acter, probity—the liberty of the nation. What may come of it I do not know: what disaste to the nation, who can tell? We are, I believe in my heart, all loyal; the most of the Amercan people are sound, wise, loyal, and true -[Applause] Little knew the men who made that writing waose wisdom is seen turough all the intervening time, that factions should desire to set aside their work after they had em o died the principle of honor and national life in that great charter of our liberties-the Const. titution of the United States. [Applause.]-What was that principle? It was diversity in unity-it is the principle that binds the hea venly bodies together, that makes all the star move each in its own orbit, while all form one glorious constellation, in which all are noited jet each is free. The prople must decide this great question They have made it thomselves Their wice must be heard and listened to, for when a people speaks its real sentiments, they start from the heart in a voice of thunder that shall be obryed [Great applause.] You owe is to your public servants, who are bound to obey your will, to assert your power; and if the comes to the worst; if the tide of mis fortune rises higher and higher; if the strong pillars of Liberty crumble, there will be placed in the way of the people the memory of Wash ington, at the bright particular star of their devotion. Still striving to carry out his precepts, they will fail, if fail they must, holding the Constitution in their hands, crying with failing breath, tut unfailing hope, Land LIVE THE UNION.

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Members wish sextra copies of the DATLY PATRIOT And Union. a procure them by leaving their orders ication office Third street, r with our rein either House, the evening previous.

The Constitution as It Is. The Judges of the Supreme Court of Wisconsidere all Ab-ditionists, but they are sound lawyers, od men of integrity. What we can-President of the United States. of the Abotive members of Congress, or of some Abolition pamasters we wot of, we can say truly of Ju go Paine, Dixon and their associate, they have poyen themselves true to their oath to sup, ort the Constitution of the United States—they have not perjured themselves for the sake of party platorms or party purposes. In a case of habeas corpus which recently came before them, involving the Con stivational power of he President to declare martial law, and seize imprison and try ky court martial, or militar, commission, citizens of the United States, not a the military arm, and residing in States where the administra tion of the civil law was upharmed, the three judges delivered as parate omnions, differs ing in some con-seential points, at all concurring in denying to the Presidenche powers claimed and exercised by him. Ju ce Poine delivered the opin on of the court, 1 which he decides the following naints:

1. The government of the United Status is invested with full cower by the F d rai Cyn. stitution to prosecute war, and there is no was power outside the Constitut on 2 Only the people, through their represen

tatives in C ngress, can suspend the writ of habeas corpus 3 Toe President can execute the laws only by such meats as the Constitution and the

laws themselves have given him power to em A military commander may declare mar tial law in districts which are the actual theatre of war, where hostile armies are met for the purpose of destruction, or in insurrectionary districts where demestic violence and discord

have eff-crually displaced the civil authorities -BUT NOT ELSEWHERE. 5. Court- margat ar courts of limited and inferior jurisdiction, and have no juri-diction to try any person . Xeept such as are by law

amenable to such trial. 6. The legislative is the political department of the government, and when the writ of habens corpus is not suspended by Congress. the Executive has no polatical power to mi, ri-

Judge Paine moreover declares that he should consider the establishment of the doctr neith it the President possesses illim table power over the land by a declaration of marrial law, "as a calamity little if any less to be deplored than the auccess of the relieblion"

We desire the readers of the Telegraph, many of whom, also, I gitimate'y or feloniously, read the "ATRIOT AND UNION, to remember that this is the opin on or a learned, upright court, composed of three ju ges who are, putit cally, Abolitionists, and elected by that perry. The Constitut on whose interpretation they bave so faithfully given is the Constitution which we support, which President Lincoln has violated and which the Telegraph, whose proprietor is a swore officer ... sw rn to support it ... dare not windi ate, dure not avow his approval of according to i a letter, sait reads, or its spirit and messing, as interpreted by the I gil tribunals of the lind. On the contrary, the Constitution of which the Telegraph trates is a my hait has no existence, except in the maginations of fools and knaves, fenatics and traitors It is a mere conception-a crimson code in embayo, which come day, when the maurpers in power have completed their ar-Pangements and reflueed the people to slavery. they mean to weste, as braco did, m letters of blood and hang up out of sight, that they may have the pleasure of punishing people who I non, and a wagon train.

