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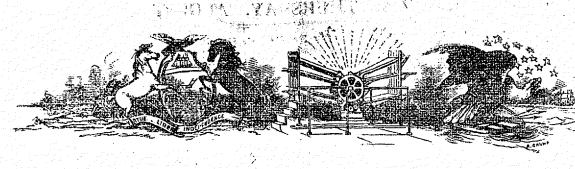
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DEBECUA A. ERWIN, Assignee, vs.



PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1861.

Lukewarm Loyalty.

alone thus protected the Seeessionists of Ten-nessee and the Southern interior, but has suf-fered the mustering of her own citizens as re-

cruits for the rebel ranks; discouraging the friends of Union, while smiling at the minions

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lesiened to the hounds and bolster, (the bolster to be four feet five inches long, five inches wide, and three and a half inches deep) with four helf-inch bolts.

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On Tuesday we noticed, with a striking extract on the death of tried and pure patriots, more especially referring to the late Senator Douglas, the eloquent and argumentative Fourth-of July address delivered by G. D. Ward, Esq., of Towards, Bradford county, at Smithfield, in the same part of the country. We now take leave, though this thoughtful pration was not intended for publication, to nake some further extracts. After a very clear and graphic picture o the height of prosperity which had been attained by our country prior to the commencement of the present unnatural rebellion, the address concludes with the following forcible summary of the evils which would result from destroying the existing organization. We that of any other parties of the world, let us, one earnestly commend it to the perusal of all who and all, without reservation or restraint, re-scho are yet healtating in their loyalty to the from our inmost hearts that noble sentiment of the present Government, and the noble efforts it immortal Jackson, attered to the same man and is making to maintain the integrity of the under very similar circumstances: "Our Union BERVED, even if it involve anow, as it involved in

Union: I have thus endeavored to exhibit the sources of the national prosperity, in which wis rioted, as it were, only a few months sinks, as consisting in the freedom of our country; the industry and in-telligence of our people; our limitless resources, and our manifest advantages of commercial intercourse with a divided and warring world. But there is yet another element of our happiness and prosperity as a nation, which is far more potent han all these : it is the advantage or encouragement afforded by the idea of strength and perma nence, resulting from a steadfast union of these powerful States, under an adequate and stable Government. To this, and the virtue of our people, under the bloshing of Heaven, are we more indebted than to every other circumstance or rela-tion. Take from us all else beside; steep us in poverty to the very lips; let our soil be made barren, and our thy be perpetually overcast; ripple all the wings of our wide spread commerce and crowd our borders with an armed foe; still united and virtuous, we might laugh the world to

Support the Union.

But, on the contrary, break the bonds of our glo-the country, and not by its labor. There is rlous political fabric in twain, and all our proud no sophism in this; for though wealth is often rious pointies; tabric in twain, and all our proud privileges and distinctions as a nation will perial acquired by labor, those; gonerally speaking; beneath the rains! Let the Theorem the less and ALL. Who enjoy the most wealth perform the less than the perform the less than the perform the less than the performance of the performance beneath its ruins! Let the Union be lost, and ALL is host! Industry would then lose its incentive, and stand appalled; our commercial marine would moulder and decay at our desolate wharves; the busy hair of the shuttle would subside in our factories; the fires in our forges and furnaces would pale, and many a plough be stayed in its furrow. Poverty and famine would stalk abroad throughout the land; and violence and orime would dog
their footsteps. Then, to fill up the measure of
our country's wretchedness, war, civil wan—
the most sanguine and brutal under Heaven,
would be let loss, its tiger-tooth dripping with the best blood of our citizens. The smoke of destruction would hang over our cities as over the december of that money can procure, for carrying on their characteristics of the past, and the wild shouts of ip from our depopulated valleys! When all these secumplated herrors terminated, it would naturally, if not inevitably, be in the sad sullenness of lespotism, in the silent darkness of slavery, under some daring military despot, whom, perhaps, der some daring military despot, whom, perhaps, an army of our own sons and brothers had placed in dominion over the ruins of the Republic! The clank of fetters would ring where we were wont to hear the glad songs of freedom, and the darkest and most loathsome shade of infamy would brood over the land of Washington.

