have Democracy on their lips, at umn, which will best screen him from obser- us exert ourselves to displace the present ing the example of throwing away my continued confidence and good opinion; I vation, until he reaches the pinnacle, and chief Magistrate. For what did you and I toil and labor to then styly peeps over, ready to shrink back I may be asked, who will you put in his select me, nor the man of my choice. It you have given me your attenuon. Had I to provide as to have them safely kept, and might bring back the practice of the gov- Do you ask what then is to be done, and will you go against a man of your own compare the principles and character of two years ago, I first addressed my coun-

form and ramifications. Mr. Clay is in

I have ever adhered; but his practice has In a few words I must state, that I thinkis, that Mr. Van Buren will profess any

I am against all tariffs for protection merely. will practice on whatever principles will cretion enough to surrender even my pres- While the currency is deranged, both He is for internal improvements by the give to himself and his partizans the most That Mr. Clay is a bold, ambitious, frank and talented man. That if in office

> government as to make for himself the re-He is against a National Bank, and so putation of a great man, in the estimation

limiting them.

He is in favor of the Chief Magistrate, Ilis third candidate for the Presidency in office selecting his successor, and using furnished the only argument, which enabled the Chief Magistrate to transfer the Southall his influence to have him elected.

I think such a practice is calculated to ern States to his candidate. For all this I convert our Republic into a Monarchy, and care not. I had no claims on Mr. Clay .-therefore believe no man ought to be Presi- On several great questions we had ever disagreed and still do. Should I support

It is useless now to pursue this contrast him in the coming contest, it will not be life was left, than they, or I, supposed; earnest in my professions, and wished to essed by the Federal Executive, the liberty public. This contrivance ought to be nip- any further. You will readily perceive it because I have changed or intended to is an entire mistake to suppose we ever change my principle; but because 1 like

I deny that the Federal Government pos- he would be ambitious so to administer the

I have thus frankly stated to you my He is for increasing Executive power opinions in relation to these men. I, have under no obligations to either, nor have

He is in favor of the Federal Executive, I any thing to hope from them. and officers under him using their power It has been the fashion with you, and to influence public opinion in Elections .- with me, to endeavor to put down and keep I am decidedly opposed to any such practi- down Mr. Clay in time past. In turn he has helped to put and keep me down .---

lease for some ten, or twenty, years.

- I am not only here, but in good health; formance of my official duties.

1 am grateful to Providence, and proud before you, in the belief, that I have not been, that simple automaton, which, by the official organ, I was represented to be, for decision.

ture have been passed, yet it has not been Congres. an unlimited, discretionary, power and heart they are tyrants and despots. control, over the monies belonging to the public. To the opposition in the House public money. Executive.

reduced, and limited by law;

mate owners : swept and cleansed.

war the young men had thoughts of soak- ed it, and must act out his part.

public; the latter anxiously endeavoring so displace Mr. Adams? It was that we when he finds himself discovered. secured, in such manner, as to make them ernment to sound Jeffersonian principles; when a political lizard has taken possess- principles?

due form, added to the other powers of the believed my humble name ought to be pre- to that level which it is the interest of Two years and more are to elapse before the sented to the people as a candidate for the mankind he should occupy.

Shortly after I entered your service in high station he filled. Some in this as-

We contended that the powers of the I should be rendered odious to society. _ said, by one of our most distinguished men, the same opinion of him which I now do. Executive were too great, and ought to be This threat answered a purpose that the "that whenever our government became persuasion of friends could not. Despotic "a party machine, the liberty of the country That the expenditures of the government power never has governed and never shall were extravagant, and ought to be reduced; govern me. My name was given to the "ment could by law protect men against That it was a crime in the President, or public, and should have been, if the act murder, but not against suicide." There Magistrate. any officer under him, to use his official had lost me the good opinion of every po- is great force in the remark, yet I hope it station, to influence the people in elections; litical friend I had upon earth, and might is not true. There is, however, but one That all monies which came into the almost add if it had even endangered the remedy in either case. Take from the individual the razor with which he is about Treasury, beyond those which were ne- good opinion of my wife and children .--cessary to defray the economical expenses The result is known to us all. The Ad- to cut his throat, and he is, for the present, of the government, ought to be returned to ministration did its worst. Its thousand safe against suicide. In the same way, the people, who were the true and legiti- presses were opened upon me and my when you find those in possession of Exfriends, and here I am, in better health, ecutive power using it, as the machine of

And we solemnly pledged ourselves in and I think entitled to more character than political suicide, take away the means of face of the civilized world, that if we could when they commenced upon me. Still, let mischief, and you prevent political suicide. obtain place and power, retrenchment and no man scorn the power of the press. To Take away from them their offices, and reform should be the order of the day .-- withstand its influence is a perilous effort. place them in hands more worthy, and That the Augean stable should be throughly I have made the experiment, and now as- the Republic may yet be saved. sure you that I should feel less risk in to-

venting the monied power, from being, in had expired, some of my political friends steadily switching him, until he descends put in the place of the present incumbent. these two gentlemen.

election. Previous to that time every man tive tariff, and voted for that of 1828.

