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The South.

THE LEGISLATURE. He is creating an army and navy without the ment for the thrust. The courage of masses senelightest sanction of Congress. He is usurping sibly realizes leadership as necessary for unity of every form of legislative power. The powers action, when individual effort can accomplish confided exclusively to Congress by the 11th, 12th | nothing but detailed defeat. It trusts then, withthe Constitution,—where are they?

"The Congress shall have power: "11. To declare war, grant letters of marque weakness of humanity allows, and knowing that "tures on land and water.

"propriation of money to that use shall be for a | who seek to put human rights under bondage.

"longer term than two years. "13. To provide and maintain a navy."

Southern obedience to law.

be blundering, not from any intricacy in the sub- conspirators audaciously arow that the condit "who runs may read" correctly.

Delegates the other day, may be taken as the first | thus always chafed betrayed courage, with the domestic sample: "that the Legislature have no bitterness of such dastardly reconcitement.

"power to pass an ordinance of secession."

opinion of the Chief Justice. "in regard to it."

Senate bill introduced by Mr. Yellott;-with the Southern kindred? massumption of authority from which the Legislaore is prohibited by constitutional restrictions, demption of Lombardy, he bore to Milan some both express and implied.

vides as to the Governor. "He shall nominate, cabriolet to see the public Mall. Noticing a dis-"creating the office."

more were made incumbents of a new office, crea- | that ever a woman's passion can sparkle, when ted by the law. But as soon as it is seen, that the | hoarded resentment brightens the ray. militia is recognized in the Constitution, and the mode of appointing officers prescribed-except in the Brave hears from that woman anthems of the case of Division, General and Staff Officers- | praise, for his granted rescue. She cultivated the the whole authority and analogy cease. Accord- "defensive passions" and in like breasts, they ingly so much of Mr. Yellott's Bill as enables the grew up an army of deliverance: proposed Board of Safety to decapitate existing militia officers, legally constituted, "above the "rank of captain," is clearly unconstitutional, and in conflict with the provisions of Article IX of the Constitution; Sect. 1. "It shall be the duty "of the Legislature to pass laws for the enrolment "of the militia; to provide for districting the State into divisions, brigades, battalions, regiments "and companies, and to pass laws for the effectual "encouragement of volunteer corps, by some mode ** which may induce the formation and continuance "of at least one volunteer company in every "county and division in the city of Baltimore. "The company, battalion, and regimental officers "persons composing their several companies, bat- lent and amusing, that we reproduce it. Gov-

"talions and regiments." This seems to admit of no argument—and in- not sufficiently served their masters and are still deed its interpretation also shews that the present | objects of suspicion. Our scribe says: practice of the Governor to commission militia officers, under which many now hold commissions, who have not been elected by enrolled companies, battalions and regiments—is wholly illegal. Their commissions are void. The only officers the Governor can appoint, are those whose mode of election is not prescribed by the above article 9.

Now this is not a time for complaint on the one hand at errors, or irritation at fair cricisism on the other. No opportunity has been offered for private suggestion or remonstrance. We must all make our mistakes, correct them when discovered, and act like patriots for the public safety. There is a great deal which the Board of Safety can constitutionally do. They can see to arming and Secession movement in the M. E. Church in Mary- lowest responsible bidder. The circumstances fortifying the State at once. This is vital. Let the Legislature order the enrollment of the mili-Let them establish communications to protect the general fate and destiny.

We may have a dark hour, but the dawn will surely come.

Complimentary-Very. In the New York Tribune, of yesterday, we find

the following amiable paragraph: priate taste of the names they give to their clubs | April. The Grand Jury cannot go astray in this and gangs, as for instance "Blood-Tubs" and matter. A thousand witnesses are at hand to chusetts men they have adopted a new and still own mere motion indicate them. They walk in more appropriate appellation. They intended to high places, it is true, but as death loves shining great Guinea baboon would certainly acknowledge | cial position. the relationship so far as ugliness and ferocity are concerned. In point of courage, however, it may be questioned whether they are quite equal to their African prototype.

______ Gov. Hicks Sill Writing Letters. Washington letter to the New York Times.

DEFENSIVE PASSIONS.

