MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13, 1661.

HISTORICAL PARALLELS. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by whenever any form of government becomes destructire of these ends, it is the right of the people to "alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happi nem. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for will not relieve the Legislature from all light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disthey are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and neurrations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under their luture security."-Declaration of Indepen-

COVERSEUR MORRIS. Yes, sir, we wish for peare, but how is that blessing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentithe sense of indignity. But the insult should be en-MENT, THEN LET THE AVENCING ARM STILL MOME. ple of honor, that peace can be preserved. - Speech in the Senate of the U. S., Feb. 24, 1803.

SAMUEL ADAMS.

in Philadelphia, 1st August, 1776.

gression upon the rights of the people. The differ-

## PATRICK HENRY.

Convention, June 4, 1788.

cient to assemble the puople. Four arms wherewith you cauld defend yourselees are gone; and you have na longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratica' Did you ever read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those called one of the freest in the world, where a few | commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish them? Will you order them to be punished?bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In ) what situation are we to be?-Speech in Virginia }

Convention, June 4th, 1788. Where are your checks in this government?-Your strongholds will be in the hands of your enemies. It is on the supposition that your American liorernors shall be honest that all its good qualities otruction puts it in their power to perpetrate the express purpose or suppressing receiption, and reworst of mischiefs should they be bed men. And, taking and possessing the forts and arsenals that expect as much by Mr. Johnson and The Ameritinatti regret it? Manifestly because he regards sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to have been captured by the Southern States—un- can, and if these expectations and their assurances it as weakening the cause of a "united Italy." the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly less for a trip in the cars to the Relay House, or should not be realized, they will feel that they the Italian Union. Bertinnatti, with his clear-In resting our rights upon the contingency of our an excursion down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, have been badly treated, and cheated out of the seeing Italian intellect plainly enough dreads the rulers being good or bad? Show me that age and country where the rights and liberties of the peo- in steamhoats, Mr. Lincoln has not the means of reward due to their loyalty and good behavior. effect of our wrangling upon the future of his own being good men without a consequent loss of lib-rection. He might start them off on an expedition indeed, and that they are not even going to re-erty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any against Harper's Ferry or Richmond, with their ceive the "price." for him to render himself absolute! The army is in preparation, which he is unable to give them, meditation with him to seize the first auspicious tation of this necessary equipment of an army, it moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will be not the first auspicious tation of this necessary equipment of an army, it of the Board of Police for himself, twenty-six hunhave a king, lords and commons, than a governwhich he shall rule his people, and interpose such subjugation of the South—permit Rebellion to have been taken to Annapolis and committed lowed to carry out his plans in regard to the prosreign master so fa- that it will puzzle any American ican Union—submit inglotiously and without a ceer to get his neck from under the galling yoke. I throne? Will not the immense difference between of his army, beat down every opposition?

ginia Convention, June, 1788.

THE TRIALS OF THE REVOLUTION. " The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and \ In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriotin mancoca, arm, vanity to mingred and particulation of the retirement from business of the Express says: from its uncompromising opponents."-Baseroft's New York Seventh Regiment, on the 26th of this U. S., vol. 6, page 402, year 1776.

"'Here,' said Maybew, as he lamented the cold ad- | they have enlisted, it has offered to buy out the hesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the entire stock in trade of those redoubtable warthorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reso- Government is supplied with provisions, we have out of office seem delighted with the idea—but and yet the wrong parameter and discouragements, in no certain means of knowing, but it is a fact that family when they hear the subject mentioned. | tive operations of the forces at Washington. my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of there is a great deal of grumbling among the men, But, if Lincoln is to be deposed, why ignore the troops there are now so stationed that in a few my country, that neither the republic not the in regard to both the quality and quantity of the pretensions of Hamlin of Hamlin with the ware hours 10,000 men can be thrown across the Poto-And every where men began to enter into a solumn rations which are served to them, though that like praenomen of Hannibal-of Hamlin, "the mac in case of the approach of the rebels. But agreement not to use a single article of British may be because they have not yet reduced their manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for appetites to the standard required by the Army manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for appetites to the standard required by the Army this backing your friends? A plague take such rations have rendered sucress as certain as possiture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant Regulations. But conceding to the Government backing," says Hannibal. to eat no lamb."-Bancroft's U. S., vol. 5, p. 206.