Violate to without knowledge of what it defines s crime. The Constitution to which the iministration and the Telegraph bow with se such reverence is not the one which the Fathers ave us, and the Wisconsin supreme court has so clearly expounded and so nobly vindicated, but one such as Mr. Stanberry, of Ohio, in a ecent speech, alluded to in the following

"The Constitution says that every man ound in arms against the United States, every ine that levies war, and every one that give ed and sustenance to its enemies, shall be

That is the Constitution which the Abeli onists advocate and swear by. It is not the lonstitution upon which this Union waounded and by which alone it can be restored and maintained-but a very loose affair, giving ull scope to every species of licentiousness. nd leaving free from all restraint the tyrants n power, and the army of incendiaries, murterers, corruptionists, plunderers, fanatics and ools, who render it an unquestioning support. lorying in their shame and bartering the l-berties of their country for gold.

Prepare for Conscription. We advise all those persons between the ages of twenty and forty five years, liable to perform military duty, to prepare their minds bodies and estates for the coming conscription The act of Congress places the whole control f it in the hands of the President. It is xclusively a Federal measure, with which the State governments will have nothing to do, and or course it will be rigidly enforced. Every ble-bodied man, not mentally disqualified with rare exceptions, of whatsoever religious creed he may be, unless he is able to pay \$300, will be forced into the army for during the war-not to exceed three years. Grunting will do no good. Soldiers are required to fill the army-the word is go, and go you me Each Congressional district is to be an a roll ing district, and each enrolling distance is to be honored with a provost marshet with rank and pay of captain of cavalry. no, with two other persons to be appoint. by the President, shall constitute a Board. Euroliment, one of the two persons to b.4 physician and surgeon. These persons are to attend to enrolling those subject to the enscription; and we have no out the " will be put into operation as oon as ne President can make the appointner -- perhaps during the present month ready, therefore, all you able-bodied men netween the prescribed ages-get ready for the emperious summons which is about to call you o the field. There will be some fighting to do efore the rebels are subjugated and the ne croes freed, and you are the boys to do it The President relies upon you-Greeley relies ipon you-Phillips and Beecher and Cheever, she have promised so much and done so it tle; who have preached and prophecied and lied and blasphemed-all these rely upon you. and you must not disappoint them. Greeley's 900,000 and Gov. Andrew's "swarms" proved to be all "men in buckram," shadows that disappeared when they were called. You are substantial men. There is no sham about you. You have flesh and blood and thews and sinews -the very things that are wanted to crush the rebellion, to re-establish the Union "as it ought to be," and to restore 4,000,000 or roaning Africans to freedom, equality and traternity. Get you, therefore, ready. It is your country that calls, and you must neither evade nor disobey her summons. How inspiring it will be to march under the o d banner (Greeley's "flaunting lie") against a rebellious foe! How pleasant and sweet it is to die for one's country in glorious war! He must be more or less than man who would not gladly, like Curtius, rush into the gaping jaws of death to save his native land. Be advised, then, ye who are subject to conscription-gird up your loins for battle, and, at the first blast of the trumpet, step forth and say to the provost marshal, "We are ready-do with us as you please!"

Inviting Negro Insurrection.

If we can credit the New York Tribune's Port Royal correspondent, Gen. Hunter is about making an attempt, upon a pretty large scale, to gravify the bloody instincts of the Abolitionists by stirring up a negro insurrection in South Carolina. We should have no sympathy for South Carolinians under any mistortunes, however extreme, which might befall them in he course of regular warfare. We should look upneach calamities as a just punishment of the, for the prominent pure they took in forcing a appeal to the sword—as the righteous reward of their treason. But we cannot con template the horrors which will inevitably accompany wrvile insurrection without a shudder, and our heart and head, our feelings and rea-on, alike c ndemn and executo the wretch who has coolly sisuned and intends to delibeately execute a migrary movement designed to incite the slaves to insurrection. If such a movement should be 1, de, it will casts stigma upon our country that he ifforts of ages will not be able to wipe out. There can be no excuse offered for it. It is perely a devilieh conception, which must consign its authors and spettors to infamy in this life, and to bell-as the only abude of congenial bairits-in the

With all the horrors of St. Domingo fresh in his memory-with a perfect knowledge of the infernal instincts of the semi civilized African, when excited to fury and maddenet by the sight of blood-that white livered hypocrite and dem -devil, Greeley, thus troumphantly a nounces the impending atrocities: We have from our special correspondent at Port Rival the startling announcement that a force of 5,000 negroes, led by this and supported by r gular troops, is just ready to enter one of the most densely populated districts of the D partment of the South, in order to summon its emancipated blacks to arms. Communications have been est blished with the negroes, and hy wait only for the appear noe of the liberating force to spring to arms and rally under the national flag. Sudden and irreses thre as an avalanche, this blow will fall where preparation and defense are alike imposible. The Republic is at length about to trike at the heart of the rebellion, and the Proclemation of Freedom, bated and derided by every enemy to the nation, shall be heard in trumpet tones on the plant-tions of Caroline, and echoed on the hatle field by the cannon's opening to .r .- N Y Tr.bane, Feb. 27.

