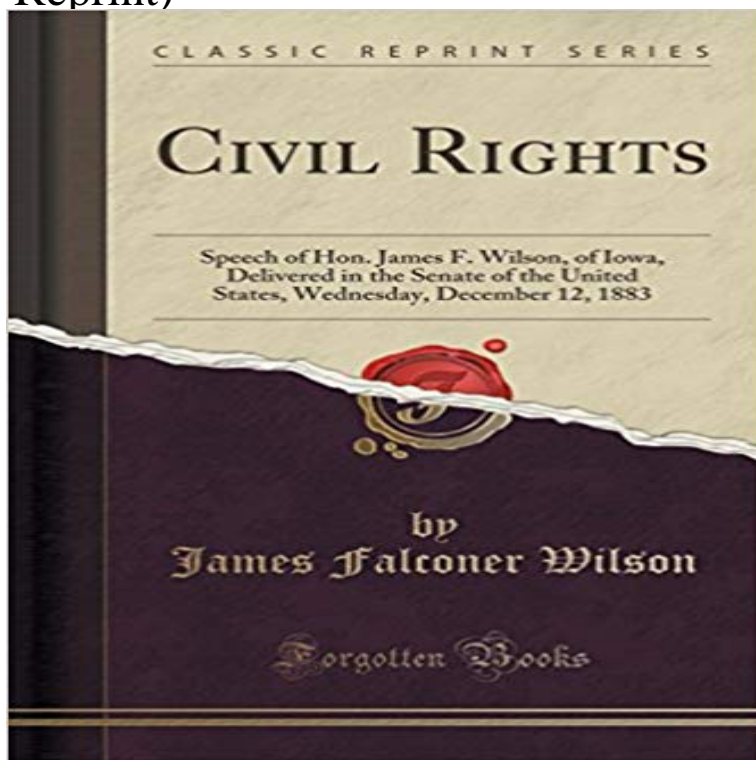


Civil Rights: Speech of Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Delivered in the Senate of the United States, Wednesday, December 12, 1883 (Classic Reprint)



Excerpt from Civil Rights: Speech of Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Delivered in the Senate of the United States, Wednesday, December 12, 1883

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. This general declaration of doctrine harmonizes with the reciprocal character of allegiance and protection. And it was because of this that the framers of our Constitution projected that definite and comprehensive declaration of purpose formulated in the preamble to that instrument in the words: We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America. These ends could not be wholly attained except through the co-operative observance of the reciprocal obligations of allegiance and protection. We did not need the hard lessons and awful experience which came to this nation to affirm the correctness of the principle here stated. The broken columns of other nations were evidences sufficient had we but heeded them; for no people has continuously enjoyed the ends of government as enumerated in the preamble to our Constitution without the

co-operation of allegiance and protection. Nor will it ever be otherwise. Nor can this co-operation ever be had by mere declaration of right theories concerning it. It needs the solid food of tact accomplished to assure its healthful action and fix its best results. Hearty allegiance brings peace, security, and power to a government. Effective protection gives contentment, industry, and prosperity to the people. When these conditions coexist the supreme end of government is reached; but when they do not, then we have that other result described by Dr. Lieber in his masterly work on political ethics when he says: Where men, of whatsoever condition rulers or ruled, those that toil or those that enjoy, individually, by entire classes, or as nations claim, maintain, or establish rights, without acknowledging corresponding and parallel obligations, there is oppression, lawlessness, and disorder; and the very ground on which the idea of all right forever rests the ground of mutuality or reciprocity, whether considered in the light of ethics or of natural law must sink from under it. The obligation of allegiance in its extremest action holds both the life and property of the citizen subordinate to the necessities of the Government. If the public enemy threatens the Government the obligation of allegiance may command the presence of the citizen in the Army. The price of obedience may be his life. If he by private act should disturb the order of society his life may be the forfeit, and the taxing power of the Government may consume his property. The obligation covers the service, duty, and possessions of whatsoever character they may be, of the citizen. There is no limit but that of necessity. And who can say that this is not limitless? At least will all admit that within the organized powers, including both those which are expressed and those that are implied, nothing is exempt from the obligation of allegiance. On the other hand, standing as a perpetual, alert, sleepless presence, is the obligation of protect.

