kstone. "the law of Francisco. "One's person to whateverer place one's own is ment so replete with each immportable evil. all of troops among the enectually disarm the colony; if he has a comman one's person to whateverer place one's own increases and pay them, if inclinations may direct, without imprisonment we'make a king, we may prescribe the rates by which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such which he shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Parlia-liming the colony; if he has a comman in the shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Parlia-liming the colony; if he has a comman in the shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Parlia-liming the first army is a comman and the shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Parlia-liming the first army is a comman and the shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Parlia-liming the first army is a comman and the shall rule his people, and interpose army is a comman and the shall rule his people, and interpose are not a comman army. The most express act of Parlia-liming the first army is a comman army is a comman and the shall r "acted that no person shall be imprisoned or deacted that no person shall be imprisoned of dedrug, can prescribe, the terms) on which he shall mations are not to be depended upon, witness the tained without cause shown, to which he may reion master so for that it will mustle any American distributed of the fit his reion master so for that it will mustle any American

bound the whole kingdom, but will assist in making him king, and fight against pires, that true reconcilement can never exist between tyranny throughout the whole angular of the person by secretly hurrying true and the being in subforgotten is a less public, a less striking and out the Virginia Constitute Inc. 1798 therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary ry, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1788. "TITE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF] "THE STATE IS SOUREAT AN TO RENDER THIS MEASURE "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR __

"the public safety should require the suspension "laws." This was in a case of Treason.

"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency to eat no lamb." - Beneroft's U. S., ed. 5, p. 206, "had arisen must exclusively belong to that body." | year 1771. So in 1897, when great alarm existed as to 1 Anthreas corpus. When brought into the House of Representatives, that body refused to consider it in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 10 rejected the bill on its first reading. On that occasion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following single single single Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following single si Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the l "officers, but by any person acting under him.) "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. treason was marching to force us from our scals, a "secould not agree thus to destroy the fundamental "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an i act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of call but the mrages on the reactof the Chlonics; happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just 1. S., ed. 7. p. 322. powers from the consent of the gaverned, that, whenever any form of government becomes destructire of these ends, it is the right of the people to | _ organizing its twomers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Pradence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right the medves by abolishing the forms to which | they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the

dence. Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that bless- | ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my opinion there is nothing worth tighting for but, national honor: for, in the national honor is involred the national independence. [know that a State] may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, that pendence may force a icise government to conceal the come of indignity. But the insult should be en-AND WHEN THAT THE AND CHARGE, WHICH HAPPEN | field history. It assembled the priests, from the roal, shall being forward the field history. It assembled the priests, from the Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in the west, the north and the south, who rest that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the priests, from the people of Maryland, happier than that of the people of Maryland, happier than the people of Maryland, h is only by avowing and maintaining this stern principle of bonot, that reace can be preserved.- finarerneur Morris, Speech in the Senate of the U.S.,

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Such mea WILL DO TH Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietry listening to all their hazangues; at length he rose listening to all their hazangues; at length he rose and made a few remarks, which he closed with the analysis of the complete and made a few remarks, which he closed with the land which a Catholic proprieters and Director of the factories and Director of the fac and made a few remarks, which he closed with the control of the fate of captions and birector of the fate of captions and birector of the fate of captions found that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally tollowing pithy apologue: "A tirectan punctually and a stratehal out for our defence will deliver them in that it is a stratehal out for our defence will deliver them in the stratehal out for our defence will delive them in the stratehal out for our defence will deliver them in the stratehal out for our defence will deliver them in the stratehal out for our deliver them in the stratehal out for our deliver them in the stratehal out for our deliver th who was lying asteep on the grass, was sundenly that his remignly acm, which was a secured by the bite of some animal on the pain of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carroliton, who, under the British governtoursel by the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carroliton, who, under the British governto the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carroliton, who, under the British governto the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carroliton, who, under the British governto the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carroliton, who, under the British governto the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carroliton, who, under the British governto the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will delive them in the source of the bite of some animal on the pain of a simulation of stretched out for our defence, will delive them in the source of the bite of some animal on the pain of the source of t roused by the inte of some animal on the paint of surviving one on the paint of surviving one in the South ment, had not had so much as a voterat the polls. 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Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. I'mfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT PORCE, TO ARE INEVITABLY RUINED. - Potrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1744.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. that to prevent abuses in our government we will assemble in convention, recall our delegated powers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust reposed in them. Ob. sir. we should have fine ! times, indeed, if to punish tyrantalt were only sufficient to assemble the people. Four arms wherewith you eauld defend yourselves are gone; and you have no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those in power, inflicted by those who had no power at all! You read of a riot act in a country which is called one of the freest in the world, where a few peighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being them? Will you order them to be punished?-Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In what situation are we to be?-Patrick Heary, Speech in Virginia Convention, June 4th, 1788.

