" upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"confiscate his estate without accusation or trial of his army, beat down every opposition? und to jun where his subscrings are unknown or with not absolute besporten grow and your rights for the tirend Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776.

"I forgotten is a less public, a less striking and on the linearing formation for the linear Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. guerranten. And yet commenced the accessary left without hope but in a miracle, sald desponding pining of secrow; deprived of wholesome food; con-"measure. But the harmon or our own Cox- patriots. "Leonfeer," said Samuel Adams, "we have, then their houses after ten o'clock in the even- a rod of iron. "STITUTION IS THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU-**EXPZURNT; FOR IT IS THE LARGE AND TO STREET THE LARGE AND THE HARDAY CORP. A COURT OF THE HARDAY CORP. A COURT O "TIVE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case "laws." This was in a case of Treason.

"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency to eat no lamb."-Beneraft's U. S., eal, S. p. 206, "had arisen must exclusively belong to that body." | year 1771. Burr's conspirincy, a bill was brought before the send of the writ of halves corpus. When brought into the House of Resistance to the laws and self-sacrificing women of the was hardened. Having fost heard of the seizure of the laws that last refused to consider it. "officers, but by any person acting under him. uf imagine this to be scholly without precedent. If "treason was marching to jurce unfrom our seats, I) "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental 177-227. "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an

"act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

happiness. That, to secure these rights, govern- the next, to excite a service insurrection. -- Boneroft's ments are instituted among men, deriving their just | 17. S., ed. 7, p. 322. powers from the consent of the governed; that, i whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and which we stood, and had candor and courage organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall | enough to acknowledge it. | America is in total igeven most likely to effect their rafety and happi- norano; or under infinite deception concerning that ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that govern- } ments long established, should not be changed for) experience hath shown, that mankind are more dis- another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. posed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than \ right themselves by abolishing the forms to which, abuses and neurpations, pursuing invariable the flock. - John tdame, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12, same object, evinces a design to reduce them under 1813. absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off such garern aent, and to provide new guards for their utur scurity."-Pedaration of Indepen-

ment I have often had occasion to express. In my in the course of pifteen years, before a drop of blood opinion there is nothing worth lighting for but | was drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen national honor: for, in the national honor is invol- Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the red the national independence. I know that a State | colonies, should be consulted during that period, may find it oif in such napropitions circumstances, to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion that pradence may force a wise government to conceal was calightened and informed concerning the authe sense of indignity. But the insult should be en- thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congenren on tublete of benee, with a pencil of steel. green of 1774 revembled, in some respects, though I TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORWARD THE PAVORABLE NO. I seem assert. It seemoned the priests, from the Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in- Prance and England, and had also sent 2000 llay. I cast and the west, the north and the south, who were the proprietary over the propri AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WRICH HAPPEN Append in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesianis only by arowing and maintaining this stern princi- compared notes, engaged in di-cussions and deple of honor, that wace can be preserved. - Gone. bates, and formed results by one sole and by two erneur Morrie, Speech in the Sonate of the U.S., cotes which went out to the world as unanimous.

"Countrymen! the men who now invite you to ! surrender your rights into their hands, are the men who have let losse the merciless savages to riot in) the blood of their brethren-who have fatour, TABLCHERY TO YOUR SLEVES, AND COURTED THEM IN , ANALYBIDATE TOUR WIVEN AND CHIEBREY."-SAMECE, Adams, Speeck in Philadelphia, 1st August, 1776.

"A town meeting of Boston had been called at the Old South Church, in consequence of some new aggression upon the rights of the people. The different orators of the patriot party had in turn address ed the me ting, loud in complaint and accusation, but guarded and cautious on every point which ; might look like an approach towards treasonable expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly a listening to all there havangues; at length he rose . and made a few remarks, which he closed with the following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher who was lying adop on the grass, was suddenly roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of his hand. He closed his band quickly as he awoke, and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. As he was examining the little animal which had a dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a see,

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. WHENEVER THE GIVE UP THAT FORCE, \ ARE INEVITABLE KUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Concention, June 4, 1784.