one of those peroic and self-sacrificing women of the revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so needed, the means of transporting them with at Lynchhone." able a support to the cause of their country." An troops on the march—the Wagons, Horses and incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest. Makes required for the Baggage train, the Am- in that city and considerable quantities of groceries ing Assectates of the Revolution. "A British officer munition train, the Supply train, and the Arcol of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney—It is impossible not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies | tillery train of a large army-are altogether | seizure by government.

resolution, we might give up the contest. America

vould be invincible." -- American Elequence, Vol. THE LEGISLATURE.

We have all reasonable respect for the members of the Committee on Federal Relations of the liouse of Delegates, for their opinions and for their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that | those who concur with them, either in or out of among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of the Legislature. But we cannot forget that equa ments are instituted among men, deriving their just respect is due to the differing judgment of a large powers from the consent of the governed; that, portion of the Constituents of those gentlementhe friends of Southern rights in this city and State. The Committee report as "the present and to the only possible present attitude of the State, " towards the Federal Government, an attitude of "submission." This announcement of the fact sponsibility for its existence. When the Legislaposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to ture met on the 26th of April, why did not the right themselves by abelishing the forms to which first forty-eight hours of its session mature effective measures before the "rapid and extraordina-"ry development of events, and of the warlike absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off "purposes of the administration," had made the such government, and to provide new guards for "humiliation" and "submission" of the State an ignominious necessity? Why were the early bours of the ression expended in maturing a onedollar-note Bill and in voting an increase of the water-stock of the city of Baltimore? These things | ment I have often had occasion to express. In my were well enough for leisure moments, when the national honor: for, in the national honor is invol- public life had been cared for and accured. The ved the national independence. I know that a State | proceedings of the Legislature have not shown, in may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, the language of Burke, "a presiding principle that prodence may force a wice government to conceal "and prolific energies," which are the only qualgraven on tablete of brass, with a pencil of steel. ities for rescue in hours of peril. Eight days AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHARCE, WHICH HAPPEN | clajeed, after the meeting of the Legislature before Butler's command reached the Relay House. HENT, THEN AND THE SALISHED. They are the most unreasonable news is only by avowing and maintaining this stern princi- liad the ways and means been voted promptly, be satisfied. They are the most unreasonable newtwenty thousand volunteers would have gathered ple alive, if they are not. They have had their surrender your rights into their hands, are the men help us, and the Sovereignty of the State would the Union; and for the purpose of fixing the al "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the then, that in the language of the Committee "an I ing to the Union" but poorly expresses the expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. of the Union to behold their fate in her own.

Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly We know that among the friends of Southern saved or to perish with it, or of the victim The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. of the hour has passed away, even the "timid wharves to re-echo as of old, with the hum

