HABEAS CORPUS.

" upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"confiscate his estate without accusation or trial of his army, beat down every opposition? would be every the alarm of the army will salute him monarch; your militia long given to reflection upon the rise and fall of onpouses as once tours, the amount of will assist in making him king, and hight against pires, that true reconcilement can never acid between) "confinement of the person by secretly burrying "him to jail where his sufferings are unknown or "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and]. "therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary ! "THE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF A "THE STATE IS SO GREAT AS TO RESIDER THIS MEANURE \

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case U. S., col. 6, page 402, year 1771. of Bollman, 4 Cranck, 100, says: "If at any time "laws." This was in a case of Treason. So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con-

"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency to eat no lamb." - Baseroft's U. S., col. 5, p. 206, "had arisen must exclusively belong to that hody." | year 1771. Hurr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the sense of the authority of the supreme legislature."

Senate in secret session to suspend the writ of the subscript of the supreme legislature." His heart one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the was hardened. So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to l Representatives, that holy refused to consider it ammunition at the fort in New Hampshire, he in revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so in secret action, and by a vote of 113 to 19 restended that his language should "open the eyes of able a support to the cause of their country." "sons not merely by the President or other high "officers, but by any person acting under him. uf imagine this to be wholly without precedent. treason was marching to force us from our seats. 1 177-227. "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an 1.

"art either of despotism or pusillenimity." HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

men are created equal; that they are endowed by its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameritheir Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destrucalter 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 experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to) right themselves by abolishing the forms to which ; they are accustomed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotion, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for

opinion there is nothing worth under the design of the line opinions, which is the largest of the line opinions, were instant the largest of the line opinions, were instant to the largest opinions, were instant to the largest of the line opinions, were instant to the largest opinions and that the largest opinions are largest opinions, were instant to the largest opinions and that the largest opinions are largest opinions and that the largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions are largest opinions. The largest opinions are largest opinions are largest op national honor: for, in the national honor is involved the national independence. I know that a State velocity of the national independence. I know that a State velocity of the national independence. I know that a State velocity of the national independence of the public opinion of the public opinion of the public opinion of the United velocity of the national independence. I know that a State velocity of the national independence of the public opinion of the United velocity of the national independence. I know that a State velocity of the national independence of the public opinion of the United velocity of the national independence. I know that a State velocity of the national independence of the public opinion of the United velocity of the national independence of the United velocity of the National Accountries of the United velocity of the Nati red the national independence. I know that a State committee our age that a state according to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion to ascertain the the sense of indignity. But the insult should be engraven on tablets of brass, with a pencil of steel. Tress of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though, I Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

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ANY ANY AND CHILDREN."—Stemed mean, paltry considerations of private interest and otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious to the austeri Assassing the first and the state of the sta

and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. As he was examining the little animal which had |

the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1784.

cient to assemble the people. Lour arms uneresting and your own; can name the fortresses you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have won; and many of you count no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical and battles you have won; and many of you count and battles you have won; and many of you count and battles you have won; and many of you count and battles you have won; and many of you count of lambdades of the longer and longer a democratical and battles you have won; and many of you count of lambdades of the longer and longer a democratical and battles you have won; and many of you count of lambdades of the longer and longer and longer a democratical and battles you have won; and many of your count of lambdades of la no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical and natures you have won; and many or you count of Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained of Frederick to be the most "loyal" sections of the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst in the shire and counter a apirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any one monormal ting and country. - Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash- Maryland, but the Tribuna thinks not. It says:

nation brought about by the punishment of those fighting for your king and country. - Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash- Maryland, but the Tribuna thinks not. It says:

rulers being good or bad? Show me that age and country where the rights and liberties of the properties of the propertie

for him to render himself absoluted The army is in 1776. Our limeditation with blue to seize the first auspicious bold our forts and cannon, or to have authority Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he for the law of England regards, asserts the American spirit solely relieve you when this Blackstone, the law or suggested regardly deals. The American spirit solely reverse you when this of war in her ports. For it he holds our forts he happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure happens? If he acquires our cannon he will most of this convention are of the same opinion, her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will be acquired our forts her proprietors. "locomotion, of changing situation or moving have a king, lords and commons, than a govern- effectually disarm the colony; If he has a command HOCOMOTION, OF CHARGING STREET DIACE ONE'S OWN ment so replete with such insupportable evils. If of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, one s person to whiteverer place of the make a king, we may prescribe the rules by shackles will be fixed upon us—witness Ireland and the inclinations may direct, without imprisonment which he shall rule his march and interest to be a shall