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for him to render himself absolute! The army is in 1776.

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the cause of his commitment be just, and hereously tried and punished, powerfully excite him to To beceave a man of life or by violence to ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head erived on our side, and the jealousite entertained, and which in the nature of things must daily increase of his army, beat down every opposition? "potism as must at once convey the alarm of the army will salute him monarch; your militia least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of

measure. HUNTHE HAPPINESS OF OUR OWN CON- patriots. 'I confere,' said Hammel Adams, 'we have, lined to their houses after ten o'clock in the even-"STITUTION LATER TO LEFT OF THE EXECU- as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too i. many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for is true prudence; but in persions times like these, I tears as prooft of disloyalty .- Reneroff's U. S., war line. cannot conceive of prudence without fortitude. He rel. A, p. 62, year 1775. OUT GIVING ANY REARDS FUR BY LINES. The latter is out finement is said to have seriously affected his ministers on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 lam, that the florer ment hand to senarate him shore. We have counted the enet of this contest? -136. Second of Bollman, 4 Crunch, 100, says: "If at any time of Bollman, 4 Crunch, 10

of the power rested by this act (the power to hesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the or compared the corpus of the Courts of the thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the the United States, it is for the Legislature to say world—there, there are many without see the right, "so. That question depends on political conside and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed resoverstions on which the Lagislatury is to decide. lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in Court can only see its duty and must obey the churches of New England may entain the line by the line by the churches of New England may entain the line by And every where men began to enter into a colemn

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily) the authority of the superior of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the 24th, and Hong Kong to April 15, were expected. The President, against all argument to the con-

thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condibut to subdue the Americans by icar. The first "tion of being than their former one: they had no patients to a Dallacad State | but to subduce the Americans by some the force of Great Britain to parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to parliament and the most by neighboring the American state of the force of Great Britain to parliament and the most by neighboring the American state of the American state of the force of Great Britain to the most large than their tormer one; they mean the state of the Colonel statisfaction with the conduct of th "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to men are created equal; that they are endowed by its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameritheir Creator with certain unalienable rights; that can fisheries, to stores New England; the next, to

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one memberleurept Patrick Henry, who appeared to me sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on) alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- which we stood, and had candor and courage ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ig norance, or under infinite deception concerning that assembly. To draw the characters of them al. would require a volume, and would now be considered as a caricatured print. One-third Torios,) another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. There was a little aristocracy among us of talents and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primes inter pares, the boll-wether, the leader of the arish-cratical

Hock .- John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12,

colonies, should be consulted during that period, to accertain the steps by which the public opinion was calightened and informed concerning the anthority of Parliament over the colonies. The Coagreen of 1774 resembled; in some respects, though I