THE GOVERNMENT IN A FIX. them in order; while for any earthly purpose, which, except in a moment of aberration, she except that of the defence of the capital against would never have wandered. At least, if such is English, Prussian, Russian, Austrian, Spanish, Assets november 300, 1808...... an attack, which is no longer apprehended, they not the case—if all this does not happen and initial at the dominant the d might as well be in Jericho. Collected for the speedily happen-people will be grievously disap- and the Chevalier Bertinatti alone, the Minister express purpose of suppressing rebellion, and re- pointed and deceived. They have been led to from Sardinia, regretting it. And why does Berple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers sending ten thousand of them ten miles in any di- Men will begin to think that they have been "sold" | country. such mad attempt, If your American chief be a knapsacks and their guns, but without other his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be without ammunition and provisions, camp equipattached to him; and it will be the subject of long | age and artillery, and the means for the transporthe American spirit solely relieve you when this is not likely that the men would make much prohappens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure gress in either direction, and tolerably certain most of this convention are of the same opinion, that the knapsacks and guns would become the ment so replete with such insupportable evils. If property of the Virginia Rebels. What then is The two mules captured in the act of hauling we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by Mr. Lincoln to do? Give up his plans for the the steam-gun of Mr. Dickinson to Ellicott's Mills, but the president in the field, at the head of his triumph, Treason to go unpunished, and Se- upon the charge of treason, by order of Gen. B. ecution of the war-and declare that Lincoln ought army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall cession to become the recognized law of the Amer- F. Butler. cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever blow, to the dismemberment of that Union, and he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: | the establishment of a separate Confederacy of he will come at the head of his army to carry fourteen States? Impossible! What would the every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be troops say, who, according to all accounts, are guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach | spoiling for a fight, and getting impatient because | him to make one hold push for the American their desire for immediate action is not gratified? being master of every thing, and being ignomini- | What would the great North say? What would | ously tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Tribune say, and Governor Raymond, and of a century. Now that is destroyed, the Capital and when he made a movement to the front, he make this bold push : but, sir, where is the exist. James Watson Webb, and George Law? What of the Northern States will probably be fixed at a never retreated from the ground thus gained. Ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head would the world say? Clearly, there is no help point convenient to the British Provinces, with a There were no steps backward in that campaign-Away with your president, we shall have a king; for it—Mr. Lincoln has got to fight—having little of their annexation to the Northern Confede but all were "onward and upward"—until at last the army will sainte him monarch; your militia put his foot down, it will never do to take will assist in making him king, and fight against put his foot down, it will never do to take Detroit, situated as it is on or near the same par- with each day's march, perched upon the Palace will assert in making nime and, and the same of the Montezumis, 8,000 feet above the level of allei of latitude with Boston, Albany, Rochester, of the Montezumis, 8,000 feet above the level of you; and what have you to oppose this force?— it up. But then the difficulties in the way allei of latitude with Boston, Albany, Rochester, of the Montezumis, 8,000 feet above the level of What will then become of you and your rights?- of carrying on any offensive operations-and Buffalo and Chicago, and midway between Nova the sea.

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What will then become of you and your rights?- of carrying on any offensive operations—and Buffalo and Chicago, and midway between Nova the sea. as the South is standing strictly on the defen- Scotia and Dacotah, commanding the outlets of What would the demagogues have? What do patriots. I confess, said Samuel Adams, we have, down the Rebellion-how are these to be overcome? is laid out on a grand scale like Washington, with of organizing this raw material are so onerous, as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too At present the troops are quartered comfortably avenues of immense width, and with a grand plot that it will be a marvel if the next 4th of July many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity enough in the Capitol, in the Treasury building, capable of unlimited expansion in three directions. finds him yet among the living. Suppose, for one Rules to the tree of th is true prudence; out in persons times time take there is in the Post-office, in the hotels, in the Inaugura- for a Northern Capital, next to Detroit, but present crisis, as the death of General Scott. persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser- | tion Ball-Room, in private houses; but when the is not so accessible to the people of the British | What then would be our condition? The death | vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro-troops leave Washington to advance upon Rich-fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis- mond or Harper's Ferry, they can't well carry the | current here in political circles. lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his de- houses with them, and of campequipage, it is said, clining influence, did but impede the public cause. the Government is so entirely destitute, that i