Os Sunday, the 22d ultime, Col. Corwan with wo Missouri regiments, surprised and routed a rebel force at Tuscumbia, Alabama, capturing two handred prisoners, a number of canGeneral Acus

Col. Charles Hick-, recently arrested in New York, has been sent to Washington and confined in the Old Capitol prison. He had on his person a pass signed by the rebel Secretary of War, Benjamin, and it is supposed he will be tried as a spy. Fourteen men and four women. some of them captured while attempting to run the Potomac blockade and others refugees from-Richmond, were lodged in the Old Capitol pri son on Thursday last.

A disputch from Charleston to the Savannah Republican, dated the 14 h. says that three steamers (the Ruby, Leopard and Wagner,) from Nassau on the 9th, arrived there that morning with valuable cargo s; and that the steamer Douglas ran out successfully last night and took Hon. James B Clay, of Kentucky, for Liverpool. It continues to say that the blockade is virtually raised, as not a gun was fired at any of these vessels.

It is stated on high authority that General Scott will shortly pulish a letter explanatory of the one he wrote to Secretary of War Cameron charging General M'Clellan with disobedience of his orders. Gen. Scott's letter, which the Abolitionists are now using against Gen. M'Clellan, was published without G-n. S ott's knowledge or consent, and it is said that the forthcoming letter will show that Gen. M'Clellan was not to blame, having acted under the orders of the President and War Department.

The House on Friday adapted an important amendment to the bill is relation to an increase of Generals, making it obligatory on the President to select or promotion to that grade from officers who have earned distinction by their services in the field.

The www negro soldier bill reported by Senstor wilson, on Friday, provides for mustering ir, enrolling and organizing, by the commanding officers in the several departments, of as many Africans liberated by certain laws, by the President's proclamation, or by any other legal and competent authority exercised in suppressing the rebellion, as the President shall from time to time deem necessary, to be armed, equipped and mustered into the service of the United States, to serve during the war. It contains a proviso that no person of African descent shall be appointed to exercise author ity over white officers, soldiers, or men in the army and navy. This bill is intended, we suppose, to supercede that of Thad. Stevens.

In pursuance of general orders No. 88, from headquarters of the army, Major General M'Dowell is acquired of all charges, and the recent court of inquiry upon his case is dis-

It is understood that the government has at last determined to take control of the corton speculations and of the exportation of Southern products generally. The plan to be adopted is substantially that recommended some months ago by Mr. Wetmore, of Nashville. It is proposed that government agents shall advance to the holders of cotton a certain price per pound upon its delivery within the protection of the Federal authorities, and that the product shall be sold by agents of the govern

that on Wednesday night last (25th) (wo rebel-Cavalry brigades, Firs. Hugh Lee's and Hampton's, attempted to make a raid into our lines. | just turned of the perops He has keen, They crossed the Rai pahanneck at Kelley's Ford, and succeeded, by a strong attack, in breaking our thin line of cavalry outpests at one or two points, and especing a small number of our men. Our cavalry outposts in reserve were brought up, and the lines immediately re-established. A force was then sent in pursuit of the enemy, and our captures included two or three officers. The rebels. having failed in accomplishing their object. retreated in great basic across the Rappahaunock, after felling trees along the roads, and reliev conscious. placing other obs: scles in the way of the pursuing forces. The cavalry force sent our in cleaned looking nan, the very avec of pursuit of them have not yet returned. The longitus or demonstrative-of asee rebel cavalry were commanded by Gen. Stuart steer unfaltering, celf trusting, comin person. One of the rebel prisoners is Capt Tiout e-such a man as you would

John Alexander, of the 2d Virginia cavalry. Thadgin wait, time abiding confidence A Caire dispatch of the 27th announces that were that he did or thought. He arrival there of a steamer from Lake Providenthe medium height, firmly knit and we dence. The canal is almost completed, naving main strongly engraven features and secretary S ward. Thurles trade of dences, propriate conservation, and tus make resched from the lake to within a few rods off despraion. the river. It is 150 feet wide, and dug down the laket in He is an obese, offensive looking Besides giving us a pass way into the Red | with a square, red face and red bair. river, it will carry off the surplus water, and a crows, you might take him for a thus relieve our camps below. General Wan Dorn is reported to have crossed the Tennessee at Florence, with eight thousand cavalry to est-or-what-ye-hall-trink-or-wherereintorce Gen. Bragg.