Away with your president, we shall have a king; against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the you; and what have you to oppose this force !- Great Britain and America, the latter being in sub-What will then become of you and your rights ?- jection to the former,-Chief Justice Dragton, Charge WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISM EXSUE!-Patrick Hon. to the Grand Jury, Charleson, April 23, 1776. ry, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1788.

"measure. But the happings of our own Con- as Wolfe arrespond to a shales of distantian for the control of the measure. Dut the narrisage or one was core as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever exmany flatter themselves that their pusillanimity posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for many of the three months' men will re-enlist for is true prudence; but in persions times lake these, I tents as proofs of disloyalty.—Bancroft's U. S., three years. cannot reserve of prudence without fortitude." He rel. 8, p. 42, year 1775. "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-

"the United States, it is for the Legislature to say world-here, there are many who see the right, "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. | lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of). Tourt can only see its duty and must obey the chusches of New Parising the republic nor the And every where men began to enter into a solemn agreement not to use a single article of British stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for "power is granted to Congress to suspend the mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacwrit of habeas corpus in case of rebellion or inva- ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily or to be independent."-Baneroft's U. S., vol. 7, p. | would be instacible."-American Moquence, Vol. 1. | Chamber inquire into the present defenceless con-

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, | but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Massachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem-) ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me ' | enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ignorance, or under infinite deception concerning that

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a s

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emi- respondence. cond time; he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, nently conduced to the greatness of that State, never fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection to despair of the commonwealth. The MARIN MAY which this trining circumstance gave onth to, in prove as sections to us now, as it did to the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That Short-righted mortals see not the numerous links of small and loss are loss and loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss are loss and loss and loss are loss are loss and loss are l have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth.

Hardships and denouse themes the feminacy and sloth.

Our capable of tailerthe accumulation of mud. In consequence of the conquer the South. there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, small and great events which form the chain on which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only which the fate of kings and nations is suspended .---FIGHT ton It." -- Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am | Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day,) thuard with jealous attention the public liberty.
Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Universal and admiring world. Our country loudly Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. On virtues as now communication of semblance without substance, of serville tents leak so that it is impossible to keep dry, and in circulation since Saturday at a march of rederation since Saturday at orare. rernaps, (an gracious heaven avert it.) perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in promising energy, justly won for him the configuration the power of Britain, a nation great in promising energy, justly won for him the configuration the local state of the course of construction. The troops taken been made excepting in the position of regiments on the defensive works in promising energy, justly won for him the configuration of the local state of the course of construction. The troops taken been made excepting in the position of regiments on the defensive works in promising energy, justly won for him the configuration of the local state of the course of construction. force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT TORCE, YOU calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and ARE INEVITABLY RUNED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in brate. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it,) The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. ployed to enslave you; but let not even this discord Maryland." -- Baseroft's U. S., vol. 8, that to prevent abuses in our government we will courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the p. 75-7. assemble in convention, recall our delegated pow- world with terror; her troops have reaped the ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust laurels of the field; her fleets have rode triumphant | reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my counties, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient show the trophics of some forefathers' the following is an extension to the field of fight?

Von two can show the trophics of some forefathers' the following is an extension to the field of fight? times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sum-cient to assemble the people. You are selected and your own: can name the fortresses

neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being not zeat or iortitude. I was missinguistic and the case in the appropriation of non and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the State, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in that section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of non-and money for the placed in the section of the state, and the case in the appropriation of the state, and the case in the appropriation of the state, and the case in the appropriation of the state, and the case in the appropriation of the state, and the case in the appropriation of the state, and the case in the appropriation of the state, and the case in the appropriatio shot by a fured soldiery, the engines of despotism, or person in one year will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses demands prompt and decisive action.

