The Union as it was: The Constitution as it ist THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 26. so see First and Third Page for Com-mercial Duffy Markets and River News

INDIANA COPPERHEADS. We have read a great deal about the treesonable copperheads of the Indiana Legislature, but in to day's Post will be found an address to their constituents, which we commend to to the careful perusal of our readers. It contains their true sentiments, and is sound Democratic

conservative teaching. NOT APPRECIATED. The gentleman who has been of late making luminous the editorial columns of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, is throwing away his valuable time by remaining in such a one-horse place as this is. A genius like his should seek some field of operation commensurate with its rare resources; Pittsburgh is entirely too small for it. But a short time since that ingenious, but unappreciated, writer discovered that pendence, when they declared that all men were "born equal" meant negroes and slaves, as well as whites, although at the time the declaration was made all the States held slaves, the signers of that in
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The declaration of inde pendence, when they declared that all men were "born equal" meant negroes and conscription act, unlimited taxation and they are "fomenting discontent and counseling disobedience to the laws of the laws of the sense of propriety, the unalterable rule very certain that no member of any sort of secret or sworn political organization can defenders of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret of sworn political organization can defenders of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret or sworn political organization can defenders of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret in the secret in the secret or sworn political organization can defenders of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret in the secret in the secret or sworn political organization can defenders of the rebels demand of the secret in the secret i States held slaves, the signers of that instrument being largely interested in that species of property. We directed attention to the Dispatch's argument upon this point when it appeared and in appropriate terms lauded its ingenuity. Again we have been attracted and charmed when the ingenuity of our neighbor as even.

Sense of propriety, the unalterable rule of right, and the eternal fitness of things, secret or sworn political organization can be a Democrat—for whenever a man be comes a conspirator he ceases to be a Democrat—midnight associations, day-dreading least. We could neek a Governor as administration of such a Governor as the ingenuity of our neighbor as even. upon the War Department's report of We, therefore, beseech the Gazette, with an apology for those who had abandoned for Governor is a matter too heavy for heir posts. But the Dispatch's exposing our debilitated system to long endure. our copperhead proclivities, yesterday, We implore for mercy. vas not by any means its cleverest performance. In the same column in which so severely rebuked us, it had an edito. nal upon the late Union State Conventio of Kentucky which, for research and oriconsisty, surpasses the combined talent of those who constituted its members. Alluding to it, our talented neighbor reseries of resolutions approving the prin- to relate, there are "Copperheads" even ciples asserted by the General Assembly

the State," presenting, remarks the Dispatch "a platform entirely unobjectionable to every Kentuckian and true lover of the Union." This annduncement coming from so important a writers of the Pittsburgh Dispotch .-These principles, to which "all true lovers readers of that paper: of the Union" can subscribe, are nothing more nor less than the teaching of the to quote the following from the resolves of the Kentucky Legislature, which were endorsed by the late Union Convention : dorsed by the late Union Convention:

1. Resolved, That our institutions are assailed by an armed rebellion on one side, which can only be mit by the sword; and on the other by unconstitutional acts of Congress, and startling usurpations of power by the Executive, which, we have seen by experience, can be corrected by the ballot box. Policy: as well as principle, requires that Kentucky shall await the process of reform, which is slow but sure, and refrain from all unlawfut and unconstitutional acts which have already brought terrible calamities upon the country; whilst we robe calamities upon the ment of avert the evils that threaten our free institutions.

countly: whilst we invoke the aid of all patriotic men td avert the evils that threaten our free institutions.

2. \*\*esolved.\* That this General Assembly declares, is before it has oftentimes declared, that the State of Kentucky hath ever been, and is loyal to the government of the United States of America, and is determined to maintain that loyalty against the General Assembly recognizes a namification of the General Assembly recognizes a namification of the government and the government itself. The one is transitory, limited in duration only to that period of time for which the officers elected by the people are charged with the conduct of the same; the their permanent, intended by its foundees to endure forever.

