THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 16, 1861.

HISTORICAL PARALLELS. ""We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all powers from the consent of the governed; that, the next, to excite a service inserrection. -- Beneroff's whenever any form of government becomes destruc- U. S., sel. 7, p. 322. they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the and letters. We Dickinson was primus inter pursuing and the resums of things to be searched, and the resums of things to be searched. And the resums of t such government, and to provide new guards for flock .- Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12, 1813. their suture occurity."-Declaration of Indepen-

red the national independence. I know that a State legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the tears as proofs of disloyalty.—Baseroff's 1'. S., may find itself in such us propitious circumstances, colonies, should be consulted during that period, red. 8, p. 42. graves on tablets of brass, with a pencil of steel. therity of Parliament over the colonies. The ConAND WHEN THAT TO BE AND CHANCE, WHICH HATTER AND CHANCE AND 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- alternative but absolute, unroaditional submission, motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the over ent crature of the patriot party had in turn address- and the most object devery, or a defence becoming premary of one part of the empire acer another."ed the meeting, loud in complaint and accuration, men born to freedom, he will not besitate about the but guarded and cautious on every point which choice. Although superior force may, by the permight look like an approach towards treasmable | mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance, our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts) Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly of freemen, those principles which are ingrasted in) and made a few remains, which he consequently the state of exercises but submitting them, with humble confi. Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the wholly impracticable—resistance being, according side of what the guard took to be a bady of armed following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher of the amplication of the application to the applicat notiowing piting along the grass, was suddenly dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter affectionate confidence of the people, Congress to such reasoning, something altogether out of the who was lying askeep on the grass, was suddenly dence, to the omniscient and tameline roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke,) As he was examining the little animal which had a rightenus cause, -- In the South Carolina Assembly, dared to attack him, it hit him unexpectedly a me | .1pril 11th, 1776. cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection ; which this trifling circumstance gave birth to, in the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only PROTE AN RALLTARY TO THE SOW, AN IT DID TO THEM. FIGHT for 11."-Memoir in American Elaquence,

PATRICK HENRY.

Convention, Jane 4, 1788. assemble in convention, recall our delegated power ployed to emplaye you; but let not even this disers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust courage you. Her arms, the true, have meet the respect the reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine would with terror; her truops have reaped the reposed in them. reposed in them. On, but, we shown having struck their duty and for the protection they affords the troops under his command, having struck their duty and when he field; her fleets have redetrium having the troops under his command, having struck their duty and when he where did you, mr countimes, indeed, it to punch the people. Your arms wherewild on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries to assemble the people. Your arms wherewild on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries to be assemble the people. Your arms wherewild on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries to be assemble the people. Your arms wherewild on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries to be assemble the people. Your arms wherewild on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries to be assemble the people. Your arms wherewild on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries to be assemble to Marshal Gifford tents and packed their kits, left their encampment of the people. The people of t you emild defend yourselves are gone; and you save | trymen, depart ingiorious from the new or ugue; no longer an arishveratical, no longer a democratical | You, two, can show the trophics of your forefathers | You, two, can show the trophics of your forefathers | At it was his wish to have the police arrest any on Federal Hill, with its "water arrangements" | apara. The your very reason any relations are your one, and many of you count in power, inflicted by those who had no power at the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst all You read of a riot act in a country which is fighting, for your king and country. -- Redon, out a written page. called one of the freest in the world, where a few | March 6th, 1775. neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being the may see such pulle, to execute the executive the combat, you never will decline it when freedom in commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish the prize. An independence of tireat liritain is not Who shall obey those orders? Will your mace-) bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In what situation are we to be !- Speech in Virginia ; Convention, Jane 4th, 1788.

Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene- Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the unmies. It is on the supposition that your American natural context between a parent honored and a Governors shall be honest that all its good qualities child beloved, may probably be brought to such an "through Maryland, in order to render the huare founded, but its defective and imperfect con- laure, as that the peace and happiness of both may struction puts it in their power to perpetrate the be established upon a lasting hasis. But if these struction pure it in their points be bed men. And, pacific measures are ineffectual, and it appears that sery would not all the world, from the Eastern to the only way to enfety is through fields of blood, I sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to the only way to enfety is through fields of blood, I the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly know you will not turn your face from your face, thoughts of the Golden in resting our rights upon the contingency of our but will, undanntedly, press forward, until tyranny rulers being gond or bad? Show me that age and is trudden under foot,-Boston, March 6th, 1875. country where the rights and liberties of the peuple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers, being good men without a consequent loss of liberty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege] has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any each mad attempt, If your American chief be man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be for him to render himself absolute! The army is in his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be Jury, Charleston, May 23, 1776. attached to him; and it will be the subject of long meditation with him to seize the first auspicious moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will the American spirit solely relieve you when this happens! I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure) most of this convention are of the same opinion, have a king, lords and commons, than a government so replete with such insupportable evils. we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by which he shall rule his people, and interpose suc. checks as shall prevent him from infringing them: but the president in the field, at the head of his urmy, can prescribe the terms on which he shall reign mader so far that it will puzzle any American ever to get his neck from under the galling yoke. eannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: he will come at the head of his army to carry every thing before him: or, he will give bail, or do what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he & guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach him to make one hold push for the American throne? Will not the immense difference between being master of every thing, and being ignoming ously tried and punished, powerfully excite him to make this bold push? But, sir, where is the existing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head ; of his army, beat down every opposition? Away with your president, we shall have a king: the army will salute him monarch; your militia will assist in making him king, and fight against you; and what have you to oppose this force ?-What will then become of you and your rights !--WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISH ENSUR! - In the Vicginia Convention, June, 1784.

THE TRIALS OF THE REVOLUTION. 44 The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and 1 left without hope but in a miracle,' said desponding ; patriots. I confers, said Samuel Adams, we have, one of those beroic and self-sacrificing women of the is true prudence; but in perilons times like these, I incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest. "member, except Patrick Henry, who appeared accepted as indicative of the total failure of the As Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. T cannot conceive of prudence without fortitude. He ing Anerdotes of the Revolution. "A British officer persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser- of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-th is impossifession, for a time reased even to employ his pen in of your country. Had your men but half their age enough to acknowledge it. America is in presence became no longer agreeable or necessary their defence. Our who had returned to the Legilature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his declining influence, did but impede the public cause. In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriotism, that the Government hoped to reparate him from its uncompromising opponents."- Eneroff's U. S., vol. 6, page 402, year 1776.

hesion of the limid good, and for himself, trod the service of the people as it will be expressed thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the without a simultaneous advance of a strong corps (the aristocratical flock." Mr. Dickinson was on the 23d inst. lation, notwithstanding many discouragements, in and the Ferry, to cut off succor from the southern the accomplished and learned author of the celemy little sphere, to do all I can for the service of part of Virginia. my country, that neither the republic nor the And every where men began to enter into a solemn the Williams county (Ohio) Leader, learns from a critical point of substituting action for words, and agreement not to use a single article of British and sentences in whose statements he relies that there mourning. To encourage the growth and manufaction or organized a company of cavalry, consists who, although a member of the Congress of 1776, and then of most more all the contract of the congress of 1776, and the congress o ture of wool, nearly all liston signed a covenant ing of 2,000 picked men, each of whom has a declined to sign the Declaration of Independence.

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t eramente are now in a state of rebellion. Howe must decide whether they are to be subject to this country) or to be independent."-Baneroff's U. S. vel. 7, p.

They rushed on with beedlong indiscreson thinking not to involve the empire in a cit but to subdue the Americane by fear. The first step towards inspiring terror was, to detare Massachusette in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that parliament and the whole force of Upet Britain to among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Amerihappiness. That, to secure these rights, govern- can fisheries, to starre New England; the next, to ments are instituted among men, deriving their just | call out the savages on the reds of the Colonies;)