It is now the middle of May; and If Mr. Lincoln means to whip the South this sum- tention to the fact, which the New York editors mer, and leave time, as his New York backers have entirely overlooked, that "there is a West," propose, for a restoration of friendly relations be- as well as a North. The Chicago Democrat, A fore the fall trade begins, it is time that he had lending Republican paper, asks: set about it. To invade, the South late in the .... Her the Administration been driven to the marlite (Toroloy,) lith, at 10% o'court, A. M., on operal business. sammer, or in the autumn before a frust, would the Union and sustain the principles of liberty. de not only interfere with these mercantile arrange on account of its desire to pay a bounty to New. ments of the New York jobbers, but would be ex- England and Pennsylvania manufacturees? credingly unwise. But what then? ... What is keep up the war spirit in the interval, or how is the money to be raised for the support of all these troops and the purchase of these supplies, when there is no Campaign in progress, no Battles being uself. The country has thrived in a manner unfought, nothing being done to whet the passions | equalled by any before in the history of the world and feed the military enthusiasm of the North? upon those principles. We cannot see it put back The position of the Administration in this respect ciples without entering our solemn protest. is one of extreme difficulty and embarrassment, support Mr. Lincolnin every just measure, beari and how Mr. Lincoln is to extricate himself, how and soul, but we cannot support him when we know preserve his popularity and at the same time escape | and feel that wrong will inflict the most grievous the defeat which any hasty or ill-organized movement upon Virginia is sure to entail, -- how reconcile the gratification of the war-spirit which has most despotic nations of the earth. Mr. Lincoln been aroused at the North, with the caution and has no more claim on Illinois than Mr. Douglas delay incident to the creation of an Army and the had; and Illinois is not called upon to support necessary preparation for a Campaign, in a Country where no provision for such an emergency has | ment of which she is willing to escribe more than existed, it is impossible to foresce. It is certain one favorite son. that, already, a great deal of diseatisfaction with the Government, and with the 'slow coach' progress t is making towards the accomplishment of the purposes of the War, is beginning to manifest itself

in Republican circles. 🗈 IF SO-WHY NOT! The Union-men in Maryland ought certainly to on the heights around this city, arms could have own way in every thing-in Baltimore and at been procured by timely application in quarters Frederick. The State is exactly where they have the workshops, the schools, the counting-houses; "Countrymen! the men who now invite you to where there was both the ability and the will to always wished to place her, and to keep her—in the pursuits of peaceful industry must be divided | who have let loose the merciles savages to riot in have met the unconstitutional action of Lincoln, fections of her people which were supposed to be paralyzed; privation and want must make the the blood of their states, and country with a lawful front, to demand by what authority wavering, there are 30,000 Federal troops on her widow and the orphan weary of life; and heavy ASSASSINATE YOUR WIVES AND CHILDREN." Speech the territory, property and persons of citizens of soil in order to bind them more closely to the taxation be resorted to; and all that for years; this State were seized and molested. Grant even Government of their choice. The phrase "cling- and for what? To accomplish what might have Marriand do by Old South Church, in consequence of some new ag. "attitude of submission" would have been the strength and tenacity of Maryland's present attach- tion to make their voices heard and respected. gression upon the rights of the patriot party had in turn address- sole fruit of the effort. It would have been the ment to the Union. We would say that she was Neither party, however, North or South, would ent orators of the patriot party had in turn address. ed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, submission of a Sovereign State to an overwhelm- "lashed" to it, if the word did not suggest the permit the people to be heard. Then the difficulty but guarded and cantious on every point which ing force,—calling to witness her Sister States image, equally unpleasant and inappropriate, of a might look like an approach towards treasonable the sailor lashed to the wreck, and destined to be listening to all their harangues; at length he ruse rights there is a class who may be truly described and made a few remarks, which he closed with the and made a lew remarks, which he crosed with the "timid good"—who think it wise, safe and dead body. Verily—Maryland is now "keeping ter and unrelenting. following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher as the "timid good"—who think it wise, safe and dead body. Verily—Maryland is now "keeping ter and unrelenting. who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly honorable, to achieve our union with the South "step to the music of the Union." She has And after tens of thousands of lives shall have who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly honorable, to achieve our union with the South "step to the music of the Union." She has And after tens of thousands of lives shall have who was string aster, on an imal on the palm of found he had caught in it a small field mouse.

