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SPEECH OF THE

HON. J. C. BRECKINRIDGE,

MEMBER OF THE U. S. SENATE,

ON THE 16TH OF JULY, 1861.

Mr. Breckinridge (Dem., Ky.) proceeded to speak in opposition to the resolution. He said that the ordinary course of legislation is to pass a bill, and then to pass a resolution to amend it.

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To have maintained it by arms, to have suffered for it, then to have it established on foundations so to speak, at the authority of the sovereign people.

I may add that upon no occasion has it ever been asserted in Congress, so far as I recollect, that this power exists on the part of the Executive.

The opinion of the present Chief Justice, who has never been seen and whose name is never mentioned in the Constitution.

The abuse of the press, and the refusal to respect just authority, and the attempt to make that high judicial officer odious.

That the President, although there are few of us here who take the view of the Constitution by this right, which I am advocating to-day.

The other day, since Congress met, a military officer in Baltimore appointed a Marshal for that city.

I am told, sir—and if I had the power I would offer a resolution to inquire into it, in the name of the public liberties.

was told of one instance where a man was put in jail here and forgotten. His friends made application at one of the Departments, and they looked into the case and found nothing against him and he was discharged.

I know that Congress, in the exercise of its legislative functions, may appropriate money, but it has been expressed by the President without warrant of law.

Mr. B. then re-enumerated the several acts in the resolution to which he had referred. These great fundamental rights, the security of which is the measure of progress and civilization.

The Constitution says the freedom of speech and of the press shall not be abridged, yet, three days ago, in the city of St. Louis, a military officer with four hundred soldiers—that was his warrant—went into a newspaper office in that city.

The civil authorities of the country are paralyzed, and practical martial law is being established all over the land.

That the President has assumed the legislative and judicial powers, and concentrated in his hands the executive, legislative and judicial powers, which in every age has been the very evidence of despotism.

Was there a necessity for overrunning the State of Missouri? Was there a necessity for raising the largest army ever assembled on the American continent.

The chief charge was, that words before he had been concerned in considerable numbers of things here, said, "We brought your Federal Government down on our necks."

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In my judgment, if we pass this, we are upon the eve of putting, so far as we are, in the hands of the President of the United States, the power of a dictator.

Shall the rallying cry be the constitution and the Union, or are we prepared to say that the Constitution is gone, but the Union survives? What sort of a Union would it be?

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I think it is well that the attention of the country should be called to the tendency of things. I know there are thoughtful conservative men—abundant of men who love the Constitution—scattered through the Southern States, who would never consent to make this contest with

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Mr. Lane (Rep., Ind.) said he would to know if the President had not signed the writ of habeas corpus for the fugitives. He said that the fugitives were not in the hands of the Federal Government, but in the hands of the State Government.

Mr. Lane replied that he did. Mr. Breckinridge replied that his personal relations with the Senator prevented him from believing that he would do anything but what was right.

Mr. Lane then proceeded to defend the suppression of certain traitorous newspapers during the rebellion, and their acts which the Senator found objectionable.

The Federal forces then took a position on the top of a hill. Two rifled guns were pointed in front, supported by Captain Brackett's company B, Second Cavalry, with a line of infantry.

The rebels had two batteries of eight pieces in a position commanding the road. In the meantime Richardson's brigade re-organized the line.

From Western Virginia—Important Operations of Gen. Fremont. Reliable news has just been received here from General Fremont's command.

Washington, July 19.—The following dispatch has just been received at the War Department from Gen. Fremont.

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London's Blood Searcher is a...
 [Text continues with details of a blood searcher's work in London, mentioning various ailments and the effectiveness of the searcher's methods.]

Gen. Henry May's Explanation

The House of Representatives on Thursday...
 [Text details General Henry May's explanation regarding military operations and the role of the House of Representatives.]

An Aphorism

William A. Hays, Druggist, Store on the...
 [Text discusses an aphorism related to health and medicine, mentioning a druggist's perspective.]

Our National Anthem

With the flag waving...
 [Text discusses the national anthem and its significance during the current times.]

Never Satisfied

It is possible that there, in this land...
 [Text explores the concept of never being satisfied and its implications in society.]

The Markets

Corrected Weekly.

Wheat	1.00
Barley	0.75
Oats	0.50
Corn	0.40
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Beans	0.80
Peas	0.60
Lard	0.90
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 [Text reports the death of Ellen Leney Perry and other individuals.]

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PROCLAMATION—To the Coronator...
 [Text contains legal notices and proclamations regarding court proceedings and public matters.]

Letter from Gen. McDowell
 Colonel F. D. Townsend:
 We have appointed Fairfax Court House...
 [Text is a letter from General McDowell to Colonel Townsend.]