Courage is full of resources. When frankness would be folly, it is silent and subtle in its marshalment of means. It is bold, yet cautious, and Lincoln has inaugurated a military despotism. | wheta the edge whilst sagacity selects the sure mo-

When conspirators, in the midst of a brave community, are uncloaked and are found to have When Jefferson Davis made a mistake with re- been long and artfully contriving to enforce upon gard to letters of marque and reprisal, he at once it, a political and commercial destiny, alien to its now opened to convict one of the rebels, and retracted the inadvertent assumption, and sus- sympathics and fatal to its weal-when they have was fomented and carried out, and which still pended the operation of his measures, until the disarmed it for effective obvious resistance—when Congress of the Confederate States met. This is the tramp of hateful masters is heard with insulting tread-when indignation, surprise, and fright In the general Comedy of Errors—we say this | seel the passions of resentment, and cruelly seel and | city with the Federal forces. They will speedily in no spirit of hostile reflection, when such errors | discover the politic craft which has ensuared this are not clear-sighted designs—everybody seems to | community as defenceless—then it is, that such | ject, nor from haste, but from sheer neglect to read is one chosen by the community itself, and meanly life in the rear that the rebels little dream of. the Constitutions of the General and State Gov- reliant on organized and overwhelming external law will be made to find out what stuff the Police ernments. As respects the points involved, the power, counsel submission as a patriotic virtue, interpretation is so simple and obvious, that "he and taunt resistance as mere mad-cap words-the frothy effusion of irritable folly.

Mr. Wallis' resolution, passed by the House of The coward tyrant has always acted thus, and

Thank God, we are as yet not quite so far environ-Now, expediency is one thing; judiciousness ed. But should it prove otherwise, we have the deand sense of propriety under the circumstances, | fensive passions of the brave. We can at the domesare good and valid reasons for abstaining from | tichearth teach our wives and children, the story of the exercise of power, but it is a fatal error to our betrayal. The tendrils of social sympathy allow such considerations to undermine, by the | which have interlaced us as a community, and assertion of a principle, the Legislative sover- matted us in connection with those who are now eignty of the State. This Herculean-nay, Jupi- our oppressors, we can disengage from the comter power-must be kept intact and left a compe- mon trellice, till our heart-strings grasp only the tent shield and sword for exigencies, when the good and true. The agony of subjugation will people may not, in time, be consulted. All An- separate with a sword that sears: the venous sysglo-Saxon statesmen have recognized this parlia- tem will no longer feel the impulsion of a common the National Union by the suppression of the inmentary sovereignty—except when controlled by heart. No bayonets—no flag can rule the Soul. surrectionary combinations now existing in seveexpress or implied constitutional restrictions—as The moral partition will steadily extend itself, till a Palladium for moments of suddenness and sur- socially and commercially, you will see the conspiprise. In the case of the Mayor, &c., rs. Police | rators and foreign bayonets on the one side, and a Commissioners, this is expressly recognized in the | betrayed people on the other. Will the latter not | present year, appears to be indispensably necesbide its time? Think you that bribed clubs can sary. ""The difference between our State government assimilate the community to themselves? Can "and a pure democracy, consists in this: in the reconcile that community to the loss of its vital. "latter, the people have the power to do as they | trade, and make it cheer when the carnage of their "may please, while in the former, their delegates | Southern brethren is threatened or achieved? - | do hereby call into the service of the United States "have the same scope of authority, save in so far | Will the patronage of the Custom House and Post | 42,034 volunteers, to serve for a period of three | | "as there be express or necessarily implied limits- Office, solder the heart of Marylanders into con-"tions on it. Without these limitations, their | nection with the authors of their ruin and degraapower is absolute. This definition is nowhere dation? Can a canting newspaper, cowardly, enrollment and organization will be made known "denied by persons familiar with the nature of mean, and renal to the extent of having no opin-"our political institutions, and has been affirmed | ions from which it does not hope for pay, looking | "by the Courts of every State in the Union, when- | now for circulation among the soldiers expected "ever they have been called upon to pronounce to be quartered in their midst, away such a people to hound on the wretches who would butcher the maximum aggregate increase of 22,714 officers and

A travelled friend has told us that, ere the reletters of introduction, one to an elegant and titled men, in addition to the present forces, for the 🔝 Art. II., sect. 2, of our State Constitution pro- lady. She drove him in the afternoon in her naval service of the United States. The details "and by and with the advice and consent of the tinguished looking officer, and knowing that her "Senate, appoint all civil and military officers of social position would command knowledge of all "the State, whose appointment or election is not prominent persons, he asked "who is that off- for the enlistment of scamen hereby given, together "otherwise herein provided for, unless a different | "cer?" She turned her look in the direction in- l "mode of appointment be prescribed by the law | dicated, and ventured to this American even, the safe and guarded scorn, "I do not know-some The Police Commissioners of the City of Balti- "Austrian," whilst her eyes beamed the intensity

Now Lombardy is free, and the Great God of

"We sat down and wept by the waters Of Babel and thought of the day, When our foe, in the hue of his slaughters, Made Salem's high places his prev; And ve. oh her desolate daughters!