This gloomy ploture of disunion and its fatal This gloomy ploture of disunion and its fatal fruits, my friends, is not the exhalement of an ex-

to Heaven it were such, and only such. But no:
they are simply the scenes, in their full maturity,
which are now beginning to break upon our view
in several of the Southern States of this Union.
Each morning's gleaming sunlight brings now. velations of these dark and dreadfal shadows, rising up, ene after, another, in grim and ghastly of the means of earning their daily bread; and array. Every breeze from the South comes to us laden with the din of arms and the clangor of battle; of harriz between brothers of the same goodly heritage left by patriotic fathers; of earriz waged even on the giddy braghts of our mathors? There will and the children, pays four, and to be the free mankers of the same month, with a wife and ten children, pays four, and to be the true answer to this question, fear leastly and frankly. This is no time for anything but bold, honest words and works. I reply, then, these impedding horrors are the mingled ground on which kenneys of federal vincing and sharing the same goodly heritage left by patriotic fathers; of earriz waged even on the gridly braghts of our nation? And why is this? I will give, what I apprehance to the same, their taxes would be equal.

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little swarthy, swampy Louislana, even if backed ; by a dozen cotton-lined, fifth-rate slaveholding | For The Press. States, will ever be allowed to hold the look and key to one of the largest and longest rivers in the world, letting in and out whoever she or her cotton coadjutors may fancy, and upon such terms? The idea is as proposterous as the one for a time entertained by a sectional dislomatist, who actually talked of yielding the joint right of navigating this world-way of commerce to a foreign Power, in consideration of a codfish annuity, deliverable in the Atlantic, or on the shallows of Newfound-

Who would sover Freedem's shrine Who would draw the invidious line? Though by birth one spot bo mine,

Dear is all the rost:

Dear to me the South's fair land, some instances, those of slaves, and, in other, those of freemen. Add to this that the breeding of slaves, as a business, employs a large Dear the Central mountain band, Dear New England's rocky strand,
Dear the prairied West.
Pivide this niorious country! Reason forbids part of their capital, and the fact that their population contained some of the most viru-lent advocates of the treasonable councils of the iden; Nature has rendered it impossible; re-Davis, Toombs, and Yancey, and it will not ligion interposes; and patriotism sternly condemns be difficult to account for the oscillation bethe effort No, fellow citizens—a thousand times NO! should be our response On this proud and that characterized the councils of the Border memorable day of cur national birth, blest with: States. all that is requisite to the happiness of a free peo North regarding those States were not ground-less: Maryland and Missouri were not safe to ple, with a destiny in our reach more brilliant than the Union until the traitors within their borders were awed by the presence of a military force sufficient, if necessary, to destroy them. Virginia has proclaimed herself out of the

times of old, (when our fathers secured the right to form it), a baptism of blood or a martyrdom of By our alters, pure and frac, By our Law's deep rected tree, By the past's dread memory, By our Washington! By our washington!
By our common parent tongs of ways.
By our hopes, bright, buoyant, young,
By the tie of country strong,
We will still be ONE! Tariffs and Taxation.

[For The Press.]
To THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS—Sir On thorities at Washington is, however, exceptional and, hence, objectionable. When the Government desired to move troops, Delaware, Maryland, and Missouri were not sufferof the most important elements required for the suppression of the present unnatural re-bellion against the Constitution and laws of the country is an abundant supply of money, and, to secure this independent of all extra. ed to resist their onward march. Kentucky, the home of Breckinridge, was allowed to do so. Evidently oblivious of the old truth, that neous assistance, should be the first object of so. Evidently oblivious of the old truth, that an open enemy is more easily dealt with than a lukewarm friend, and that a man cannot serve two masters, Kentucky has, to this day, been permitted to forbid the passage of the Union forces over the Ohio. She has not allone thus protected the Secondariate of the Secondaria of the The heavy debt already contracted and that which will be incurred, in suppressing this rebellion, must be paid by the wealth of labor, and, conversely, those who labor the most have the least wealth.