MISCELLANEOUS
DO YOU WANT WHISKIES?
 [Text lists various types of whiskies and other miscellaneous items for sale.]

STIMULATING ARGUMENT
 For the Whiskers and Hair.
 [Text is an advertisement for a hair and whisker product.]

WHISKERS ON A MUSTACHE
 [Text is a humorous or satirical piece about whiskers.]

READ! READ! READ!
 [Text is a list of books and reading recommendations.]

HOLIDAY PRESENTS—The subscribers...
 [Text is an advertisement for holiday gifts and presents.]

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AGRICULTURAL
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 [Text is an advertisement for agricultural machinery.]

REAPER AND MOWER
 [Text is an advertisement for a reaper and mower.]

ATTENTION FARMERS OF A MARK
 [Text is an advertisement for farmers.]

STABILITY OF HARVEST HANDS!
 [Text is an advertisement for harvest hands.]

TO SOLID DIRECTORS AND
 [Text is an advertisement for directors.]

TEACHERS WANTED

The Board of Directors of the...
 [Text is a notice regarding teachers and school matters.]

THE DIRECTORS OF THE FAIR

JOHN A. HARRISON...
 [Text is a notice regarding the directors of a fair.]

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES

ROBERT HORSER...
 [Text is an advertisement for children's carriages.]

WARD, MANUFACTURER

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 [Text is an advertisement for a manufacturer.]

DRINK DEEPS

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 [Text is an advertisement for a beverage.]

CABINET WARE

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 [Text is an advertisement for cabinet ware.]

INSURANCE COMPANIES
LIFE INSURANCE—The Girard...
 [Text is an advertisement for insurance companies.]

INDemnITY AGAINST LOSS
 [Text is an advertisement for indemnity insurance.]

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
 COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
 [Text is an advertisement for the Mutual Life Insurance Company.]

OUR AGENT—Mr. John Gray...
 [Text is an advertisement for an agent.]

PHYSICIANS' RESOURCES

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 [Text is an advertisement for physicians' resources.]

H. L. GORRILL

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 [Text is an advertisement for H. L. Gorri.]

T. E. WOOD

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 [Text is an advertisement for T. E. Wood.]

J. W. SCOTT

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 [Text is an advertisement for J. W. Scott.]

NEW MARBLE YARD

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 [Text is an advertisement for a marble yard.]

Call and see the patent improved

Call and see the patent improved...
 [Text is an advertisement for a patent improvement.]

FLOUR, WHEAT, RYE, CORN

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 [Text is an advertisement for flour and other grains.]

EMPLASTER NIGEM

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 [Text is an advertisement for an emplaster.]

G. W. GAIL & CO.

DRUGS, &c.
Let them be Light!
 [Text is an advertisement for drugs and other items.]

CONCENTRATED LEAVEN—A new...
 [Text is an advertisement for concentrated leaven.]

Brown's Jamaica Ginger, at...
 [Text is an advertisement for Brown's Jamaica Ginger.]

KAOLIN SOAP—A fresh lot on...
 [Text is an advertisement for kaolin soap.]

ADRENALIN'S Solace and other...
 [Text is an advertisement for Adrenalin's Solace.]

Long Green Cucumber Seeds at...
 [Text is an advertisement for cucumber seeds.]

SPANGLER'S Hair Restorative is a...
 [Text is an advertisement for Spangler's Hair Restorative.]

NEW GOODS!—HUTZ & KEEFER
 [Text is an advertisement for new goods.]

DRUGS!—GROCERIES!—Took
 [Text is an advertisement for drugs and groceries.]

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MISCELLANEOUS. AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY. GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES.

"The Union." With a view to a more extensive circulation...

NEW STYLE OF WATCH. The American Watch Company...

CAUTION. Beware of cheap imitations...

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR. Valuable property given away...

VALLEY SPIRIT JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

THE VALLEY SPIRIT JOB OFFICE. Printing and publishing...

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MEDICAL. D. MOY'S CHALYBEATE RESTORATIVE PILLS FOR IRON.

Advertisement for D. Moy's Chalybeate Restorative Pills.

Advertisement for various medical products.

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MEDICAL. AYTHER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

Advertisement for Ayther's Cathartic Pills.

Advertisement for various medical products.

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MEDICAL. DR. WOLF'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC TONIC DIURETIC.

Advertisement for Dr. Wolf's Anti-Dyspeptic Tonic Diuretic.

Advertisement for various medical products.

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MISCELLANEOUS. FULL ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT BATTLE AT MANASSAS.

Full account of the Battle of Manassas, detailing the movements of the armies.

Continuation of the full account of the Battle of Manassas.

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MISCELLANEOUS. THE LIGHT WAS TORNED OUT.

Account of the capture of the light at Manassas.

Continuation of the account of the capture of the light.

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