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| a plain rebabe to the copperheards in theSenate. |  | Penisylvania Legislat |  |  |  |
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| Judge Peargon's Opinion on the Hill We print, $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |
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| cerning cases of this kind, and from the high |  |  |  |  |  |
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| that the draft was illegal - that compulsory service in the army, by means of degrading-and thas in many |  |  |  |  |  |
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| scription, was degrading-and thus in many ways and with all sorts of excuses, the tory sympathizers with treason endeavored to ob- struct and defeat the purpose of the draft. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| They cannot comprehend the enthusiasm with which the people are rallying to the dif- |  |  |  |  | 300 HORSES. |
| They see thousands of men crowding to thesupport of the gallant Eancock-they behold |  |  |  |  |  |
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| hondreds more enrolling themselves to fight with Burnside-and they cannot explain to |  |  |  |  |  |
| themselves why the people thus rush to arms. Determined, however, to arrest this patriotic enthusiasm, the copperheads have hit upon |  |  |  |  |  |
| a plan which they imagine will succeed.The plan is to give currency to rumors that the President intends to call for more troops-and that it does not matter how many men |  |  |  |  |  |
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| suade the people that it will be more prof- itable to wait for a draft that must and will |  |  |  |  |  |
| come to fill up the call for add ional troops waiting, those who are ready to go into tho |  |  |  |  |  |
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| this is a mere trick on the part of the copper-heads. When the present call for troops is |  |  |  |  |  |
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| filled up, there will be no more levys made for soldiers, simply because with this force we will be able to whip the rebels soundly and |  |  |  |  |  |
| completely. None know this better than thecopperhead leaders. None are better convin-cod than the copperhead leaders that the fill-ing up of the armies is essential to the imme- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| to offer bountiesato aroid conscription, as the draft is bound to come, sooner or later. |  |  |  |  |  |
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| contemplated by the Federal Administration.All that is asked, all that is required, is the |  |  |  |  |  |
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| election in this, the Presidential year, the <br> contest in Now Hampshire is of peculiar in |  |  |  |  |  |
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| be the success of the Union ticket; but, to make the victory sure and complete, every |  |  |  |  |  |
| last State election several thonsand War Dem ocrats refused to go with the usurped organi-zation of the old pro-slavery party, and yoted |  |  |  |  |  |
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| for Colonel Welter Harriman for Governor, a Democrat then, and now at the head of hent in the fontest soon |  |  |  |  |  |
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