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 i reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient to assemble the prople. Four arms wherewith you can't defend yourselves are gone; and you have no longer an aristocentical, no longer a democratica spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those i in power, indicted 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 ; neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being shot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. We may see such an act in America. A standing army we shall have also; to execute the execrable ! commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish, them? Will you order them to be punished?-Who shall obey these orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In) what situation are we to be?-Patrick Heavy, Speech in Virginia Convention, June 4th, 1788.

in resting our rights upon the contingency of our March Gib, 1778. being good men without a consequent loss of lib- at their market, which is the dearest in the known more insulting in their opposition than the reguerty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cromp and confine our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for emhas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock,

**Next to personal security, "mys Mr. Justice meditation with him to seize the first ampleious moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship over a single regiment in America or a single ship over a single regiment in America or a single ship over a single regiment in America or a single ship over a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he of war in her profit over a single regiment in America or a single regiment in inclinations may direct, without imprisonment we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by chackles will be fixed upon us—witness Ireland and

or by warrant of the privy council, he shall upon demand of what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be in the auful and hadron and hadron attended of what Mr. Chief Justice will not the auful and of in the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and hadron attended or some or will not the auful and the "of the privy council, he must upon urmany to guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty weeks he would place him at the bend of a column to his counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to him to make one hold mush for the American float that in my uninion the Americans can have

would be so gives and notified and one property the alarm of the army will called him monarch; your militia lens gives to reflection upon the rise and fall of employ was a military will called him monarch; your military that tone concentration and that arms in vast quantities are concentration that the same will exist in making him blook that arms in vast quantities are concentration that the same and that tone concentration that the same and that the same and the same "pottsm" as 'must at once convey the minrior the nemy will assist in making him king, and fight against price, that true re-carillement can never exist between private houses, and that the presence of an armed a tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but will assist in making him king, and fight against price, that true re-carillement can never exist between private houses, and that the presence of an armed a tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but "tyrauny throughout the whole unquois, but what have you to oppose this force Ind Great Britain and America, the latter being in out force is all that prevents an uprising of the people of the person by secretly hurrying What will then become of you and want elebts?

is true prudeuce; but in perilous times like these, I tears as proofs of disloyalty .- Beneroff's 1i. S., "OUT GIVING ANY REASON FOR 80 DOING,"—Comclining influence, did but impede the public cause.

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"grant writs of habous corpus) in the Courts of thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the British was deepened by the reflection that ch "grant writes or notice to the Logislature to say world—there, there are many who see the right, their follow anhiers and kindred: not for the new breakfast to-morrow morning." derations on which the legislature is to decide. lation, notwithstanding many discouragements, in motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the on-"Until the Legislative will be expressed, this my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of pressed of the empire over another." "Court can only see its duty and must obey the churches of New England may sustain any injury."

"laws." This was in a case of Treason. So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Constitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for "power is granted to Congress to anspend the mourning. To encourage the growth and manufac-"writ of Aabeas corpus in case of rebellion or inva- ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant

Representatives, that lady refused to consider it ammunition at the fort in New Hampshire, he in revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so are l'ennaylymnians. in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re- tended that his language should "open the eyes of able a support to the cause of their country." jected the bill on its first reading. On that occas the deluded Americane." "If it does not," said he incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interestsion Mr. Dana of Connecticut used the following to his taltering minister, "It must set every deli- ing Anardores of the Geralution. "A British officer language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per- cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-It is impossi-"sons not merely by the President or other high most energies measures." "The New Konland goe ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies decide whether they are to be subject to this country resolution, we might give up the contest. America or to be independent."-Baneroft's 17. S., ed. 7, p. | would be invincible." - American Eloquence, Vol. 1.

thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, | "among the Africans a pastion for freedom. To but to sublue the Americans by fear. The first eachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the "regrets for aucient privileges lost; their memo-"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 | among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies;

> In the Congress of 1774, there was not one member, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on [would require a volume, and would now be considered as a caricatured print. One-third Torics. There was a little aristocracy among us of talents and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primue inter jatres, the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical

As to the history of the Revolution, my idean may be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean by the Revolution? The war? That was no part of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con-Yes, sir, we wish for peare, but how is that bless- sequence of it. The Revolution seas in the minds) ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a senti- of the people, and this was effected from 1700 to 1775.