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The labor of our country will be fully represented by the brave and hardy sons of The labor of our country will be fully represented by the brave and hardy some of the Federal prolibition of mails and suppresented by the brave and hardy some of the Federal prolibition of mails and suppresented to exterminate this hydra of treason, suffering all things and enduring all things. questioned whether the "thirty pieces of silver," for which the Louisville merchants seem willing to betray their country and to sell their liberties, are not the grand temptation to these wholesale infractions of law, going far to weaken the Government where it should, of represented in furnishing these self-sacrificing necessity, be powerful. Be it from a senseless lear of irritating the affected "thin-skinnedness" of "anti-coercion" politicians, ignorant of the real state of operations; and the first and most important should be adopted for this purpose, so as to bear justly on every citizen, and that each shall pay his fair proportion, and no more.

This object cannot, be attained by any tariff ight of consideration is the measures affairs, in Kentucky, or the belief th Louisville merchants, after having pleased the Confederates to the extent of their treasure, will be centent to return with their State to This object cannot be attained by any tariff the bosom of their forgiving mother, the that may be devised; for the revenues from Union, the Administration have permitted this

be ordered. It is absolutely necessary that an entire failure. In failing to obtain a reve, nue in this manner, however, a serious injury the line between East and Middle Tennessee. and between Kentucky and the rebellious portions of Tennessee, be guarded by an invinci-ble military police.

self-respect, propose terms of pacification, when it is denounced as having the desire to stablish a military dictatorship, and the Pre-At the beginning of our present troubles (wille, in Congress, the Government was being opposed by the Southern faction, and before the present Southern leaders had openly taken the steps which were to prove them the perjurers and thieves, par excellence, of the age) the probable course of the so-call-ed Border States formed the subject of much conjecture and many fears.

The geographical position of these States is such that a victorious North, or vindictive South, if opposed to them, could inflict great injury. Their interests seemed to be divided. Largely agricultural, their productions are, in

ween love of the South and fear of the North The sequel proved that the fears of the Union, and is now arrayed in arms against the In all these States there has been an apparent above board dealing with the issues now before the nation, which ought to shame the double dealing of Kentneky, evidently glory-ing in the ambiguous and anomalous position her Secession Governer is endeavoring to maintain. When President Lincoln issued his Erst requisition for troops, the Governors of the Border States severally returned replies, in some cases impertinent, in all unsatisfac tory. They evidently desired to be in and out of the Union at the same time, and, in this, Magoffin stands no worse than the others:

The treatment he has received from the au-

Engineer has been made to the entire satisfaction of both committees—the former, in a resolution to Councils, so expressed themselves. With a single exception, he has now the entire approbation of the present committee. We will merely glance at the Chief Engi neer's administration. In the three years ending in 1860, he has increased the receipts nearly half a million of dollars. He has diminished the expenses every year since he has been an incumbent. The cost of pumping water in 1860 was \$7.615 less than 1869, and the sin 1869, and the sin 1869, and the sin 1868, and the sin and \$32,000 less than in 1858, giving him credit for the increased amount pumped. He has reduced the cost of laying pipe, which was, under the former administration, 61½ cents per foot to 28½ cents per foot, and saved. in the last six months of 1858, \$34,878. The

Broad street main pays over twenty per cent. on the cost the past year, and the Corinthianavenue basin and mill-house and machinery will make even a larger return, and which we can demonstrate beyond a doubt.

All that we can learn from New York is that she keeps her supply above her demand, while our city permits the demand to be ahead of her supply, and I regret to add it is character? It proves beyond a doubt his thorough capacity, his unimpachable integrity, and proving beyond a question his high qualifications for the position he occupies, and the entire security the city has in his skill and ability for extending our works. His eminent practicability, his untiring industry, and his great energy, makes him the man for

the duties the city now requires, and his foregoing record gives every reason for the most implicit confidence in his future administra-The Division of Virginia. The following bill is before the Virginia State Convention at Wheeling:

TWO CENTA FOREIGN NEWS.

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which the prize really belongs on this occasion, to be applied for the encouragement of letters in any way it may think proper. An Engineer correspondent denies that any clergyman of the Established Church has identified himself with the revival movement in that neighborhood.

Dornood.

Tan only countries between which and the United Kingdom treaties are now in force for the mutual surrouder of criminals, fugitive from justice, are France and the United States of America, and the Uni ica, and that in all other countries the sasistance the authorisies can only be asked for as a maiter, oburteey between two friendly States. of courtest between two friendly States.