4. \*\*Respived.\* That this General Assembly now, in the exercises of its right to differ in opinion with the national Executive, enters its solemn protest significant the proclamation of the President of the United States, dated ist of January, 1863 by which the same the semancipate all slaves within chrain States, holding the same to be unsued by the President of the United States, doubt a semancipate all slaves within chrain States, holding the same to be unsued by the President of the United States, which has proclaimed and extended martial law over assumed by the President of the United States, where were the guise of military necessity, be his proclaimed and extended martial law over States where were did not exist, and has suspended the writ of \*\*habcas corpus is unwarranted by the Constitution and its tendency is to subordinate civilito military authority, and to subvert constitutional and free government.

6. \*\*Resolved.\*\*That this General Assembly deems it print May, 1862.\*

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8. Resolved, That Kentucky will adhere to the Constitution and the Union, as the best, it may be the last lope of popular freedom; and for all which may lave been committed, or evils Constitution and will seek redress under the sulfrages of tree people.

9. Kesolvel, That this General Assembly hails with pleasurable tope the recent manifestations of conservative sentiments among the people of the non-slaveholding States in their late elections, and regard the same as the earnest of a good purpose on their part to operate with all other loyal citizens—sive security to the rights of every section, and maintain the Union and the Constitution as they were ordained by the founders of the regulation.

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10. heso veil, That, in the judgment of this general Assembly, a convention should be called for the perpose of proposing such amendments to the perpose of proposing such amendments to determine the mation of the mation as experience has proved to be necessary to maintain that instrument in that once we tenfirm and adopt the resolutions recommending a call for a convention of the United States approved Jan. 25th, 1861. We take it for granted that our handsome friend, the District Attorney, has

taken the necessary steps to satisfy the Grand Jury now in session, of the pres. ence in this county of treasonable associations. The editor of the Chronicle is the only man who has ventured the grave charge, and he will doubtless make his assertion good before the proper tribunal. His compressed. As the bale leaves the cotton-resisting substance then when compressed as to be as hard ance. Take the cotton as it is; the cotton will be proof against a Dablgren 84. Grand Jury now in session, of the pres. duced to make his charge a little more specific after hearing all the testimony in the case. We consider all secret politi-

7 P. A. a. B. B. 28.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. The malice of the Gazette of this city s positively shocking. Yesterday, under the caption of "our next Governor," is came out in an article favorable to the nomination of Hon. Thomas M. Howe, of this county, but in the same connection it spoke of John Covode, of Westmore land, as one whose whole life is "a certificate of purity, uprightness and loyalty." Without desiring to be considered imper tinent we are burning with desire to know

what Mr. Howe has done to induce the Gazette to mention him in connection with John Covode? In Westmoreland county, Covode believes anything he states, with out corroborating evidence of its truth; and in Washington the Abolitionists use him on smelling committees, whose busi "senseless and fit" enough to be "con. endeavoring to degrade and disfranchis stable of the watch," but the idea of stable of the watch," but the idea of naming him in connection with the exalted position of Chief Magistrate of our discussion, and I fear the fault is with you are concise on the Magistrate of our promise of the Magistrate of our We love Pennsylvania with all the ar-

dor of a patriot, and expect, after being "broken with the cares of state," to lay our weary bones in its beloved bosom, but our age would be rendered unhappy if such the framers of the Declaration of inde alted post of honorthe State has to bestow. by the ingenuity of our neighbor as exem. Mr. Howe would make, but the elevation the that the Post, in its remarks of Monday, certainly send us to a premature grave. there being "cue hundred and thirty broken voice and choking utterance, not to thousand" deserters from the army, ac again allude to him in the gubernatorial tually made a "plea for desertion" and convention. A joke's a joke, but Covode

COPPERHEADS IN PRUSSIA. The King of Prussia is supposed to stand third in the order of absolute sovereigns now ruling in Christendom. The Czar of Russia is the first, the Emperor of Austria comes next, and the third in of Austria comes next, and the third in lished notices of their assemblings." What order of absolutism stands the Prossian are their pledges, and what their purposes of the work ready for distribution before marks that, "The convention adopted a King and Government. But, wonderful in Prussia-in other words, there are men in the Chamber of Deputies of the Prus-

remarks are greeted with "storms of ap- Snakes," or "Banditti," ious remarks, used the following, to which we would invite the close attention of the