We may see such as act in America. A standing the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is being mothing and to the houses demands prompt and decisive action. We may see such as act in America. A standing the community you never not service at the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabitance also, to execute the execute the execute the execute the execute the prize. An independence of the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the prize. An independence of the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the service at the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the same journal says:—It is considered certain the regiment for every constraint to be in the same journal says:—It is considered certain commands of tyransy, and how are you to punish. No, our wish is, that Britain and the collection of tyransy, and how are you to punished?—
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them? Will you order them to be punished?—
Who shall obey those orders? Will your mace bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In the saving one part of the emplies of the end to day, though the closest section instrength to get the style and till copy the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who took upon themselves the style and till copy to the soldiery at their departure. All those who the soldiery at their departure. All those who the style and till copy the soldiery at their departure. All those who to the soldiery at their departure. All Where are your checks in this government:— tongress be steamined, patricely the single though the king's troops, being obliged to man their own in a strongholds will be in the hands of your enemants of the strongholds will be in the hands of your enemants. Tour strongholds will be in the names of your energian child beloved, may probably be brought to such an venels, as seamen enough could not be had for in mies. It is on the supposition that your American child beloved, may probably be brought to such an venels, as seamen enough could not be had for in the on the supposition that your American child beloved, may probably be brought to such an venels, as seamen enough could not be had for in the on the supposition that your American child beloved, may probably be brought to such an income enough could not be had for in the one of the supposition that your American child beloved, may probably be brought to such an income enough could not be had for in the one of the supposition that your American child beloved, may probably be brought to such an income enough could not be had for in the one of the supposition that your American child beloved, may probably be brought to such an income enough could not be had for income enough could not be had for income enough could not be had for income enough could not be had supposed in the supposed enough could not be had for income enough could not be had supposed enough the supposed enough to the supposed enough the suppo

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"tained without cause shown, to which he may reign master so far that it will pussle any American
"tained without cause shown, to Re 16 Car 1st. "make answer according to law. 197 to make answe by order or decree or any makes a variety in person, he will come at the head of his army to earry has been famous during the present reign, yet the for his dexterity in inventing modes of torture.— A "The command of the council board, or of any overy thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be in the awful seat of instinct and had a small will not the recollection of his erimes teach in the awful seat of instinct and had a small seat of instinct and had a smal "of the privy council, he shall upon uchange to guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty his counsel, have a writ of Assess corpus to him to make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make the him to make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make the him to make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make the him to make one hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make the him to make the second flad that is no make the him to make the hold much for the Assessment flad that is no make the him to make the hold much for the assessment flad that is no make the him to make the hold much for the assessment flad that is not the first flad that is not the flad that is not the first flad that is not the flad that is not the first flad that is not the flad t him to make one bold push for the American God, that in my opinion the Americans can have rated here by Brigadier General Thomas, that is, throne? 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But, sir, where is the exist. Indeed the ruinous and deadly infurios re- four hours, during which, the men must neither stop, "upon to do as to juntor state approximate the parties of the part

"Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven "The glorieus spirit of liberty is vanquished and | hundred and fifty three still remained in the town, Portrament. Attention this may be a necessary left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; con-

THE HARLAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI- their defence. Ohis who had returned in the Legis-THE TIME, TO IMPRESON SUSPECTED PERSONS WITH-"TED TIME, TO IMPRENTE COPPLIED FARTURE WITH A COM- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. Choosing an unconditional submission to irritated York Regiment shot him, the ball taking effect in the control of the latter to the control of the latter to the choosing an unconditional submission to irritated York Regiment shot him, the ball taking effect in the control of the latter to

"The loss of officers was observed to be dispro-"of the power vested by this act (the power to hesion of the timid good, and for himself, tred the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters "grant write of habous corpus) in the Courts of thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the British was deepened by the reflection that thotion of civil or religious freedom, but for the oupremary of one part of the empire over another."-Bancroft's U. S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Bun-

"Here too, as every where else, preparations for resistance had been deferred; no more than four barrels of powder could be found in the city. While liberations this morning in the sacriety of St. Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the Patrick's Cathedral. affectionate confidence of the people. Congress) which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief, with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-Baueroft U. S., col. 8, p. 21, "Not Prepared for

"If it does not," said he incident in her life is recorded in tisiden's interest. day morning.