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one memlight and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abdishing the forms to which right themselves by abdishing the forms to which respondence? Have we not occasion every the part of the Lacust tory? Are there not now as then, "desponding the forms to which place he and his siaff printing." The camp is formed on both sides of the Lacust Point road, which remains up from the Ferry wharf to tory? Are there not now as then, "desponding tory? Are there not now as then, "patriots" who mistake "pusillanimity"—for which place he and his siaff printing. The camp is formed on both sides of the Lacust Point road, which remains up from the Ferry wharf to tory? Are there not now as then, "desponding tory? Are there not now as then, "desponding tory? Are there not now as then, "patriots" who mistake "pusillanimity"—for which place he and his siaff printing. The camp is formed on both sides of the Lacust Point road, which remains up from the Ferry wharf to tory? Are there not now as then, "desponding tory? Are there not now as then, "tory? Are there not now as then, "desponding tory? Are there not now as then, "tory? Are there not now as then,

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stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in

JOSEPH WARREN. It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emito despair of the commonwealth. THE MAXIN MAY emall and great events which form the chain on (which the fate of kings and nations is suspended .--) | Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a flay, Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. have often sunk a people into effeuinacy and sloth. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Un- Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright to thun them, have frequently called forth such) force. WHEXEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT FORCE, YOU | virtues as have commanded the applause and rever-ARE CHETITABLY RUNED .- Speech in the Virginia ence of an admiring world. Our country loudly calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and The honorable gentleman who presided, told us, perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in the power of Britain gr

But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want shot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, commonate of the order them to be punished? our aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the colonice may, like the oak and try, grow and increase in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan of making one part of the empire slaves to the other is persisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as well as the colonies, require that the wise measures | day, dated Washington, May 14th, states that | Where are your checks in this government !-- recommended by the honorable the Continental

world, and to eramp and confine our trade to at to

hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority rean tendering a cordial invitation to his house, may have a war on his hands with England and ing, says: over a single regiment in America or a single ship giving street and number, and adding, in the ex- France, "before many weeks," is the recognized of war in her ports. For it he holds our torts he cess of his hospitality, "if we had only known organ of Lord Derby and the Protectionists. The fear and trembling to the 18th (Saturday), on the may turn them against us, as he did Boston against cess of his hospitality, "if we had only known organ of Lord Derby and the Protectionists. The fear and trembling to the 18th (Saturday), on ber proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will "you were coming for certain, we would all have Manchester Guardian which sympathises so open- which day very heavy amounts of paper made by \ effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command 'had our houses ready for you." Our friend turned by with the South, is the organ of Free Trade and jobbers to the auction houses fall due. of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, to see who it was that was "doing the honors," the Manufacturing interest. The Times speaks for shackles will be fixed upon use-witness Ireland and her national army. The most express act of Par- on such an extensive scale; and recognized in the everyhody. liament cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia- speaker a well-known convict, whose "home" for ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal proclamations are not to be depended upon, witness the disappointments of the inhabitants of Queber and St. | Maryland Penitentiary. Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid succession of ministers, for which the British Court citude lately manifested by Gen. Scott, for the city, with the exception of the Daily News, which has been famous during the present reign, yet the has been tamous curing the present reign, yet the health of Gen. Wool, "known to him to be deli- amid all the excitement and madness of the last America. In short, I think it my duty to declare. | "cate," in the Order directing Wool's return to few weeks, has steadfastly refused to how the knee in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty | Troy from New York city, whither he had gone to Baal, but remained as ever, the fearless and no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, without leave to superintend the embarkation of uncompromising advocate of the constitutional and their being so prudent as nor to LEALE IT IN troops. It is gratifying to know that Gen. Scott rights of the South. THE POWER OF THE BETTISH RULERS TO INJURE thinks Gen. Wool's "health" so much improved erired on our side, and the jealousies entertained. that he has ordered him to Fortress Monroe. Evi- We are under renewed obligations to Mr. Henry THEM. Indeed the ruinous and deadly injuries reand which in the nature of things must daily increase dently Gen. Scott is not in his dotage yet. The Taylor, Sun Building, and Mr. Unlaugh, corner against us; on the other, demonstrate to a mind the disposition which he has made of Wool and But- of Baltimore and North streets, for New York and least given to reflection upon the rise and fall of empires, that true reconcilement can never exist between | ler, two of the most troublesome men with whom | Philadelphia papers. Mr. Umbaugh is daily in | Girent Britain and America, the latter being in sub- he has had to deal, shows that there is a wonderful receipt of the conservative papers of New Yorkjection to the former .- Charge to the Grand Jury,