Why, sir, you would be called a "Copper. bead"—a poisonous reptile. You would be threatened in von household in your learners. person and your purse. You would be sociate with have sons and brothers in the the object of open attack by loyal presses," the object of suspicion by presses, the object of suspicion by the needs of the war—to the bounty, sani-

stripped of provisions, and the only restripped of provisions, and the only resource lies in the railroads, which are said to be giving out for want of laborers to keep them in order. The wood work is rotting and the machinery getting out of repair. The Examiner says that "If they is the meaning of an epithet for our Republican fellow citizens. If you are truly impartial, I approve his political acts before he performs them—though this would be much the served out, for a dollar per cup. The Whig estimates the cost of the coffee sever to the question about the giving and low citizens. If you are truly impartial, I approve his political acts before he performs them—though this would be much the Served out, for a dollar per cup. The Whig estimates the cost of the coffee are profit of 75 cents on such a trifle as a cup of coffee. repair. The Examiner says that "If they am certain you would as soon apply a hard

How a New Broom Sweeps. Brigadier General B. S. Roberts, commanding the defences of the upper Potomac, commands all persons, male or female, residing within the lines of defences and fortifications in and about Harper's Ferry, embracing Maryland Heights, Lon-

will be arrested and treated as spies. Gen. Beauregard's Beview. The Savannah News of March 21st says: "Gen. Beaureguard reviewed a portion of the troops stationed near this city, yesterday, on the Common in the rear of the Park. The day was fine and the review was witnessed by a large concourse of citizens. We were gratified to notice the full ranks of the several regiments and battallions, and the vigorous and healthy

Cotton for Cotton-Clads. A Southern paper suggests that the cotton for cotton-clad boats should not be

The Rappahannock Rumor. No reliable confirmation of the rumor that the enemy has evacuated the Rappa.

"COPPERHEADS" ONCE MORE To the Editor of the Chronicle: Sin: I am again compelled to obtrude myself upon the readers of the Post in reply to your article of Monday. I dissent from your idea that "fairness" would require me to sign my proper name to these articles. You are a public journalist and you had adopted, or seemed to adopt, in

your columns, from the partisan press the habit of designating Democrats as "Copperheads"-poisonous reptiles. And I am one of the ten thousand Democrats of Allegheny county, any one of whom has river in force. Gen. is notorious that no one who knows a right to repel the insult, if he sees fit, and to appeal to your sense of justice and propriety not to pervert your journal a paper which so many of us delight to read and to pay for, into a mere vehicle of ness it is to dodge about in masks party defamation. You solemnly declare to find out bits of scandal which may be damaging to some obnoxious opponent. He would do well enough as opponent. He would do well enough as that you will not, through inadvertance the head of a detective police; he is lend your pen and press to those who are

You do not answer my questions at all, or your answers are a title too diffuse. Let is recapitulate a moment: I asked you to define a "copperhead," as you employed the term—to tell who were copperheads and what they were, and what their opinions are—to say if there were any of that sort of reptiles in this a miserable scratcher as John Covode should, in our time, reach the most explicit to heat own alted post of honor the State has to heat own.

by the ingenuity of our neighbor as exem. Mr. Howe would make, but the elevation plified in its editorials of yesterday. That of John Covode to the chief magistracy hint that those "secret meetings" are companied. paper discovers and exposes the fact, of our noble old Commonwealth would posed of persons drawn chiefly from the Democracy, I earnestly insist that you shall furnish to the public or to the lega authorities prompt information of those venomous assemblies. I do assure you that all Democrats and all loyal men will thank you—we especially wish to know who it is claiming any sort of connection

with us that have degraded themselves on any pretense, into secret and midnight plotters. May you not discover that the "black and midnight" gatherings you heard about, are not made up wholly or in part of Democrats, but of men who are seeking to destroy democratic liberty? What, for instance, can you tell of the secret beginning. you tell of the secret business of the Union Leagues" we hear so much about?