"them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi-"ries prompted no demand for political changes; will leave to-morrow morning. " no struggling aspirations of their own had invited ; "Dunmore's interputition; no memorial of their Independence of the Southern Covernment "grievances had preceded his offices."-Baseroft's] (U. S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may for the Revolution. What do we mean by the Revolution? The war? That was no part of the Revolution. It was only an effect and consumers, who maintained that the to the Revolution. It was only an effect and consumers of the Revolution of the Revolution of the Revolution of the Southern Confederacy by the Revolution of the Southern Confederacy by the Recognition of the Southern Confederacy by the

the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no Maryland convention, fifty-five members being pre- try will any hasty decision be pronounced; but "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the oldernative but absolute, unconditional submission, pent from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to the time is rapidly arriving when the question Old South Church, in consequence of some new ag-Old South Church, in consequence of some new agreement of the penal sets against gression upon the rights of the people. The different orators of the patriot party had in turn addressed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, but guarded and cautious on every joint which our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in Theorem distinct to second and cautious on every joint which are ingrafted in Theorem distinct to second and cautious on every joint which are ingrafted in Theorem distinct to second and cautious on every joint which are ingrafted in Theorem distinct to second and cautious on every joint which are ingrafted in Theorem distinct to second and the present time to the utmost of utmost of the utmost of the utmost of the utmost of the utmost of utmost but guarded and cautious on every point which to the country, it can never evalue account to the colony, between afteen and might look like an approach towards treasonable of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficultions to resistance, their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR might look like an approach towards treasonable of freemen, those principles which are ingratted in expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion or politics from henceforth their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion in oblivion; and more likely to have produced some effect on their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion in oblivion; and more likely to have produced some effect on their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion in oblivion; and more likely to have produced some effect on their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion in oblivion; and more likely to have produced some effect on their very nature. expressions, or direct exhibitations to recover the state of the coming the state of the state o Adams placed number in the purpose, and continue purpose in the pu listening to all their narangues, as ongso or resonances, our resonances of the determined to and made a few remarks, which he closed with the dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter and trusting and trust and made a new remarks, which in contract the contract of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires and Director of the fate of empires and Director of the fate of empires and Director of who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally had set apart for religious freedem. 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ift was throughout the continent a subject of re-) gret that the zeal of Dulany had grown cool. As) of spect and less exceful of appearances; but strong. pigs. We answered roll calls without coming out downright, brave and persevering; capable of error of the state the man monomining inside to necessare. North, declaring that five millions of men can't he kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was from rashness or self-will, but not capable of falter-

Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British, Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, and Mr. I'm-

"The encay left all their works standing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing maged against our inditations, and trusts that New called one of the freest in the world, where a few neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, there are The town because the substant of the showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing maged against our in-ditations, and frusts that New neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, they are The town because the substant of the showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing maged against our in-ditations, and frusts that New neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, they are The town because the substant of the showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be gaining strength, and to be showing in are said to be showing in are said to be showing in are said to be showing in a said to are founded, but its defective and imperfect construction puts it in their power to perpetrate the survey and many to solve the first power to perpetrate the survey and many to solve the world, from the Eastern to the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly in resting our rights upon the contingency of our rulers being sound or had? Show me that are and March 6th. 1775.