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It is a master-stroke of policy with them to read found he had caught in it a small field mouse. and found no usu caught in it a summer that a cur- state of war to some more chivalric Montgomery and destruction, to a solver pace to a public debt shall have been incurred that a cur- state was examining the little animal which had more the theatre of war to some more chivalric Montgomery and destruction, to a solver pace to a public debt shall have been incurred that a cur- state was received. dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a second time: be dropped it, and it escaped. Now, which this trifling circumstance gave birth to, in sion and subjugation of Virginia. There have soil is no longer to be "swept with fire and what will have been accomplished for our own the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That which this trining circumstance gave onto us, in | sion and surjugation of virginia. The philosopher? It was this: That always been, there always will be, that class of the grain of the philosopher? It was this: That always been, there always will be, that class of the sword," or "ploughed with cannon-balls," or or for the black race? It is well enough to ask there is no unimal, however weak and contemptible, fathers had experience of the fact. Who-read- "ground," nor have any other of the horrible body." But when a people are about entering opened on our read manufacture manufacture. HAMILTON RASTER A ing them—will not prefer the simple and manly things done unto her, which have been so freely policy of Samuel Adams, of Rutledge, of John denounced against her her the Knothern name. Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. policy of Samuel Adams, of Rutledge, of John denounced against her by the Northern press. in asking and answering questions. We shall Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Un- Eager Howard, of Pinckney, who met the "enemy With the removal of the restrictions on the display take it upon ourselves to answer some of these fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright Jores. Wursever for give to that sours, for on the beach," and if forced to surrender, hore of the Federal flag, the Northern vessels that have questions hereafter. ARE TREVITABLY RUISED.—Speech in the Virginia brave men's attestation that submission involved been kept away by the existence of that prohibino loss of dignity? When the demoralization tion, may be expected to revisit our port, and our that to prevent abuses in our government we will good" will couse to approve the inaction of the industry and commerce. With the restoration of assemble in convention, recall our delegated pow- legislature. The spirit of Mayhew, of Samuel the Bridges, the re-opening of free communication ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust ers, and punish the servants for abusing the true. Adams, and of Patrick Henry, is sure in the end by railroad and telegraph with the North, the reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine Adams, and of Patrick Henry, is sure in the end by railroad and telegraph with the North, the times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only suffi- to be the standard by which men will be justified withdrawal of the censorship, and the complete cessation of the Heign of Terror which for a while has been for eighty years a continual reproach and exercised such a depressing effect upon our city a cause of fear for the perpetuity of their own and its fortunes, trade will naturally flow again dynasties. Destroy it, and you give them a new Mr. Lincoln has got his elephant and is evident- in its accustomed channels—husiness resume Its lease of power—an unlimited lease, in fact, to be HOPES AND FEARS, all? You read of a riot act in a country which is ly puzzled what to do with it—where to lodge it wonted prosperity—labor and capital find their terminated only by their own folly. The overbow to feed it—and more important than all— usual employment—property which had depreciated dismemberment of the Union, would "block the TRUMPS, nergnoors cannot assemble without the risk of temporary low to get rid of it. At the latest accounts there | ted through the apprehension that the intrigues of | game'' for half a century against the European | ehot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. We mag see such an act in America. A standing were 20,000 or 25,000 troops in Washington- a few men might result in plunging the State into Cobdens, Brights, Louis Blancs, Kossuths, Mazziarmy we shall have also, to exceed the executed filling all the public buildings, which have been the abyss of Secession and ruin, will recover its nis, &c., &c. Monarchy and absolutism would turned into harracks for their accommodation— value—rents which had declined from the same breathe freer everywhere, and the incapacity of them? Will you order them to be published !— consuming an immense number of rations per day cause, will advance to their former standard, and those who have heretofore believed in their capacity.

Who shall obey those orders? Will your mace— consuming an immense number of rations per day. and giving the police and the authorities of the general good fortune be consequent upon the re- ty for self-government, as an established fact be- U War Department a vast amount of trouble to keep | turn of Maryland to her lawful allegiance, from | youd controversy or dispute.

> Desires Protection. It is stated that Gen. B. F. Butler, in apprehen- this city. sion of a bostile demonstration against his camp at the Relay House, has requested the protection

dred men, and a battery of artillery. Latest from Annapolis.

The Capital to be Moved. Already it seems there is talk about removing t the capital from Washington, and in the corres-

of Detroit preferred as follows: Were the Union not destroyed, in all probabili- | ing at Vera Cruz? With the great Captain of Enty the seat of Government would be removed to gineers, Robert Lee, continually at his side, every the Westward before the lapse of another quarter | mile of the way carefully explored in advance-

George Law to be President.