In order to test your impartiality to its fullest extent, I submitted to you the question whether you would adopt in your sian realm who speak and are permitted to speak against the ruling power, and their remarks are greeted with "storms of an Spakes" or "Randier" to Properties of those who call them federates generals. paper any epithet that might be given by nduncement coming from so important a quarterinduced us to look up the 'principle' enunciated by the general assembly of Kentucky, and endorsed, not only by the ber of Deputies' at Berlin, in which Mr.

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Serve and endorsed assembly of this—and ber of Deputies' at Berlin, in which Mr. very sure that an appropriate phrace might be found, I would rather that its invention and use might not be further

"But we are unfortunately obliged to declare that the honor of the present Government is no Democrats, as you are pleased to charge. I am not one of those unfortunates who Democratic party; and in order to demonstrate this fact, and at the same time give an additional illustration of the Dis-Ah! Mr. Deputy Twesten, you are "fortunate" yourself in living in the King they do. I do not think the Democrats dom of Prussia and not in the Republic of the United States of North America. ame time.
Very many of the Democrats that I as-

> presses, the object of suspicion by the needs of the war—to the bounty, sanically dependent of severe (though ambiguous) charges of a "loyal" judiciary. Happy, thrice happy. Deputy Twesten! You are in the dered enlistments in any way, or means to the needs of the war—to the bounty, sanically draw, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary. Not one of them has resisted the conscipling of the war—to the bounty, sanically soldiers' widow, and all the other tary, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary. Soldiers' widow, and all the other tary, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary. Soldiers' widow, and all the other tary, soldiers' widow, and all the other tary. Soldiers' widow, and all the other tary. happy, Deputy Twesten! You are in the Kingdom of Prussia and not in our Redo any of these things. They are not charged with any of these misdemeanors—the work of the United States! THE Richmond papers are croaking stract questions with those who are managing the Government, they are not contumnation food under clous nor factional, they do not censure the administration because it isla pleasant duty. All the country around the localities where these armies are situated is completely

are allowed to fall thre' from any causes, government and people may prepare for a retreat of our armies, and the surrender of much invaluable country now in our nos. paper going upon the principle that it is always best and safest to 'shout with the largest crowd." But I will not prejudge you—that would be unfair, and all that Democrats seek is equal rights and fair play.

A DEMOCRAT. The Rebels in Virginia. don and Bolivar Heights, to report at the the rebels are about to fall back from Vir. Provost Marshal's office, and taken the ginia to some point in the interior of the processes in that county. Provost Marshal's office, and taken the confederacy. They are removing their to go into the rebel lines. Those that elect to go into the rebel lines, and are subsecting arms from Richmond, with a view to consentration of their forces and machinery for manufacturing arms from Richmond, with a view to

foundries and machinery for manufacturing arms from Richmond, with a view to the concentration of their forces and machinery for manufacturing arms from Richmond, with a view to the concentration of their forces and machinery for manufacturing arms from Richmond, with a view to the concentration of their forces and machinery for awrestling match for the championship, between Wm. Ainsworth, the champion between Wm. Ainsworth, the champion of Janu.

Revised Army Register.

The Army Register to the first of Januship, which the Hubbard From New York, who, though a non profession is considered one of the best wrestlers in the country. The time is to be tions which were printed previous to the fixed within thirty days and the purse is the country. The time is to be \$1,000 to \$2,000. Ainsworth chalforfeit.

DIED:

On Wednesday morning. 25th instant, at 355 to the details than any of the registers hitherto published.

A Relief.

The news of the safety of the negro regiment, under Col. Higginson, relieves

the case. We consider all secret political associations, if not dangerous, at least hannock can be had. The whole story is that Gen. Bragg is to take command our assistance in their suppression.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP. Prisoner Shot. Collins, a prisoner at Sauls bury, N. C., was shot a few days ago, while attempting to make his escape.