Hard the states of the South. Nearly a ship that can be conceived. One or two have done one ought to have done done, what a great number ought to have done and one, what a great number ought to have done of the South. Nearly a thousand troops done, was on the train from Mobile. The whole South is a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune and one, what a great number ought to have done done, what a great number ought to have done and troops ago, committed suicide. By all accounts, there never existed a more miserable set of beings, there never existed a more miserable set of beings, then these wretched creatures now are. Taught to believe, that the power of Great Reitain and the statement of the South. Nearly a done, what a great number ought to have done and troops and one, what a great number ought to have done and the ward and the statement of the South. Nearly a done, what a great number ought to have done and troops and the statement of the South. Nearly a should the ward the statement of the South. Nearly a thousand troops and the statement of the South. The Match of the South is a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound, a national Bank, the Tribune, as in duty bound,

tempestuous season, rather than meet their ofl fended countrymen."

EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN.

The correspondents of the Philadelphia papers

furnish the following: The Government has made additional discorteries, showing that supplies for the Rebeis have been transported down the Chesapeake Bay, thence across Maryland into Virginia. Troops will be stationed at Port Tolmreo, to intercept any further supplies of provisions or munitions of war. The calling of a new levy will depend upon how ;

Two brass guns, belonging to the Seventh Regi-"They closed their statement in the words of ment of New York, were found to-day, on board fersion, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies now a Rebel schooner at Alexandria, and were retaken.

that two guns had been captured from the gallant,

Seventh. The Washington Rifles have crossed the Poto-I mae for ten days' campaign service in Virginia. From New York.

A letter from New York of yesterday's date says. The letters for the Southern States, at the post office on Wednesday, numbered 480. The numher has not decreased to-day. The Councils of Bishops composing the Roman (Catholic Province of New York, resumed their de-

The two exiled Prelates from Mexico, with the Promoter, Secretaries and Notaries were present. The morning was devoted to the consideration i of several propositions relative to the governmen of the Church, and in the evening session they were referred to the several committees of theologians, embracing about twenty clergymen, i

An examination. The Council then adjourned till Fri-The monthly meeting of the Chamber of Com- 1 language: 'This bill authorizes the arrest of per- cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the language: 'This bill authorizes the arrest of per- cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the language: 'This bill authorizes the arrest of per- cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the language to the la most coercice measures. "The New England goo ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladics a paper on the substitution of the fibre of flax for ernments are now in a state of rehellion. More must of your country. Had your men but half their cutton as an article of manufacture. The paper decide whether they are to be subject to this country | resolution, we might give up the contest. America | was laid over. Resolutions were offered that the | the troops at Manassas have nothing but sweet pur |

"tion of being than their former one; they had no | Georgia, and the remainder are "ranging" about | "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo- town. It is very probably, however, that they

Acknowledged as De Facta.

[From the London Post, May 22.] Mr. Seward, in a despatch which recently ap-"emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called peared in the American papers, has announced, "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger with equal clearness and emphasis, the determina-"and grief; 'I hope, said he, this and the threat- tion of President Lincoln not only to treat the that it was a grave mistake not to advance a strong "ened devastation of other places will unite the Federal Union as a still existing compact, but to "whole country in one indismitable bond against a enforce the authority of the central government " nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue even at the risk and cost of an angry and long " and three feelings which distinguish a civilized protracted civil war. Facts are stubborn things, and people from the most barbarous savages."— and when we learn by the last advices that nine ments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all another Whigs, and the rest monorels. "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not more is requisite to prove the indissolubility of taken without a battle. "to outrun the convictions and sympathics of their | the Union than the brave words of Mr. Seward .-) "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only addressed by the American Secretary of State to river is insufficient to advance.

A letter from a member of Col. Lyle's Regiment

now here, says:

The Latest News.