Were ecattered all weeping away. While sadly we gazed on the river Which roll'd on in freedom below. They demanded the song; but, Oh Never, That triumph, the stranger shall know!

May this right hand be withered forever. Ere it string our harp for the foe. The "Defensive Passions" are a Grand Army. They can conquer even Military Despotisms.

Pour Baltimore! The New York Tribune has a correspondent in ernor Hicks and Judge Bond, if would seem, have

Rebels to-day, at the Criminal Court. It was as I have procured a contract on terms saving the Govdaring as that of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. | ernment a quarter of a million dollars on this one very little, but let the country keep its eye upon | racks. Price not transpired, but will surely be the Judge's future acts in this matter. Let it also | found largely in excess of the terms which responkeep a sharp lookout upon the course of the Grand | sible parties in the trade would find remunerative. Jury. While hoping for better things, my suspi- | Another Pennsylvanian has received a contract i cion is that the Judge's charge upon the Rebels for blue cloth: and Dr. Mehaffey, of Pennsylvaand the Grand Jury will table all complaints, of Representatives, has a heavy contract for forshould any ever be permitted to reach them .- | age. Aamy officers express intense disgust at the The Judge's anteredents are not favorable to a | evident jobbery. Close contracts for supplies for vigorous vindication of the broken laws, in this immediate use may be necessary—but contracts land, and it is not very likely that a majority of | under which the jobs alluded to have been effectthe Grand Jury will be sound enough on the ed, and the very names of some of the parties con-Union question to inaugurate measures looking to | stitute prima facie evidence of corruption. the punishment of their neighbors and friends, who incited the recent riot. If anything comes out of this course of Judge Bond, I fear it will only be the scape-goats, but it will do no harm to let the

the weak, and feeble, and poor, who will be made i Court and the Grand Inquest know that the eye of the country is upon them, and that the nation expects them to bring to the bar of justice the real The Baltimore rowdies are noted for the appro- authors and abettors of the crime of the 19th of "Plug-Uglies." Since their fight with the Massa- I point out the culprits. Indeed, they can of their call themselves Guerrillas, but by a happy confu- | victims, so does the majesty of the broken law resion of Spanish and African terms they have con- | quire the prompt punishment of its violators who trived to designate themselves "Gorillas." The seek to screen themselves by their wealth and so-

Not only must the Grand Jury enter the sanctuaries of high social life for the criminals in this case, but that body must break down the doors ! that lead into the highest official chambers of the City Government, and drag thence the breakers of l the law. They must find bills against the Police Commissioners and their Marshal, or otherwise Judge Bond's charge will be a mockery. And THE NEW COMET,-The comet just discovered by Gov. Hicks writes here that the conservative re- not only must these officials be made to suffer, but M. Thatcher, is said to be now plainly visible to action at Baltimore has obtained complete posses- another and a still higher one should be arraigned the naked eye. Star-gazers will find it in the sion of the city and State; and Baltimoreans say at the bar of justice, and that one is the Governor quadrangle of the "Dipper" in the Great Bear-

ous to the punishment prescribed in the Code against bridge-arson and wire-breakers.

The capture of one of the police buccaneers. Isailing under a roving commission issued and signed by Col Trimble, the commander of Balti- GENERAL NEWS ACENCY. more Bashi-Bazouks, by a United States vessel in the Bay, has created great consternation in the ranks of the reliels. The commission, duly signed by Col. Trimble, was secured, and thus he is caught in his own trap. It has been sent to Washington, with other proofs of his treason, and and 13th clauses of Section VIII. of Article 1st of out inquiry as to the means of deliverance, to this in a day or two at furthest, you may expect to informal delegation of power and responsibility - hear of his arrest for trial before Judge Giles of sure, very sure that the best will be done that the | the United States District Court in this city. His conviction is unavoidable. If he falls back upon the power of the Police Board, which claims jurisuand reprisal, and make rules concerning cap- the exposure of plans would frustrate their effi- diction over the waters and shores of the Chesaciency. In every form this brave self-reliance apeake under the police law, then the constitu-"12. To raise and support armies; but no ap achieves glorious results and mocks the locksmiths | tionality of that oppressive act will be tested in country by reliable carriers and agreed. the U. S. Supreme Court, which will speedily dissolve it, for it confers enthority right in the teeth of the provisions of the Constitution regulating commerce and the free passage of citizens. It is a matter of great rejoicing that the way is overturn the very law under which the late riot

