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Now, sir, what was the portion of analys at and and have to bey upon this noor is simply Washington? There was a man, inaugurated intended to discourage this spirit. I have no legally, after being legally elected, and he wish to dany to the Democratic party the right found himself confronted by a rebellion. What to traverse the actions of the Government freely. was his duty under the Constitution? Was it I think they have that right under the Constitu-to submit and let those rebellious States go? thon, and I am perfectly willing that they shall We all recollect that, at that juncture, the discuss all the measures of the Government; We all recollect that, at that jurcture, the Democratic party, almost in a mass, went against coercion. "No coercion" was the cry. aread as well as the rights of property. There never did exist a nation, and there never will, where public sentiment can at all times be controlled by the laws. When the public sense of propriety, of honor, and particism is out-highly indignant, and to do whatever is prompt-ed by the impulse of the moment. I do not defend mob law, not at all; because a mob may just as well be on the one side as the other. iust as well be on the one side as the other; and if a mob of Republicans may go and tear out a It a non of negronicatis may go and tear out a Democratic newspaper, another mob may go and tear out a Bepublican newspaper. It is an broad as it is long. I believe in obeying the laws; but when men seek compensation at our hands for the destruction of their newspeper establishments; they must come with a clear record to show that they did not prove the outrage.

Some of the gentlemen in the course of this debate, have either scouted the idea of loyalty altogether, or they have been in a sort of fog at to what it meant. Now, sir, all this comes from the fact of the word having been used in Europe to mean anything of the kind. Lysity is simply fidelity. Fidelty to what? Why, there cannot be a nation carried on successfully from century to century without some sort of loyalty-loyalty to the nation-loyalty to the government which is the custodian of the National integrity and honor-loyalty to the fig-loyalty to all that represents the nation -fidelity to it-that is what loyalty is Do you mean to say that when we ask you to be loyal, we are asking you to do something that would disgrace a man's obaracter ? We do not ask you to be loyal to Abraham Lizcoln, but we ask you to be loyal to the Constitution of the United States, and then -you cannot sepa-rate the two-and then to the Government which is charged with the enforcement of that Con stitution. Now, sir, it is all meonshine to talk about fidelity to the Constitution, but no fidelity to the Government. You cannot separate the two. The Constitution is simply the charthe two are inseparable. If you undertake to be faithful to the Constitution without being faithful to the Government, you will find yourself mistaken; it cannot be done. Sir, the Government may err; it does err at times very greatly, but there is no way in which a man can stand up to his chiy to the Constitution, without supporting that Government The time will come when, if you have a just cause of complaint against the Government, you may go to the polls and signify that you are disstitu-fied with it, and if the people sympathize with you the Government will be charged. That is the beauty of republican institutions. But, to dispute loyalty to the Government and are that dispute loyalty to the Government, and say that you are loyal to the Constitution, is an absurdity. It cannot be. Now, sir, all the disloyalty, which has ex-

isted in the Democratic party has not been of a very harmleas character. It has cuiminated in a terrible, bloody and disastrons riot in the in a terricie, bloody and disastrons rict in the city of New York, extending over two or three days, when, for a time, stores were plun-dered, and no man could venture into the streets without endangering his life. That rict was fomented by incendiary politicians in the sity of New York, connected with the Demo-cratic party. It was one of the fourist dia-graces to our national character. No Republi-can was engaged in that rict; no Republican howspacer sympathized with those rictors but newspaper sympathized with those rioters, but there were Democratic newspapers there that palliated the outrages of those rioters, and there were Democratic politicians who patted these fellows on the shoulder, and commended there are delay right them as doing right. Well, slr, what was the cause of that riot in alty of New York ? Why, the National Gov-ernment had enacted a law called the concrip-tion act, for the purpose of obtaining soldiers Why? Because they did not want the Admin-istration of Abraham Lincoln to have any con-trol over the slave States. They wished to natch up of the view to patch up some kind of a patch up, or try to patch up, some kind of a truce, or agreement with the rebels, and agree-to form a new Constitution. Why, I head men in Philadelphia, leading Democrate now, declare that they thought the Montgomery Constitution was a pretty good Constitution; they could not see any objection to it; And the New York Herald defended it day sfierday; the New York Herats detended it day siterday; declaring that it was good enough, and that we could reorganize under it. The object was to get rid of the Republican Administration. Well, sir, none of us at this time believed the man called "Old Abe" to be the statesman he has turned out to be. He found this Govern-ment confronted by a terrible rebellion; he ment conrolted by a terrible rebellion; he found the treasury emply; he found our armies scattered to the winds, and our, fleets nowhere But, air, he has found money, more make than an body either in Europe or America ever believed we could raise by loan. The credit of the United States Government never stood as high as it does now. It even and as high as it does now ... Its revenues never were better attended to; it never had at any time an army so well organized, well led, well disan army so well organized, well led, well dis-ciplined. It never had such an army, and no country in Europe ever had. People talk some-times about the great levy which was made by the French Republic, when the Republic was declared to be in danger. They undertook to levy, one million two hundaed thomsand men, and they had more people to get that force from than we: but they never had at any, time one than we; but they never had at any time one million two hundred thousand men in the field. It was one of the cheats which the French Direc tory practiced upon the people. They never had at any time more than eighthundred thousand; and we have placed in the field, a million of men; there is no question about it: This is what this Administration has done. It has redeemed the preside of the Republic; it has vindicated the national honor; it has put the national credit higher than it ever wee; it has given this Bepublic a name all over the world, for glory and strength, which no nation in Europe will dare to question; it has made us a mighty people; it has conquered one half of the South; it has almost ewept away slavery by the mere progress of the war. Now is this work creditable or discreditable? Does not this flowerment, this Administration, deserve well of the country ? Why, sir, it seems to me that any American who feels ashamed of what this Government has done in this war who looks with regret upon the history of this war ought to liang his head in shame for himself that he so little understands the institutions under which he lives, and that he has studied to so little purpose the history of the war and the history of his country. Bir, the day will come when these times, respiradent with the acts of this Administration, will be looked upon as an era classic to future ages. I tell, you, sir, the men in the Cabinet and in Ooagrees who have organized this mighty system, who have carried us safely so far, will be looked back to with envy, as the most must in the whole history of the Republic. ed back to with envy, as the most illustrious in ANAL AND A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT. a was allowed and the second of the second of the second second second second second second second second second

(constinued from first page.) had armies before we had. Fort Sumter was attacked and taken by a rebel army. We had be army in the field at that time; we had ccarcely any navy. Democratic treachery un-der James Buchanan, had stripped our navy yards and sent every available war vessel far beyond reach; and the man whose name is upon this pamphlet, John B. Floyd, trusted by James Buchanan as Secretary of War, stripped the Northern States of arme. Almost every-thing with which the war was begun on the states Government. Now, sir, what was the position of affairs at Now, sir, what was the position of affairs at washingtool. There was a man, inaugurated Sir, I regret at all times to have personal 1863

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