The Herald having advocated the chartering of with stalwart men ready and anxious to march in

such mad attempt, If your American chief be a being over out of the question. Chief Justice Droy | no sudden explosion of thunder, in a word, not | Marshal Bonifant's order stopping the manufac- | It was also arranged that the abatement should be was attempt. If your American cuter us a seeing over our of the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23, the last friend control of the first in the Merrill Patent Firearm Manufacture and abilities, how easy will it be to render himself absoluted. The army is in the merrill better and safety cannot be depended upon their black ingratified they and, if he be a man of address, it will be to the King of Great Britain should be allowed to the control of their black ingratified they and, the same of address, it will be the same of address. The same of th

dination to the law of 1856, which expressly forblds any such public communication from a diplomatic or consular officer. . The Herald says that Billy Wilson's regiment of cut-throats will certainly leave for the South to-

"tained without cause shown, to warrance and present and a state a

The same paper says:

It was rumored in Washington that the seizure of despatches at the different telegraph offices had revealed the curious fact that one of our recently | John Adams and l'anoma, and schr. Mermaid, capappointed foreign Ministers had sent information | tured off the mouth of the Mississippl by privateers, to the rebels at Fort Sumter of the intended rein- passed through here to-day, bound eastward. They forcement of that post by the government-intelli- represent that they knew nothing of letters of gence which led to the precipitate attack upon the marque baving been issued, and when the privafort by the rebels.

[This is doubtless an allusion to Mr. Harrey.] Mr. Seward has had an interview to-day with the Austrian Minister relative to the attitude his Second Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, has regovernment has seen fit to assume in refusing Mr. | signed his command. Burlingame as our Minister to the Court of Austria. The whole question is a nice one. If Mr. Burlingame's bill raising Sardinia had been rejected by Congress, be, as an individual, might have been objected to as our representative at the Court of Vienna with some degree of propriety, but since it is true that the bill offered by him i passed both houses, received the signature of the HENRY TAYLOR, President, and became the law of the land, the ob-President, and became the law of the land, the objection of Austria is not confined to an individual. but assumes national proportions. The censure is cast at the United States, and not at Mr. Bur-

Private advices received here from distinguished Americans residing in London, state that in recent conversation with a high official of the Brit- RIPLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTUR, bededing ish government, he informed him that it had been determined by the ministry to send a most formi- | HANDY BOOK FOR THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER dable fleet in American waters; that accordingly there were fitting out at many yards a large numher of the largest class war vessels, ostensibly, it THE MILDIER'S GUIDE, a Manual and Drill for the was understood, for the Gulf, but really intended to operate along the Southern coast. He says it was becoming more manifest every day that the British ministry strongly sympathised with the

| Southern Confederacy. A secret agent of the government, who arrived here this morning direct from Richmond and Manaccas Junction, reports that there are a large number of troops at the former place; that they are arriving from the South at the rate of three trains per day, each train containing about five hundred troops. As fast as they reached Richmond they would be moved off, some to Norfolk and some to Manassas Junction. This messenger confirms the report that Gen. Beauregard is at the tatter place, in full command of the forces there, and that they number about fifteen thousand men. Colonels Miles and Preston, of South Carolina, are) acting as side to Gen. Beauregard at Managuas

According to the same reliable correspondent, ed that they are in a state of mutiny and ready to

The roads on the Virginia side have been reduced to such a deplorable condition, by the increased rain during the last two days, that an ad- 5.000 LOTS NEW YORK vance of the Federal army will hardly take place | immediately. A movement of artillery and baggage and provision trains would be found almost impossible. It is a consolation to know that the toads which our troops cannot travel are equally impassable to the rebels.

her of rebels now concentrated at that point, and Useir evident determination to desend it to the last. renders it certain that the point cannot now be

Officers of high rank have expressed the opinthe bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding The document to which we allude is a despatch ion that the force now on the other side of the "would not even consent to relieve the states from Recognition of the Southern Confederacy by the cers of the several regiments on the Virginia side,

The Tribune's Baltimore correspondent writes 34 and 64 RLACK MOUPILINES, ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a senti- of the people, and this safe at titude, in that safe at titude, in the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood in the course of the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood in the course of the course of the course of the ment I have often had occasion to express. In my in the course of pyreen years, regord a cross of the King. His letters to opinion there is nothing worth tighting for but level decision. The records of thirteen opinion there is nothing worth tighting for but level decision of the King. His letters to federate States for the recognition of their independent of the course of the