Not a little uneasiness has been caused here month, the expiration of the thirty days for which within the last two days by the bold announcement of a well known New York politician, that the President must be suspended and George Law riors, tents and everything included. How far the elevated to his place! The Republicans who are

the poseession of all necessary supplies in suf-----Secretary Walker, of the Southern Confed- or of Alexandria. The number of United States ficient abundance, and the facilities for getting The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as them to Washington as fast as they may be one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the needed, the means of transporting them with

--- The Alexandrians have taken all the flour

There is a West. f your country. Had your men but half their | wanting. To provide these will necessarily be a The Western journals are beginning to call at

> scarcely dare to ensurer the question: -- We desire to do every justice to Mr. Lincoln and his Adminis- GENERAL NEWS ACENCY. tration. But the desire does not overbear our love of those old Democratic principles of Jefferson and Jackson, and which are door to us as life half a century by the abandonment of those prininjury to the best interests of the country, and to those great principles of political economy which at this moment are bursting the fetters of the country by reliable carriers and agreets. him any longer than while he continues to represent those cherished principles for the advance-

> > Wishes to Pause.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, in an article beaded "The Prospect before us," comments as follows upon a declaration of the Philadelphia Bulldin, that a million of men would be needed for the subjugation of the South:

According to the lielldis, the war is not going will require years and a million of men to settle it. Such is the prospect before us, if that is correct. Our young men are to be taken from the farms, been done months ago, had the proper spirit actuated those in both sections who were in a posi- the Congress of the United States. was not irremediable; now every gun that is fired, and every drop of blood that is spilled, widens the gulf and makes it more and more impassible, because the hatred that is springing up between 5.000 LOTS new fork accrion bargains.

been sacrificed; after years of want, privation and

What the Foreign Ministers Think. The Washington correspondent of the New York Express, indulges in the following speculations as to the probability of a speedy recognition of Southern Independence by the European powers. The italics are those of the writer.

To the monarchies of Europe our Government

Hence, we find here in Washington, the French, CASH CAPITAL PAID UP .. If the American Union can be disbanded, why not COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Whenever then, the Southern Consederacy can manage to stand elone, it will find no difficulty in securing its recognition by the leading Powers of Europe. Such at least is the belief of neutral Southern men of great intelligence, resident in

Wanted-A General! The Washington correspondent of the New York Express thus alludes to the contingency of the death of Gen. Scott, and the embarrassment to which the North would be subjected for the want

of a competent military leader:

Republicans complain that Gen. Scott is not alto be superseded for hampering the General. Bu they who know Gen. Scott, know that he is the impersonation of caution, and the embodyment of the Fabian policy. In 1847 he refused to move on Mexico until after three months' preparation, although the Democratic press was clamorous for his pondence of a New York paper we find the claims immediate departure. Then how slow and cautious were his advances upon the capital, after his land-

sive, unless the Government takes the initia- the great upper lakes, and connected by direct the plunder-mongers require? That Scott, at the lines of railway not only with the West and the lage of 76, should take the field in person, and, tion, it is not likely to make much progress to Ohio river, but also with Toronto, Montreal, Que with an army of raw recruits, invade the South? wards recapturing the forts and arsenals, or putting | bec. New York and Boston. Detroit, moreover, | His present labors in the mere preliminary work | able turns, neal and espectations. than would be the death of General Scott to the American Government at this time. When he led The Washington correspondent of the New York | dies, he will leave no successor, on this side the Potomac. Who will fill his place? Can Wool. or Harney, or Churchill, or Thomas, or Totten, or Thayer? They are all fine officers, but is either of them a great General? There's the rule.

> Military Movements About Washington. The New York Tribune says "it is supposed that ] those who are in office are somewhat given to pro- General Mansfield will have command of the acble. The Rhode Island regiment, it is said, is to be ordered to take possession of Arlington Heights

> > \_\_\_\_ The Legislature of Tennessee have adopted a resolution inviting the President, Cabinet, and

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