** Countrymen; the men who now make you and and misrepresentation. In such case so man, who vince, however its movement was sometimes to from the other eide. surrender your rights into their nands, are the men is shortly of life, liberty or property, will be converted to the association of the form of the f TREACHERY TO TOUR SLAVES, AND TOURISHES THEN TO LOUR SLAVES, AND TOURISHES THEN TO LOUR SLAVES, AND TOURISHES THEN TO LOUR SLAVES, AND TOURISH TOUR SLAVES, AND TOURISH THEN TO LOURISH THE LOURISH THEN TO LOURISH THE LO There was a report here last night that the insufthe noering in minions, and, arrang too and standard of the continuous and the most absolute, unconditional submission, and the most absolute, unconditional submission to the standard of the continuous to th "A town meeting of Hoston fraction and the most abject alarery, or a defence becoming to the utmost of their power, taxation by Particular to the utmost of their power, taxation by Particular to the utmost of the Old South Church, in consequence or some new age of the south and holy the south of the penal acts against ance of those high and holy Masonic duties to try above Sharpsburg. One man of the 14th Regigression about the rights of the patient page had in turn address on the first and accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had in turn address on the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the patient page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of Heaven lay waste our towns and ravage of the page had accusation of the page h ed the meeting, toud in comptaint and accusation.

but guarded and cautious on every point which might look like an approach towards treasonable of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in laws of God. and the dictates of humanity.

Lodge of Virginia, which are imperatively cast in the could not on would not march. After, because the could not on would not march. After the could not on would not not on would not march. Af

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which eminently conduced to the greatness of that State, never PROVE AS SALUTARY TO UN NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That there is no animal, hoderer neak and contemptible, which cannot defend its men liberty, if it will only have often sunk a people into eleminacy and sloth, even erican Elogoence, Val. I. have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth.

If ardships and dangers, though we for ever strive it o shun them, have frequently called forth such virtues as have commanded the applace and revertigation of the commanded the applace and revertigation of perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in promising energy, justly won for him the confidence of the formidable battery there, is said to Thomas Cavalry comprises five companies of the war, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enslave you; but let not even this displayed to enslave you. courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the p. 75-7. world with terror; her troops have reaped the on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries of the sea; and when the sea; and the laurele of the field; ber fleete bave rode triumphant You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers' the following is an extract, to his brother, John they would go shead, cut and slash, and destroy t rictories and your own; can name the fortresses Augustine Washington. The letter is dated things generally. I hear this from the best sources, will be under the immediate command of Major

Warren, Routon, March 6th, 1775.

"government. And yet sometimes, when the State of the Court of Chancery. .. "Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven germanian and property left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; con-

fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies now rent the circulation of a pumphlet by M. Mires, THE HABEAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMIT their defence. Oths who had returned to the Legis feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and giving the names of the frequenters of the Tuile-THE CLASSES CORECT AND ALLEY WITH CHARLES WITH AND MANY PROPERTY OF THE LABORATOR OF THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE WHOM HE had bribed.

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portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters were amout time. M. Martino, the new Covenius indications are tolerably clear that forty-eight CASH CAPITAL PAID UP. they had fought not against an enemy, but against intention of the Government to uphold legality hours will not pass without a definite movement. Against intention of the Government to uphold legality hours will not pass without a definite movement. Against intention of the Government to uphold legality their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the pro- above the movements of political parties. He in- Preparations continue to actively progress. motion of civil or religions freedom, but for the su-structs public functionaries to listen to all com- Information is to-day received that the Austrian premary of one part of the empire over another."- plaints and diverse opinions, but not to enter-

agreement not to use a single article of British resistance had been deferred; no more than four so Judge Story in all would seem as the manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for barrels of powder could be found in the city. While struction, sec. 1550, says.