Foreign Loans. The bankers of Amsterdam have offered to loan Mr. Chase the sum of \$50. 000,000 of specie, for our Government at a moderate interest. Offers from other narters have been seceived

Crossed Duck River Again. A special dispatch from Murfreesbor states that the enemy has recrossed Duc pected to arrive at Tallahoma, and take Johnston is daily ex command of the rebel army formerly poorly managed by Gen. Bragg. Treaty with Liberia.

A treaty with Liberia and our Govern-The Charleston Expedition.

about that city. Ruturn of Deserters. General Hascall, in charge of the de partment for returning deserters and ab-sentees from the army in the States of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, gives it as his opinion that if all deserters and absenteer

Almaden Mining Company.

The System of Furloughs. General Hooker, having seen the great

Loss of Generals.

Nogro Regiment in Delaware.

Gen. Lovell to be Court-Mar tialed. conduct at New Orleans.

Our Fleet at Hilton Head. iron clads, 13 gunboats and 120 transports. Averaging their entire fleet, transports and all at 300 men each, the

Amalgamation in Boston.

A Costly Beverage. Hot coffee in Richmond is selling at the

The quarterly dividend of the Chemical Ban of New York is six per cent., free of government tax. New Department. It is rumored that Indiana is to be

dence. South Avenue, Allegheny, on Friday morning, 27th inst, at 10 o'clock -service to commence at 2% o'clock, precisely. The friends the family are respectfully invited to attend. the Government for the present from the serious embarrassment engendered by the question as to what course should be taken to protect them from the outrages threatened to be practised upon them by the rebels.

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are returned to the army, there can be but little danger of a draft or conscription

The statement that an injunction has been issued against the old Almaden Mining Company under the decision of the Su-preme Court is denied at the Attorney deneral's office.

General Hooker, having seen the great benefit to the morale of his troops from the rigid system of furloughs which he has adopted, has decided to continue it as a permanent regulation. Violation of the rules are to be punished with great severity, and very few men or officers now fail to comply promptly with the terms of their furloughs.

African Regiments.

The War Department is in receipt of numerous applications from officers to be transferred to commands in African

BALTIMORS. Myrch 19, 1863.

The safe of the Adams' Express Company was and Harrisburgh. It conjained various runs of money, in currency and gold, a large number of States five twents bends, and checks of the United States Treasurer on the Assistant Treasurer of A Reward of Five Ihousand Dollars is officed by the Company. The public are referred to the Company. The public are referred to the Dublic are referred to the Company. The public are referr

The Eighth Census. The eighth census of the United States is rapidly approaching completion. The preliminary report which has been printed will be followed by volumes on population. tion, agriculture, manufactures, mortality, c. They are nearly ready for the press. By the resolutions of the two Houses, the publication is placed under the direction the next regular session of Congress.

It is stated that during the present war as Union army has lost 19 and the Confederates 21 major generals and brigadier The Crew of the Indianola.

number, arrived there the day be Some persons in Delaware propose to raise a regiment of negro soldiers in that

The Charleston Courier of the 14th inst. says: "Gen. Loveil is about to be tried by court-martial for his alleged mis-

The Savannah News says there are 131
Federal vessels at Hilton Head; three iron clads, 13 gunboats and 120 transports. Averaging their entire fleet transports and all at 300 men each, the force amounts to 40,000 men.

Gen. Pillow's Slaves.

Gen. Pillow stated in a speech in Alabama that Gen. Sherman recently wrote the place of the property of the adjoint of the property of the place of the pl

Gen. Pillow a Staves.

Gen. Pillow at tied in a speech in Alabama that Gen. Sherman recently wrote to him, offering to return to him all his slaves it he would abandon the Confeder.

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S. CUTHERET ESONS. In Boston, during the year 1862, there were six cases where a white woman was married to a colored man, but not one of a

marriage between a white man and a col-

mh25 erected into a separate military depart-

ment, and that General Carrington will be The Rebels in Virginia.

Secretary Stanton is confident, from information in the War Department, that capture of deserters in Noble county, Ohio,

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