It is useless to deny the fact, it is undenia- whose name has been mentioned as a the Senate, the great controversy commen- semblage well know I remonstrated against bly true, that notwithstanding all the prom- probable candidate, may be removed from ced, which ended in ousting the then in- this use of my name, and foretold with my ises, professions and pledges, of the late the stage of action, or matters may be cumbent, and placing the late Chief Magis- limited capacity and humble pretensions no Administration, the Executive branch of disclosed in relation to them, which may of 1832 which settles the question to the her own principles. Remain too honest trate in the Executive Chair. The princi- hope of success ought to be entertained. the government has become a piece of change entirely our opinions of their charac- satisfaction of the country at large, & which to be purchased, too well informed to be ples for which you and 1 contended, and They thought differently, I did not, and mere party machinery, operating in all ter & qualifications. There is only one thing he believes ought not to be disturbed. successfully maintained, ought never to be would not yield my assent until informed elections, both State and Federal. Some on this subject upon which my mind is at forgotten, and cannot be too often recurred that the Federal Executive had threatened few years since, on the centenary birth-day rest, and that is, that for the present incumthat if I did permit the use of my name, of Gen. Washington, it was beautifully bent I will never vote, while I entertain

> I have now the same politics, and the same political objects to accomplish, which "could not be preserved ; that the govern- I had in 1828, when you and I successfully exerted ourselves to elect the late Chief

> > Towards the accomplishment of these objects we have made no progress whatever. We have been deceived and disappointed, and in my opinion the present incumbent has been the chief instrument, in effecting this deception and disappointment. To continue him longer in office local. would therefore be giving up all wish for those improvements in our public affairs, which I believe the interest of the country pressingly require.

man, not now thought of as a candidate, hold- them at pleasure, by calling the objects well known vagabond, who was brought be-The late Administration came in on the Emblematic of what we intended to ac- morrow shouldering my musket and knap- question of reform and a retrenchment of ing political opinions similar to my own local.

be the opposing candidate, what ought I todo? cannot get a candidate to vote for, who I answer I ought to exercise my right of comes up to my political standard, to select

suffrage, so as most to promote the public that one who comes nearest to it. welfare. I am entirely opposed to follow- Fellow-citizens: I thank you for your vote, becaue the community will neither thank you for the patient manner in which place? Is he not one of your original party, is my duty deliberately and impartially to the voice now, which I had, when fortythose, between whom the choice is to be trymen on youder hill, [pointing to the applicable, at all times, to the wants of the -to an economical expenditure of the ion of the station which ought alone to be In all sincerity I will answer these ques- made, and vote according to my best judg- [Court-House,] you would have been enoccupied by the Eagle? My answer is tions. In the first place then I say, I do ment. Permit me then for a few moments abled to hear me without huddling togethof Representatives the credit is due, of pre- Before the second term of his successor ready. Through the ballot boxes, keep not know who we ought to endeavor to to draw your attention to a contrast between er in so small a compass; but your kind-

Mr. Clay is also in favor of a protective President, to be proposed as one nearest to my heart :--tariff, but did not vote for that of 1828 .-He is the author of the compromise act

Mr. Clay thinks the Federal Govern- In every struggle between parties, may her ment has the power to make Internal Im- sons rally, as a body guard, to protect the provements within the States, but ought Constitution.

not to exercise the power, except upon an object of general or national utility, and that now, as the States have taken up the his constituents of Orange to stay at home." business of internal improvements, the Federal Government ought not to meddle with it, but rather aid the States with in consequence of the informality of one of means, by distributing, when our funds the returns, was legally elected; and even will permit us, the proceeds of our Public after waiving this objection, he was left but Lands.

ernment can and ought to make Internal Chapel Hill, under a misapprehension of Improvements when the object is national: the law; because the voters had not resided but has no such power where the object is twelve months in the county, though they

This opinion I think more exceptionable paid their taxes, and were never out of the than that of Mr. Clay, because under it, State.-Hillsborough Recorder. the President has a discretionary power to

make improvements where he pleases, by Before the time of election arrives some calling the objects national, and refusing Knickerbocker relates a good anecdote of a

date, with whom I accorded in opinion, To him I have still another objection .- upon all great questions.

character. He is nothing but a mere tuft Far otherwise; I will retain them all, and limb of a distinct trunk altogether, and principle in which I have disagreed with him,

of every other duty to society, it is my

The question then recurs should Mr. Clay business to do all the good I can, and if I

Mr. Van Buren is in favor of a protec- I ask you to join me in the sentiment, which I will now read, and pass to your

> " Tennesser."-May she ever adhere to mislead, and too unvielding to be subdued.