The says to suspend the mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture was borne toward Cambridge on the pulsory labor by the peasantry in Russian Po-"power is granted to congress to the line of west, nearly all Boston signed a covenant affectionate confidence of the people, Congress land had been published. It indicates four different to not no lamb "Benerall's II. S. rol. 5. n. 206. | which had been published affectionate confidence of the people, Congress land had been published. It indicates four different to not no lamb "Benerall's II. S. rol. 5. n. 206. | which had been published affectionate confidence of the people, Congress land had been published. It indicates four different to not no lamb "Benerall's II. S. rol. 5. n. 206. | which had been published affectionate confidence of the people, Congress land had been published. It indicates four different to not no lamb "Benerall's II. S. rol. 5. n. 206. | which had been published affectionate confidence of the people, Congress land had been published. It indicates four different to not no lamb "Benerall's II. S. rol. 5. n. 206. | which had been published affectionate confidence of the people, Congress land had been published. It indicates four different to not no lamb "Benerall's II. S. rol. 5. n. 206. | which had been published affectionate confidence of the people affectionate conf which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief ferent methods by which the redemption may be rations at Aquia Creek. All the steam vessels with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c. effected. The peasantry will be finally relieved now lying at the Navy Yard have received orders Bancroft U. S., col. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for from compulsory labor on the lat of thetober next. to prepare for the transportation of troops, and

decide whether they are to be subject to this country resolution, we might give up the context. America or to be independent."- Rancroft's 17. S., ed. 7, p. | would be invincible. - American Eloquence, Vol. 1.

"grievances had preceded his offices."-Honeroft's Stock on hand, 103,000 hales. '. S., col. 8, p. 225—year 1775.

.. When Washington learned the fate of the rich | "emporium of his own 'country," for so he called "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger Bancroft U. S., 8 rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

Take Revolution 7 Thowar 7. That gas no part of the wife and constitution of the Revolution. It was only an effect and constitution for a great empire, produce of it. The Revolution was in the minds of the people, and this mate effected from 160 to 1775, once form a constitution for a great empire, produce of it. The Revolution was in the minds of the people, and this mate effected from 160 to 1775, once form a constitution for a great empire, produce of it. The Revolution was in the minds of the people, and this mate effected from 160 to 1775, once form a constitution for a great empire, produce of the people, and this mate effected from 160 to 1775, once form a constitution for a great empire, produce of the people, and this mate effected from 160 to 1775, once form a constitution for a great empire, produce of the people, and this mate effect and out, may result in giving the people, and this mate effect and out, may result in giving the people, and this mate effect and out, may result in giving to the English press, are gradually forcing legislatures, the passible of the recorded during that period.

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**Thowar? The gas no part to day, in such connection, is worthy form the connection, is worthy form the connection, is worthy for our such that private sactually fitting out to prevent the private sactually fitting out to prevent the together with the cold-blooded criticism of the Large entering the form at Liverpool, to prevent and the unfriendly form of the Large entering the form the color blooded criticism of the Large entering the form at Liverpool, to prevent an at Liverpool, to prevent at Liver "his influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the pro-

Tespondence. will was throughout the continent a subject of regret that the seal of Dulant had grown cool. he kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was ; Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumdownright, brave and persevering; capable of error forward movement into Virginia at present, is in Slifer as soon as the rain abates, and will encamp from rachness or self-will, but not capable of falter consequence of intelligence that has reached the ten miles below, near Greencastle. ing in the cause which he approved. Vehement War Department representing the enemy as 100 A scout reports this marriage that the relief

Gen. Washington's Advice. Upon the exacuation of Boston by the British, and battles you have won; and many of you count of Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst fighting for your king and country. - Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash-

Lington, p. 339 : "The enemy left all their works standing in It is currently reported that that officer save that But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, they are. The town has shared a much better fate, be destructive of life to the extent of ten thousand or perish in the generous struggle. However difficult the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses to each member of the cabinet. the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabit There is no confirmation of the reported evacuation of the army we shall have also, to execute the execution of the reported execute. There is no confirmation of the reported execute. The Colonel exact the execution of outer may, tike the oak and ive, grow and increase in the soldiery at their departure. All those who in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of gordinary of making one part of the empire slaves to the other in Boston, in short, all those who is persisted in, the interest and safety of Reitain, as well as the colonies, require that the wise measures have acted an unfriendly part in this great constant that there in the same in th well as the colonies, require that the wise measures test, have shipped themselves off in the same opposed could not dislodge them. Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the un. hurry, but under still greater disadvantages than child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for There is said to have been a difficulty between teared as a difficulty betw issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hard- the President and the Secretary of War in regard to sea. It is understood now that all the forbe established upon a lasting basis. Hat if these ship that can be conceited. One or two have to certain brigades, and the size and the first and that after that date they will be presented and it appears that

EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

New York last evening: and several other propositions for a reduction in fied, went to Judge Dunlap, who recognized and the estimates were, however, rejected.

It. Newdegate's amendment to the Budget stood out it was functors affetional, and should sever be the estimates were, however, rejected. red for the 27th, and it was supposed Lord Pal- pat bythim. This data serial Beclaration should merston would treat the division as a confidence

rote, and dissolve the House if beaten.

On the 27th, the Commons could not orkanize for lack of a quorum. The case of the Emperor of Austria vs. Kossuth, in the Hungarian note case, was still in abeyance tounding disclosures, implicating mes of hitherto The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has promised a deputation from Ireland to use his influence to induce the government to reconsider the question in regard to the subsidy withdrawn from the Gal-

Precautions were being taken in Paris to pre-

"The loss of officers was observed to be dispro- of arrests growing out of the late disturbances orginal destination was via Chambersburg. portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters were about 100. M. Martino, the new Governor All is quiet at Alexandria to-night, though the tain any accusation unless accompanied by proofs. He urges a strict execution of all orders issued by from his agency in procuring the passage of the

The law relating to the redemption of com-)

bales of Cotton to-day, including 2000 to specu-lators and exporters. The market closes quiet partment, although it is not finally settled. "But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse and steady. Breadstuffs dull. Provisions quiet. Considerable ill feeling has prevailed for some

From New York.

The New York correspondent of the Philadele. phia Ledger says of matters there: The statement of Capt. Adams, of steamship ... ened devastation of other places will unite the | Columbia, arrived from llavana, this afternoon, ... whole country in one indissoluble bond against a | that the lights on Cope Hotteras have been extin-" nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue | guished, greatly exercises the shipping interest, ... and those feelings which distinguish a civilized and all other interests, indeed, connected with " people from the most barbarous savages." - | coast navigation. A special meeting of the Cham-"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not necessity of having those Holes Indiana lights Internal again criticised in a very successing manner by the to outrue the convictions and sympathies of their measures of the sympathics of their manner of the sympathic of the sympathi "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only lives today to the California, South American, and the insurgent Southern conclave of rebels lives today to the conclave of rebels liv

compared notes, engaged in discussions and despectations and despectations are unanimity, by passing over the proprietary the ocean, as well as his friend Jeff. Davis on land. It is southern confederacy as the only means of all the ocean, as well as his friend Jeff. Davis on land. It is southern confederacy as the only means of all the ocean, as well as his friend Jeff. Davis on land. It is ocean, as well as his friend

From Washington. The special correspondent of the Philadelphia It is asserted that the main reason of no further | The 7th, 8th, and 10th Regiments will leave Camp |

cians to the effect that movements are too slowif they, forsouth, had the management of things, Brigade of 4 regiments, and the 4th Brigade of 5 (to say the least) on the subject, that annoys Gen. Scott, and other capable and responsible officers.

The correspondent of the Inquirer says :--

The Latest News. Yederel judges.; The Washington correspondent

Some of the District Judges are not above suspicion of being tainted with treason. As they are likely to be called upon to adjudicate important Additional by the Australasian.