MRS. KEY Brown - The series of "readings" with which this lady has entertained and in structed the London public within the last few weeks has reached its tormination. Coming here from America as a complete stranger, are has succoded in establishing a reputation; and each successive "reading" was attended by an increased audience—London Times. audience — London Times.

An abstract of the consult of Iteland, for 1851, has just been published. From this, we learn that the total population of that country, on the 5th of April, amounted to 5,764,543, distributed almost equally as to sex, or 2804,961 males, and 295,952 (females). Thus, shows an absolute de ordere of 787,842 compared with the census of 1851, or a decline of 12 per cent. Just of the census of 1851, or a decline of 12 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the been 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has taken place in Marster, which is as the bear 2,410,581, or about 36 per cent. The largest decrease has the bear 2,410,581, or a

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SPAIN MADRID, Tuesday.—The Queen received yesterday the ambassadors of England and America, and afterwards left for bantander.

In consequence of the recent revolutionary movements in Spain, a stricter watch is to be kept over the press in that country. 'Sr Posada Herrera has issued a circular to the Governors of provinces, commencing, "The most efficacions instrument of the revolutionary propaganda is the printing press," and origining than to apply vigilantly the raticing law on the subject. No writing treating directly or infiltrectly or religion will be allowed to efficient without the previous authorization of the directly or analtectly of religion with the interest of the discussion of the discussion. The Governors are also to suspect all public societies, whether their estensible object be learning or trade, whether among employers or workmen, and to deal with them socordingly.

been 2,410,581, or about 36 percent. The largost doorcase has taked place in Munster, which is as high as 19 per cent. and the lowest in Uister, which is 5 percent. The decrease is greatest in the cities of Kilkenny and Calway, and the counties of Tipperary, Wexford, Month, Kilkenny, King's county, Clarck Waterlord, and Cork. The only localities in which an indresse has cocurred are Dublin county, Carrick forgus, and Reliast. In the latter the increase emonats to nearly 19 per cent. on the census of 1851. The Commissioners attribute the decrease objects to meanly 19 per cent. on the census of 1851. The Commissioners attribute the decrease chiefly to emigration and the effects of the famine, which extended over the first treas of the decade included in the present census. The Religious Table now, for the first trea, appears in the Irist census. The general result is that the Roman Catholics approach four and a half millions, while all other persuations number 1,273,980.

Unstankabus Inos Suirs A handsome from steamship, constructed upon a novel but simple plan, which the patentee affirms renders entire submersion impossible, whatever accidents or damage may be fall ber, was lately lumnched from theyard of Mr. hungley, at Deption green London. She is divided into compartments by transverse from bulk heigh, put; iniaddition to this precaution; which the experience of the Commagna and some other lord all safeguard ander all commentations which the experience of this farguard of this services should in three distinct deaks, seed being in service ship in three distinct deaks, and hele knocked through the side in either deck, or oven if the protection were dorn away, altogether, she would the output for the commagna and the first transmitted in the nager the direumstances, very satisfactory.

The Crown Prince of Prussia arrived here last night

has united Austria, Russia, and Prussia. They are said to have ente ed into an alliance, offensive and defensive, in the event of any insurrection in the control of the Courses of Particle Programme of Particle Programme of Particle Particle Programme of Particle P

Great Southern and Western Railway have received efficial notification from the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland of the visit of Qaeen Victoria, and of her intention to proceed from Cork, on disembarkation from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, to Killarney, where she will remain for two or three days the guest of Visconut Castlerosae and the Hon. II. Herbert, and then proceed to Dublin, via Mallow and the Limerick Junation. For Majesty will afterwards proceed to the Viceregal Lodge, and thense to the Curragh, where the Prime of Wales. It is said that the Prime Minister will accompany her on this the third royal visit to Ireland, which is expected to take place about the 15th of August—Trales Chronicle.

Another account says:

"She will arrive in Dublin on the 15th of August, and will remain for a week at the Viceregal Lodge, during which time the viceregal court will occupy the castle. She will visit the Dake of Leingbart of a week, at Carton; she will visit the camp frequently while in the neighborhood; she will arrive at Hillarney en the 26th, where she will be arrive at Hillarney en the 26th, where she will be two days the guest of Mr Herbert, M P, at Muckross Abbey, and two other days about the 1st of the framing of which he is at present busily collecting data.

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