Charleston, April 23, 1776. THE WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION. The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as) Too revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so) resolution, we might give up the contest. America | "total ignorance, or under infinite deception, con- | in Richmond. The echeme concocted by Carlisle | would be invincible." - American Eloquence, Vol. 1

York Herald says: against Harper's Ferry will be undertaken by fed- "us of talents and letters. Mr. Dickinson was men as Jackson and others, who are disposed to

MOTEMENTS OF JOHN BROWN, JR.—The editor of whose courage failed him when it came to the good horse, a Sharpe's rifle, a suber, and a brace Mayhew also had occasion to lament "the cold i The King, in his reply, pledged himself operating the actioning of the engaged in it. Two secret agents the delated Americana."

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A WELL-RECULATED MILITIA BEING NECESSARY WHEN, TO THE SECURITY OF A PRES STATE, THE RIGHT L THE PROPER TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS SHALL NOT BE INTRIBURD .- Constitution U. S., Amendments, ar-

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MENT, THEN LET THE AVENUENCE ARE STIKE MOME. It recommend the priests, from the land the west, the north and the west and the we licently by arowing and maintaining this stern principant and the west, the mixture much and the popular cause—always fail to atrike at the The scene in camp is a busy one—drilling replie of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Speech bates, and formed results he one role and for two ministers are emistance by force. The latter is one. choice. We have counted the cost of this contests critical golden opportunity. Those who would notice the contest of the day. The and find nothing so dreadful as roluntary slavery." fain act with them, and if need be, under them,

mean, paltry considerations of private interest and they had fought not against an enemy, but against | Old South Church, in consequence of some new ag. The liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no

NOT PREPARED FOR RESISTANCE. "Here too, as every where else, preparations for h resistance had been deferred; no more than four barrels of powder could be found in the city. While | the organization and equipment of its militia, was |, Bancroft U. S., ed. 8, p. 24.

Mr. Ross Winaus is still confined at Fort Mc-Henry, whither he was brought yesterday from a neutly roadured to the greatness of that State, never | Annapolis. His family have been allowed to come |

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BUTLER.

Dearest Butler! thou hast left us.

THE LEGISLATURE.

"I wonder what I was begun for."

We also call attention to the article copied from

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The Western Virginia Convention.

The adjournment of this body without carrying

From Washington.

General in the U. S. army. He is the fellow who !

The Great Eastern.

The Journal of Commerce of yesterday says:

| called so loudly for the destruction of Baltimore

and the devastation of the South.

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"If so early I was done for,

We thy lose most deeply feel.

This afternoon's Patriot states that 'a consider-"able majority" of the delegates elected to the Union Congressional Convention in the Fourth District, last night, "are in favor of the nomina- | Strychnine" Butler, took his departure from this "tion of Hon. H. Winter Davis." The Patriot city, with his command, this morning, about ten considers Mr. Davis' election as certain. The o'clock, his destination and present location, as 'r Convention will meet on Friday night.

order received yesterday, directing his departure The nonorable genueus and present and present of the present of the present abuses in our government we will war, by some malignant influence, may be cut that to prevent abuses in our government we will war, by some malignant influence, may be cut the following to that journal to prevent abuses in our government we will war, by some malignant influence, may be cut the following to that journal to prevent abuses in our government we will war, by some malignant influence, may be cut. General Butler last evening, when the General Feducity, as is supposed, of General Scott's unsupposed, of General Scott's unsupposed and the following to that journal scott unsupposed are supposed, of General Scott's unsupposed are supposed as a supposed ar no longer an aristocratical, no longer a armovinum | 1 ou, 100, 100, can show the truly of the streets | nice and handy, just finished at the expense of the | lis, veracity is vouched for by gentlemen in this spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any victories and your own; can name the fortrewes of his command who were found on the streets | nice and handy, just finished at the expense of the | lis, veracity is vouched for by gentlemen in this

> "of the city is vile beyond belief." Let him wait and such "small wares"—weeping for the loss of until July and August.