We have the following additional details of the Federal laws, it is desirable that their fidelity foreign news by the Australasian which reached illustration of the character of two of them has occurred. A newly-appointed clerk in one of the departments, went to Judge Metrick to take the Parliament resumed, its labors after the Whit- oath of allegiances. By squatake he took the old suntide recess, on the 23d ult. The naval esti- form of oath, which has been in use for upward mates were delated in the House of Commons. of fifty years, Judge Merrick said it was wrong, Mr. Lindsay moved a reduction in the appropria- and struck out tractions, before the same in the tion for the purchase of timber, contending that them the phrase, "To bear true allegiance to the the day for wooden ressels had gone by. This United States of America?) (The clerk, not satis-

> be tested, and the result reported to the President. It is rumbred that the examination of the telegraph despatches, which were taken by the Gov-1 ernment some time ago, would make some as-

bigh character. The officers of what was once Bartlett's Naval Brigade have conferred with the Secretary, of War and the President, and have succeeded in obtaining a satisfactory paper, which they carry, back to Fortress Monroe to-morrow morning. will probably make Lieutenant Colonel Whittemore of the Bartlett Naval Brigade Colonel of the 1st Regiment of the B. F. Butler Coust Guard.

tioned is and little this tity will be forces stato believe, shortly be made. A portion of this Tranquillity prevailed at Milan. The number reinforcement will be compused of regiments whose

Burlingame. His rejection is personal to Mr. B., till raising the Sardinian legation to a full mission. The correspondent of the Herald 225:

It is certain that the Government contemplates Resistance.

India and China.

Ito be ready to leave at a mument's warning. All

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as

The mails, with dates from Calcutta to April

One of those harrie and self-accidising woman of the

LORDON, May 25.—Consols 21 a 213 for Mo- time among the officers of the New York ninth re-" no struggling aspirations of their own had invited The sales of the week have been 7500 bales.— resigning, sent a challenge to the Colonel, which is lummore's interposition; no memorial of their the bank too own hales. Heary Ward Beecher blitteined from the Presie dent and Secretary of War yesterday all that he required to arm and send forward his Brooklyn)

The Bartlett Brigade, so called, has been acrepted by the President with the perferstanding that it is found assisted without (himselfartlett.

Our Pereign Relations. The N. Y. Herald of yesterday editorially says: Secretary Seward's deepatch to Mr. Dayton is | "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but and West India trade is in peril until this last piece as the two American factions. Lord Palmerstos "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern The European news by the Hibernian was a Canada will soon become the centre of commerce INSURES CHEAPEST and pays the promptest "ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of leading topic of conversation to-day. The an- and emigration for the American continent. Our anch givernments and to promise and to promise the peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean their auture curity."—Declaration of ledges by the Revolution of The war? That was no part their auture curity."—Declaration of ledges by the Revolution of the Revolutio

"prepared for the bold advice, they were published long, will have the biggest sort of finger in the Mr. Lindsay, M. P., who recently visited this "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying American pie. Hence, our merchants, bankers, country, in a speech to his constituents at Sunderand business men are beginning to calculate the land, has gone far towards indoctrinating them and Ward Brochers probability and consequences of a war with that | with the idea of the right of secession at the South dower. There are some people here who affect to and the necessity of maintaining the rebel cause. think that if France will only remain neutral, Us- This gentleman advises France and England to cleSam will be able to take care of John Bull on step forward and proclaim the independence of

CHAMBERSBURG, June 5 .- There has been no nen

pected from Carlisle, and he is to take charge of them. Only 100 out of the 200 baggage wagons. becenery for trabsportation purposes of the whole ; force, have as yet arrived. Two regiments of vol. untrers and are companies of caralry will advance as far south as Hagerstown to-night or to-morrow. run to obtain it.

It is a fact, that a clamor exists among politi
It is a fact, that a clamor exists among politiregiments, making in all about 17 regiments, which

> WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Col. Bartlett, of the Na val Brigade, will return to Old Point this afternoon. He states that Gen. Butler now has the orders of ! the President and Secretary of War to accept the Brigade with the full complement of 1200 men and .

port is as yet only partial, and vessels that it was

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