"WILLIE P. MANGUM has been instructed by

The truth is, that WILLIE P. MANGUM, six votes behind. It appears farther, that Mr. Van Buren thinks the Federal Gov- five legal votes for him were rejected at were native born citizens, had regularly

> Frhat constitutes a Vagrant?-The fore a magistrate as a common vagrant :

di.	Employment of ing political opinions similar to my own local.	fore a magistrate as a common vagrant:	
	Emblematic of what we intended to ac- complish, we chose for our motto the sack, and marching to the swamps of Flori- complish, we chose for our motto the back, and marching to the swamps of Flori- complish. What retrench- complish, we chose for our motto the complish, we chose for our motto the complish. We chose for our motto the compliant to my own compliant to my own may be brought before the public with a compliant to my own may be brought before the public with a charter a National Bank and that we ought	"Having suddenly harpooned a good idea,	
	tomplish, we chose for our motto the sack, and marching to the swamps of Flori- broom, not one of the common material, but da, for a six month's compaingn, against corrected? Not one! What retrench- broom, not one of the common material, but da, for a six month's compaingn, against corrected? Not one! What retrench- corrected? Not one! What retrench- event he should have my cordial support.	the pulled from a capacious pocket of his	
18	stooin, not one of the common material, but us, for a six month's companien, against corrected : Those event he should have my cordial support. to evertise it.	tattered coat a loaf of bread, and half of a	
574	the Seminoles, than in encountering such in- ment has taken place? None. Abuses event he should have my cordial support. In exercise R.	dried codfish, and holding them up, with a	
2		triumphant look and gesture, to the magis-	
	nons of wood the most tough, strong and from all the presses which an American nave been increased.	trate, exclaimed: "You don't ketch him	
1.		trate, exclamed: "Tou uon t ketten min	
1.4	most brittle and worthless. Lecutive has the power to oring into ac- was expending from twelve to thirteen mil- in it, either directly, and to dangerous opinion.	that way! I'm no wagrant. An't them	
55,	Conciliare per vear and now we are no one of mose spoken of as canuldates one great objection to most perturbate	wisible means o support, I should like to	
ru-	ions, the sovereign people, thro' the nessee, were my shield. The poisoned expending from unity investigation and expending from unity interview of the poisoned expending from unity of the poisoned expending from u		
4	allot-box, placed our political friends in arrows of my enemies have fallen harmless per annum.		
2.	and transfer and the set and t	Care of an American Mother A lady	
m.	a renewal of our pledges we commenced and your firmness has given a brilliancy to that is all wrong? Can the babble of I have however reflected on this subject, united with Executive patronage wou		
ob-		consult him about its precious health	
1	believed we were making some bood man bessee of which we may all be provid Partizane may sing Democracy, until am free to state, that from present indica- frames of the round	Among other things she enquired if hadid	
070	The stand and th	d not think the springs would be useful -	
e	within the States, by mere Federal power, sult, Let none suppose I am either dis-	" " Certainly, mailam," replied the doctor	
otu	by vetoing the Maysville Road Bill, the appointed or mortified. Still more, all taught two things, and that speedily. We and that he he will be opposed by some might not take place: but in case of a Tree	4- as he looked at the child, "Those not the	
rif	by vetoing the Maysville Road Bill, the appointed or mortified. Still more, all taught two things, and that speedily. We and that he he will be opposed by some might not take place: but in case of a Tree must have a sound currency, and the gov-one, only, of the old opposition. Very ury Bank the Union is certain, and even must have a sound currency, and the gov-one, only. of the old opposition. Very thing is in due form of Low out into the sound currency into the sound currency.	y least besitation in recommending the apringe	
fran		The concer will grow a way of it has	
rom	to te-charter the Bank of the United States; he when the second four years of our term fice whatever. If I ever had any aspiration for the less money. the two the but when the second four years of our term fice whatever. If I ever had any aspiration for the less money. the two the but when the second four years of our term fice whatever. If I ever had any aspiration for the less money. the two the but when the second four years of our term fice whatever. If I ever had any aspiration four years of the President.	better." "You teally think it would be	
who	but when the second four years of our term fice whatever. If I ever had any aspiration There is a constant press to increase of- asked myself the question what course I power of the President.	better. I be done think it woning the	
UNC	^{commenced} , then commenced also a con- for high office, time has put an end to fices, and to increase salaries. Can any ought to pursue?	s good for the dear paing don't your -	
ons	¹⁵ ^{koversy} , upon the question, who should them. I am not so old yet, as to have the friend of the Administration put his finger For Mr. Van Buren I have already said Mr. Clay greatly preferable to Mr. V	n Upon my word it is the pest thing t	Ň.
1	Childish belief, that my vigor of body and hoos any message, specifying the onice to it were call of never with yore in the parados i burble, out the contrast organ nov we we	p know of. " ww hat spring would you re-	
	"Or one I kept on, endeavoring to ac- mind are to last always. In all the stations be abolished or the salary to be decreased? the course pursued for the last few years [here.	commend, doctor . Any whit has made	
	" ^{omplish} the task we had undertaken, but I have yet occupied I have been enabled, Yet they prate of Democracy. My motio is "not words but deeds." I Mr. Van Buren is in favor of the Exec	a-1 am, where you can get a pienty of soap,"	