> hangs about our necks with mill-stone weight. The blockade of this port was established this neurning, preparatory to the investment of the occupy Murray's Hill, Patterson's Park, and Federal Hill, peaceably if they can, but forcibly if they must. The general impression now is, there | Commissioners and their Marshal are made of. will be made also to reach the abettors of the late riot not in official positions. The apprehension of coming evil from this quarter is already operating to produce a hegira of many of the leading spirits. The loyal citizens feel that there is no safety for any of them so long as the city is in the hands of the present authorities, whose countenance gentlemen portion of the mob enjoy without stint. As to the rowdies, they are easily disposed of

Proclamation by the President of the United States. The following Proclamation has just been issued

at Washington: By the President of the United States:

A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, Existing exigencies demand immediate and adequate measures for the protection of the National Constitution and the preservation of ral States for opposing the laws of the Union, and obstructing the execution thereof, to which end a military force in addition to that called forth by my proclamation of the 15th day of April, in the rates.

Now, therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, and of the militia of the several States, when called into actual service, ap23 3m years, unless sooner discharged, and to be mustered into service as infantry and cavalry.

The proportions of each arm and the details of through the Department of War. And I also direct that the regular army of the United States be increased by the addition of eight regiments of infantry, one regiment of cavalry and one regiment of artillery, making altogether a We are presented with a converse error in the population and devastate the wealth of their enlisted men, the details of which increase will lalso be made known through the Department of

and I further direct the enlistment, for not less than one nor more than three years, of 18,000 seaof the enlistment and organization will be made known through the Department of the Navy. The call for volunteers hereby made, and the direction for the increase of the regular army, and with the plan of organization adopted for the volunteers and for the regular forces hereby authorlized, will be submitted to Congress as soon as l

In the meantime I carnestly invoke the co-operation of all good citizens in the measures hereby adopted for the effectual suppressing of unlawful violence, for the impartial enforcement of Constitutional laws, and for the speediest possible restoration of peace and order, and, with these, of happiness and prosperity throughout our country In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my

hand, and caused the seal of the United States to l be affixed. Done at Washington, this third day of May, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-fifth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Wholesale Swindling.

The Yankees who have just gotten into office are already at work to plunder the treasury. A cor-

respondent of the N. Y. Times says: Every true friend of the Administration will re-

gret to learn that a system of disgreceful jobbing has been commenced in connection with contracts for supplies for the troops. Some of these opera-" (staff-officers excepted) shall be elected by the Baltimore, and his last letter is at once so trucu- tions are too glaring for concealment. The beef contract to which I referred last night, I understand is for twenty thousand head of cattle. The price to be paid, I am told, is eight cents grossequal to fourteen and a-half cents net-a most extravagant rate, and which will yield a profit of Judge Bond made a terrific charge upon the several hundred thousand dollars. Bids would It will be well if it does not prove as disastrous | item. Another close contract is made with John to the Judge. The utterance of fine words costs F. Coyle, of Washington, for blankets and knapwill be the last of his intervention in the premises, I nia, late one of Forney's subordinates in the llouse matter of disaffection to the Union, for both he | for these large amounts of supplies, to be furnishand his brother are the chief instigators of the ed far in the future, ought to be awarded to the

> John Brown's Son Enlisting Negroes for A letter in the Cleveland Herald, from Youngs-

own, Ohio, dated April 28, says: "I have just learned from a canal boat captain, who reached this place last evening, that John Brown, Jr., is encamped upon Beaver river, about | midway between New Castle, Pennsylvania, and the Ohio river, with four hundred negroes, principally from Canada, whom he is practising in military drill. The Captain of whom I speak brought a large amount of flour and other provisions from Pittsburg for the camp. He did not learn the particular object of the gathering, but presumes it some relation to a visit to Virginia-probably Harper's Ferry—when the proper time arrives. The camp is not more than a day's march from the Virginia line. The Captain further states that 1,600 additional negroes are expected to reach the camp in a few days. They were well provisioned and supplied generally. Another canal boat has since arrived, whose Captain confirms the report | V of seeing a large body of negroes encamped in the

'seven-mile slackwater.' '' that if the War Department here would allow it, of the State. It was he who gave the order to a hazy star, nearest the brightest of the four. It there would be not the least obstacle in the way of | destroy the bridges and wires of the public high- | already shows a tail three degrees long in the teleimmediately resuming travel ris that city direct. ways running northward. He is clearly obnoxi- scope. It moves rapidly from the northeast.

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