An expedition from Corinth is reported to m; on the contrary, prepare yourself have captured two hundred rebels at Tagoum! ymphatic, sanguine, tubicund, plethoric bis, Alabams, on the 22d, with a large infoint man, clad after the manner of the of ammunition and a provision train. In day, quite in the fleshly and outerThe reported raid of Stonewall Jackson for vestments of a vain and wicked world. wards Stra-burg is contradicted. . . be could rant, that he could "roar as

sance up the Rappahannock, had a sharp fight ever a man tooked a beast of the field with a rebel battery below Fort Lewry, which Lovejoy, as he stance six fiet odd and they silenced after cannon-ding it anthony we stone weight, is he Yesterday he was They went sixty miles up the river while champion of a reduction of the tax on said gained important information. Liever, and applied some familiar apporism Magaw and Hill, who commanded the expeut the slaveholder's rebellion, which struck tion, report the rebels in torce on the So harp of a thou-and strings responsive, but bank of the river, through the whole distanded most unlike the terse and rigid anon

Rumors were life in Washington the ly. When he speaks he pessionlares and part of last week that Gen. Burnside, wrikes about him in a manner expressly forsupersede Gen. Hunter in command diden in the address to the players. He seems De arement of the South. That might b o-cilla e in one idea, like a man with mono end to Hunter's contemplated negro rainania, or the discovery of a perpetual motion. was also removed that charges agains) nectancies his unctious eyes, that, harsting McClellan, with a view to bring bim bour with fatures, raised to Heaven, a clean-Court Martial, were in course of prepisheren and complac at countenance, in prepier

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Friday last on the "bank tax," fee. wondrous history, a half a certury since. of It is thought a new committee, b. the Decline and Fall-or of the femous solitary pointed, and, in the convolue an traveler from New Zealand, the brilliant al c-

for, will be made to carry the Senate sments I goties tre-coed on the wills cour greates ment through the House. It this should not succeed, and peither bouse will recede from its original position, the whole bill toust fall, The New York Tribune of Saturday says the Senate has agreed to the proposition of the House for another committee, and the House has appointed or its part Messrs. Dawes, Fenon and Maynard.

Rear Admir Porter instructed the commander of the gunboat Indianela, as he was on the eve of serting on his perilous trip past the batteries fown the river, to land at the plantation of Bresident Jefferson Divisand his brother Joseph and bring away every hale of cotton and evry able bodied male negro he could find. S says the Tribune.

The steamer Ariel has arrived at/New York from California with \$278 417 in gold.

SKETCHES OF THE LAST LAYS OF THE RESENT CONGRESS. MUD __ ABOLITION LAW-GIV RS __ TRE CROWDER TOWN_THE ANTPODES_A SENTIME TALIST.

Correspondence of the Patriot and Univ WASHINGTON, Fe 26, 1868.

Mud, muk, mud-Washingtof is a very Slough of hapond. Everythin swelters in mud, over sice, spattering and espattered : the cars go shiseling through th mud and filby puddles, the city swims a mud. Mud does not assit lo omotion; mad mpens enthusisem; bud never inspired You rememher how the Lundon fog creptoro the Lord Chancellor's vig and the Coul of Chancery.

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ment. The Eastern men ighe over the tax ment. The Eastern ment live over the tax bill, and the Western ment of a reduction—but in vain—it the tad whisky. Two lively shoe makers from a East yesterday sectaved for two hours a the tax on hides, and the ever indearigate outill, who sits beside the inexorable Chain of Ways and Means, grew eloquett ide description of a mattrees. The late way of the National States. wool mattrass. The lar w of the Natio Cobbler in the Sensie trothe executive ses sion he was higgling of Brigadier General in the Marine Corps.

Of course the town and med with contrac-tors and contracted, jergan pimps. Your correspondent tech difficktul for a bed to straighten out in. The unaters have run the hotels down; higher a melanchely satisfiction. I may a long thrust aside by battening vul ures, fort of speculation of my own—in nekit get will this thing all end? I find no verticarating prospect in the unpleasit g and thive idea of a con-LAPSE.

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