A desputch in the New York Herald of yester- the Massachusetts regiment have red hair. " Massachusetts regiments have been purposely se-" elected for opening the way to Federal troops class of our population, and the Northern men wonder why the Legislature ever met. being ever out of the question,-Charge to the livered soldiers, a friend informs us that while taking a | lunch yesterday in a restaurant, he observed three | We call particular attention to the articles in | the recruits. members of the New York Eighth Regiment stand- to-day's South, taken from the English papers. Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon ing near him, to whom he over-heard a lialtimo- The London Herold which intimates that Lincoln if the King of Great Britain should be allowed to many years, and until quite recently, was in the the New York Day Back-headed, "How shall a

the favorable consideration of Southern men wish-Our readers have not forgotten the tender soli- ing a New York paper, the only journal in that deal of cunning as well as malice, in the old fellow, the Day Book, Journal of Commerce, Espress and

_____ NOW AND THEN.

John Adams, writing to Mr. Jefferson, observes ! -"In the Congress of 1774, there was not one out the extreme views of Carlisle & Co., may be (to me sensible of the precipice, or rather pinns- movement which had its origin in Washington, "cle, on which we stood, and had candor and cour- | whither Carlisle repaired immediately after his "cerning that assembly. To draw the character | with Blair and Chase was nothing less than the di-"of them all would require a rolume, and would | rision of the State of Virginia-the revolutionists | The Washington correspondent of the New "now be considered as a caricatured print-one- to be sustained by the Federal troops. Fortunatethird Tories—another Whigs—and the rest by the project of the traitor was discovered in time It is altogether improbable that a demonstration | "mongrels. There was a little aristocracy among and has been defeated by the action of such Union | the aggressive policy of the British Crown, but

THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Gen. Cadwallader's Camp.

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In The South of yesterday we announced the arrival of three regiments of Government troops from Philadelphia, under command of Gen. Cadwallader, who were en route to Washington, but us in possession of New York papers of this mornwere met bere by an order from tien. Scott su- ing. The steamer Suzonic arrived yesterday evenperceding the command of Gen. Butler, and direct- ing at New York, bringing late European files. Such were some of the difficulties and discour- ing Gen. Cadwallader to occupy Federal Hill. Gen. The London Herald declares that if our cotton agements with which our patriot fathers—those Cadwallader accordingly marched his troops to cannot be obtained by fair means there must be who trod the thorny path of resistance, to that point, but, after an inspection of the ground, no scruple to get it by foul means, because the daily n any house, without the consent of the Owner, "the grandeurs of the world," were called upon found it unfit for the purpose of encamping so large bread of four or fire millions of the working classes to contend. Need we be surprised that the expe- a body of men, owing to its contracted limits, and of England depends upon the supply of that ariscle. rience of 1861 should rival that of 1771?. Can countermarching down the Fort Mellenry road, he In France the American question is the general. The right of the people to be secure in their bled at Frederick, the same distinction between the form that the form the form that the form we not find in the Legislature which lately assem- selected the grounds lying north of the road, oppoorganizing its powers in seat likely to effect their rafety and happiness. I rederec, indeed, will dictate that government will be changed for meats long established, should not be changed for morance, or ader infinite deception concerning that government will be an end of the precise, or rather the pinnacle on the prophe to be secure in their their tents, and by nightfall the government will be directed to promote reconciliant to be one of Natural library and the Congress of 1774, and which we stood, and had candor and courage persons, houses, papers and effects, against unsuch that men to pitch their tents, and by nightfall the government will be directed to promote reconciliant to be one of Natural library and the Congress of 1774, and which we stood, and had candor and courage persons, houses, papers and effects, against unsuch that man to pitch their tents, and by nightfall the government will be directed to promote reconciliant to be one of Natural library and the Congress of 1774, and which government will be directed to promote reconciliant to be one of Natural library and the Congress of 1774, and which government will be directed to promote reconciliant to be one of Natural library and the Congress of 1774, and which government will be directed to promote reconciliant to be one of Natural library. The right of the predict, the same distinction between the North and the Congress of 1774, and which government will be directed to promote reconciliant to the promote reconciliant to the country where the Locate point their tents, and by nightfall the promote tents, and the Congress of 1774, and which government will be directed to promote reconciliant to the country where the Locate point the promote reconciliant to the country where the Locate point the country where the Locate point the country where the Locate point to the country where the Locate point the country where the Locate point t

abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute deepotism, it is their duty, to throw of anch government, and to provide new guards for bility, and who have done nothing to vindicate geon, Dr. Campbell. Gen. William M. Reilly, com- per's Ferry, the government is of opinion that the bility, and who have done nothing to vindicate mander of the Third Brigade of First Division position of the rebels there is very strong, and the confidence which was reposed in them, should Pennsylvania Volunteers, accompanies Gen. Cadseek to screen themselves from represent for their wallader in citizens' dress. The themselves from represent for their wallader in citizens' dress. The themselves ed fortifications there, it will be exceedingly diffifailure, by urging the impossibility of doing camp. It is a low, level tract, with a scarcity of any thing, and retorting upon their acciders the water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been strengthen themselves still further. It is probable water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been strengthen themselves still further. It is probable water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been still further. It is probable water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been still further. It is probable water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been still further. It is probable water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been still further. It is probable water at this time, and a prospect, if there should have been still further.

existence at this hour, and among ourselves - surrounding the city, with a view to the selection | Tribune, who is evidently a merciful man, thinks **They closed their statement in the words of in addition to the Party which through corruption ble that he will change its location in a day or two.

ples and other "refreshments" on Federal Hill, this any Commissioner, or Minister, from the seconded did they but show either the esqueity or the cour- morning "struck" their stands, and are establishing | States be received by any European Power, the themselves in the neighborhood of the new camp. Government will not besitate to break off all the blood of their brethren—who have favored their brethren—who have favored to be dispressed to be dispress of being branded as lightpurs and brave Captains | the Zonave corps attached to the First Regiment, is on Julier. At this moment, the advocates of the a person said to be a girl, dressed in the contume of sisting of Mesers. Astor, Draper, and others, in a Vivandiere, and who is hailed as the "Child of their interview with the l'resident yesterday, rethe Regiment." Her movements attracted considereived the assurance that the government is de-I policy of submission—of that submission which erable attention, and much speculation is indulged | termined to reposeess at once all the federal prother have done so much to render inevitable—are) in as to whether she is not really a he. engaged in the task of convincing this community i

Midnight Alarm at Camp Butler. that even the perfectly lawful and constitutional) At a late hour last night, the camp of General measure of arming the State, and providing for liutier, on Federal IIill, was thrown into a great etate of excitement by the appearance on the hil which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief | question, not only heretofore, and at the present, | fired. | Immediately the whole camp was in motion | with nothing beyond a commission," Ar., Ac. but at any time hereafter. Such is the drift of _the drums bent-and everylesdy tushed to arms. ther indications of an attack appearing, the men their argument; if it means anything. We commend it to those who are prepared to accept the were dismissed and returned to their broken rest. ignominious conclusion. We are sorry that the It is supposed that the object whose approach) " course of the Legislature can not be justified upon alarmed the guard was a cor.

More Trunps Expected. Another detachment of government troops were expected to reach here to-day from Perryville, to encamp in l'atterron's l'ark, but up to three o'clock none of the steam transports to convey them here had appeared in eight. Eight hundred Pennsylvania troops arrived at the The late lamented Butler, commonly known as

Bolton depot of the Northern Central Railway about eleven o'clock to-day, who are to encamp on the Cattle Show Grounds. They are under command of Col, Lester, and are from Camp Curtin, It liar-) we are informed, being the Relay House-the