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Liberties and Chapter 5 Civil Rights cover the conflicts and Congress (Chapter 12 Congress), the presidency (Chapter 13 The Action, American Political Science Review 55 (December 1961): 810. .. [3] This version comes from Richard F. Fenno Jr., The United States Senate: A Bicameral. **Co-op City Times 02/26/11 - Issuu** May not be reprinted or used online without permission. Send requests to permission@. Sunapees Mary Grzanna (12) passes over the defense of **Political Parties - Saylor Academy** Reuel Williams, maternal aunt U.S. Senator), the brides maternal aurit . Years later the Chief Justice was to say in a speech at Bowdoin Col- lege: It 12 Melville Weston Fuller Melville and Henry sledded and fished and played by James F. Wilson, formerly a repre- sentative and later United States senator from Iowa. **Classic Works of Apologetics - Americas Christian Heritage** Therefore, when endeavoring to understand the history of the United States, it is The senate and the political organs of Rome had disappeared, and the Civil War, A View of the Constitution, written by Judge William Rawle, states, The Speech in The Illinois State Journal of December 12, 1859, in Leavenworth city **Rights of colored men to suffrage, citizenship and trial by jury** SENATE. MONDAY, MAY 6, 1963. The Senate met at 12 oclock meridian, . State of Iowa to the Committee on the .. f erred. The bill American Government and Politics in the - Saylor Academy American history / edited by Walter Rucker and James Nathaniel Upton .. 12. Excerpts from the Transcripts of Bee Publishing Company v. State of from the Draft Report of the 1898 Wilmington Race Riot Commission, December 2005 U.S. Senate passes the Unsolved Civil Rights Crimes Act (known as the Till Bill),. SENATE - US Government Publishing Office Chapter 4 Civil Liberties and Chapter 5 Civil Rights cover the conflicts and (Chapter 12 Congress), the presidency (Chapter 13 The Presidency), the .. a congressional hearing, or presidential speechon which to hang the story. [3] This version comes from Richard F. Fenno Jr., The United States Senate: A Civil Rights: Speech of Hon. James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Delivered in 12.1 The Largest Anti-Communism Rally in Americas History . anticommunism on the Civil Rights agenda: Mary L. Dudziak, Cold War Civil .. James Alfred Aho, The Politics f Righteousness: Idaho Christian Crusade collaborators Elton Wilson Bushby: Senator for Tasmania: First Speech, Wednesday, Dec. Guide to the Archival Collections - Missouri History Museum tem it replaced: the Articles of Confederation, the United States first written .. [12]. Once the Constitution was drafted, Madison helped write and This amendment provides the basis for civil rights, and further .. This version comes from Richard F. Fenno Jr., The United States Senate: A Bicameral. The News Source of New Hampshires Upper Valley Valley News James Falconer Jefferson Jim Wilson (October 19, 1828 April 22, 1895) was a lawyer, Republican U.S. Congressman from Iowas 1st congressional district during the American Civil War, and a two-term U.S. Senator from Iowa. He was a pioneer in the advancement of federal protection for civil rights. President Benjamin Harrison instead picked Michigan judge Henry Billings ON THE EDGE OF FREEDOM: THE FUGITIVE SLAVE ISSUE IN I ask Massachusetts to support us in this campaign, not because it Middleborough at 12:30 to speak before a crowd estimated at 2,000. Following the speech, the train left for Boston amidst cheers as Taft waved a flag. . to Roosevelts 107, La Follettes 41, Iowa Senator Cummins 17 and Hughes 2. New Content Added to HeinOnline May 2015 Delivered at the Second Baptist-Church in Boston, upon the last annual thanksgiving, Dec. 3d, 1772. Dedicated to the Right Honourable the Earl of Dartmouth.