red the national independence. I agree the steps by which the public opinion may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion that prudence may force a wise government to conceal that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal the final that prudence may force a wise government to conceal that prudence may force a wise government to conceal that prudence may force a wise government to conceal that prudence may force a wise government to conceal that prudence may force a wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to conceal that prudence may force as wise government to had fully established the right of defacto govern- is the suppression of the present Board of Police opened on our retail flore MONDAY MORNING. TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORWARD THE FAVORABLE NO. IT assembled the priests, from the present Board of Police by any angular proper case was made by the military authority of the Government, least and the west, the north and the south, who least and the west, the north and the south, who sured unanimity by passing over the proprietary out for the decision of foreign Powers." If we refer to the military authority of the Compared notes, engaged in discussions and descentions and descentions and descentions and descentions are the proprietary of the decision of foreign Powers." MEST, THES LET THE ATERGING ARM STRIKE BOME. It can use west, the morth and the south, who passing over the proprietary is only by arowing and maintaining this stern principles. The compared notes, engaged in discussions and descriptions and the conduct of resisting the is only by arowing and maintaining this stern principation against that authority, and ple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Government on the government and intrusting the conduct of resisting the cases of Greece and Turkey, and Holland bates, and formed results by one role and by two ple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Government of the Holland bates, and formed results by one role and by two ple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Government of the Holland bates, and formed results by one role and by two ple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Government of the Holland bates, and Holland bates ple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Gone- of the U.S., and formed results by one core and by two government, and increased of the U.S., and formed results by one core and by two government, and increased of the U.S., and formed results by one core and by two government, and increased of the united in a compact Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the pro
Countrymen! the men who now invite you to send missepresentation. In such case no man, who wince however its movement was sometimes re-**Countrymen: the men who now make your rights into their hands, are the men who have let loose the merciless savages to riot in the blood of their brethren—who have rated to blood of their brethren—who have rated to join with you in defending them to the last fine to join with you in defending them to the last fine. In November, 1774, it adhered to the association of the thirteen North American colonies will not come to the aid of the loyal people of the will not come to the aid of the loyal people of the will not come to the aid of the loyal people of the thirteen North American colonies will not come to the aid of the loyal people of the loyal people of the will not come to the aid of the loyal people of the loyal people of the loyal

LOUISTILLE, June 6th. -The Journal of this morncourse of the Governor, deprecates the raising of CHARLES BAYNE & CO. troops, deplores secession as a curse, and urges them) to place Tennessee beside Kentucky, and to keep) out of active participation in the war. The address It has been raining incressantly for two days, says that late information leads to the hope that a and still continues unabated. Our camp is one many effort will succeed. A special despatch dated vast mud-puddle, and the men wallow around like on the 4th inst., says that John Bell had spoken at

Army Movements-No Advance yet on Pairfar Court House, troops farthest in advance is a force of several companies of the Second Cavalry, the senior officer of which is Captain Brackett, who has seen much service and established a high character for vigilance.

Message of the Governor of New Hampshire. Coxcord, N. H. June 6 .- Covernor Berry delivered his message to the Legislature to day. He calls immediate attention to measures that shall aid the General Government in resisting the rebellion least one regiment for every county in the State to be Dan's. J. WARBICE.

A Secretion Camp Dispersed Troops in Kentucky. CAIRO, ILLIBOIS, June 7 .-- A Seccession Camp at We have good reason to believe that the pub- Ellicott's Mille, in Kentucky, ten miles distant from lication by Cassius M. Clay of a letter on the this place, has been dispersed by two companies subject of foreign relations not only fails to be ap- sent thither by Gen. Prenties. Col. Wickline pro-TO proved by the Administration, but is in insubor- tested against the act as an invasion of the soil of the act had been prompted by a letter claiming protection for the Union men there. He declared his intention also to send troups wherever needed for the protection of loyal citizens.

The Affaire at Phillippi. CINCIPEATI, June 7 .- Col. Kelly is better and

The Captured Whalers. LOUISVILLE, June 6 .- The captains of the beign teers approached supposed them to be pilots.

Resignation of a Volunteer Colonel. St. Locis, June 5 .- Colonel Boernstein, of the

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