What an Enemy Saw at the South. The Philadelphia correspondent of the New

I learn the following from a gentleman who has i give such information to the Secretary of War. The Washington correspondent of the New York House. Our reporter, who witnessed their departure from ten to niteen cur loads of troops passed through per day, destined for Dalton, Tribune, under date of May 14th. writes: "The ture, states that the only manifestation of grief langue, to be formed into regiments. After leave THERE UP DIGITE IN SUMPLY Intolerable. Men and on the occasion that he was able to discover, was ing lluntaville he stopped, en route, at Decatur and Athens, Alabama, and at Memphis, Tennessee. buttery of twelve field pieces, among them four profitable custom. He also noticed the physiolo- rifled cannon, and in charge of eight hundred men. gical fact, hitherto unrecorded, that one-third of In Memphia there were concentrated from different points over twelve thousand men, armed and equipjed. ()ver fifteen thousand troops were encamped at different locations adjacent to Nashville; and last Thursday afternoon three regiments, a thousand strong each, left the city to join those already en-The above lines, intended for an epitaph on an camped. They contemplate dividing and assist-"miliation of the secessionists the greater. The infant who died as soon as born, seem to embody ling in the proposed attack upon Cairo and Wash-"triumphant re-entrance of the Sixth proved a all that is said, can be said, or need be said, about on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night, the citizens will be a said on the 10th instant, day and night will be a said on the 10th instant will be a said on the 10 "pill of indescribable bitterness to the Baltimore the Legislature. We do not doubt that there were were were arming and drilling to a man-all accessionthe "pill of bitterness" to the "blood-tubs." patriotism, equal to the present or any other emer- Circle control everything. Their motto is Union, The "blood-tube," and the patrons of the "blood- gency which is likely to happen, but they failed but means union of Kentucky to oppose the Federal tubs," were the only friends in Baltimore that to control or shape the action of the majority, or the "Sixth" had Angeros of the alliance Upon the whole it has been the policy of the British authority to oblige us to supply our wants the "Sixth" had. Apropos of the alliance to leave their impress upon the proceedings of the named Yancey, a nephew to W. L. Yancey. The British authority to onlige us to supply our wants which was at once formed between a certain Session. Now that the results are ascertained, men were being drilled by a cadet from the Milisent to different parts of the South to discipline

From New York. A letter from New York, dated vesterday even-

Bankers and money-lenders look torward with

bettimben of Prosidence, will be commenced in the large Whent Room at Jeffernon Place, north of Northern avenue, & short distance west of Charles street, and within a few rule, by carriage read, of the Falls Turnrike and biblge, on FUNDAY NEXT, 19th Inst., at II webmb A. M. and twebat P. M. Ret. Dr. PROGOT is expected to efficient and presch. All persons triendly to the establishing of an Episcopul congregation in this region are ment respectfully and earmently requested to give this undertaking their effective emintenance

UDITOR'S OFFICE, May 14th, 1861. ARREARS OF TAXES. By a remittable of the City Council, approved by the Major, May 11th, the City Auditor in directed to "adjust, settle and I close up" the animal taxes of 1857, 1858 and 1859. Tax pavers in attends for these years are therefore respectfully asked to all at this office to call and examine their accounts, receive their bills and make arrangements for the settlement of the make in order that the lambs must be chosed up at as early a day | as tractitle. Under the presente of the times this list hather is expressed intended for the benefit of the car maters, on the odi feet of the remolation in to more cents which enformine would Other open from Swelock A. M. till Swelock P. M.

JOHN J. GRAVES Auditor. COTT COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. BALTIMORE, MAY Ulich, Indl.-Tax Payers who which to avail thenmelves of the discount allowed on all payments on or before the FIRMY DAT OF JUNE NEXT, are instead to call for their bills in the intermediate time, as by this means much time will be symped them and their convenience materially submertal, the office for the last two or three days of the term being over crowded, al-I way a by applicants, and many persons thereby presented from . The office is open from I o'cleak A. M., till So'clock P. M.-The discounts allowed on this later are 6 per cent, on personal t and the percent, on sent existe, if faid as alone. JOHN J. GRAVES, Collector.

OF MANTILLAS the TUESDAY, May MA. 261 thurs to the complete stagnathin of the Whalesale and Ketall trade, we have determined to close our our immense sunk at a

T will be made at bolf its safue.

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FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M.

Mr. H. Taylor and Mr. Umbaugh have placed

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The War to be Prosecuted with Vigor. The New York Herald of this morning says: The diplomatic corps has been notified that if

perty in Virginia and the other border States. Senator Douglas lus not been appointed a Bri-

gadier General as reported.

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