> is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can re- tarded, proceeded coursecounty in an unbroken ed government, while the latter generally favorextremity, disdaining every sordid view, and the tion, adopted in the general Congress, and its patri-Juse to join with you in dejending them to the last line. In November, 1774, it adhered to the associa- ed a French protectorate. mean, paltry considerations of private interest and office was another to embarrass the gov- tolonel would pay the bill, and withdrew in a very leading the property of religious latenty of religious latenty of private interest and of the latenty mean, pattry considerations or private interest and present emolument, when placed in competion with present emolument, when placed in competion with the liberties of millions; and, recing that there is no alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, and the most abject slavely, or a defence becoming and the unmost of their power, taxation by Parmen born to friedom, he will not herefore been been forced on the unmost of their power, taxation by Parmen born to friedom, he will not herefore been made the most abject slavely, or a defence becoming and the most of the unmost of their power, taxation by Parmen born to friedom, he will not herefore been made the most of the penal acts against two days in the work for the soverment, until two days in the work for the soverment until two days in the work for the soverment. men porn to friedom, ne are not necessary, by the per- Manachusetts. To this end they voted with equal two days in the week for the government, until dications appear to be again thickening for an atmission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and rayage unanimity a well regulated militia- to be composed their passage out, some \$18, was paid. They tackon the rebei pickets at Williamsport.
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> our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of all the frequent of the colony between fifteen and of all the frequent of the colony between fifteen and of all the frequent of the colony between fifteen and of the colo of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult to live on and support their families, which is entropy of the state of the sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult to live on and support their families, which is entropy of the state of the sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult to live on and support their families, which is entropy of the state of the sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult to live on and support their families, which is entropy of the state of the sixty. They resolved also, the sixty of the sixt their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion or politics from benceforth qual to about 25 cents of our money. They were DUTY, xerrers Exowing for and leing constitute of the benign aurors of the coming republic lighted to the frontiers, the Haytiens took good care to the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political out the front ranks. and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary put them in the front ranks.

Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. It was a maxim of the Roman people, which eminently conduced to the greatness of that State, never gret that the zeal of Dulany had grown cool. As cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despuir of the commonwealth. The maxim may be kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection prove as selectary to us now, as it did not be added as a commonweal, and some lines, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumremow currents, what think you was the first to in short-sighted mortals see not the number of the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That small and great events which form the chain on there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, which the fate of kings and nations is suspended.—

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which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only have often sunk a people into elleminacy and sloth. have often sunk a people into elleminacy and sloth. Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his pierce. The enterprising Herald has a dispatch.

The enterprising Herald has a dispatch. Shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his pierce. The enterprising Herald has a dispatch. to shun them, have frequently called forth such flerer independence of mind, his unbending energy, with large headings, dated Washington, 1 A. M., ence of an admiring world. Our country loudly two of plansible hypocrity that glossed servility eninforcements had callind out and continued the calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and over, his eloquence, which sprung from his heart reinforcements had sallied out and captured the brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it.) and expressed the vigor of his nature, his uncomperhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in promising energy, justly won for him the conf. 1,000 prisoners. Its credulous readers will be war, by some malignant influence, may be em- dence of Maryland."-Buseroft's U. S., rel. 8, desperately undeceived when they read to-day's ployed to enslave you; but let not even this discourage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the | p. 75-7. world with terror; her troops have reaped the laurels of the field; her flests have rode triumphant, trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? [General, Washington wrote a letter, from which ! Ton, tod, can show the trophies of your forefathers the following is an extract. to his brother, John space of time, the fate of Harper's Ferry will be sent by every steamer to Havana, in care of the the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained dispossessed, or forced to retreat to Manuscus Junes Cruz.

But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable To upwards of 49,000 troops, soon to be swelled pire tity, were reported to have arrived off the bar not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, Boaton and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable To upwards of 49,000 troops, soon to be swelled pire tity, were reported to have arrived off the bar Warren, Budon, March Sth. 1775. not seal or correctinge. For well maintain your require, they are. The town has shared a much better fate; by a Connecticut, a Maine, a Wisconsin, and two with 1,500 men on board. or period in the generous struggle. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate; by a Connecticut, a Maine, a Wisconsin, and two with 1,500 men on board. the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses | Massachusetts Regiments, will be added at least rae combat, you never with accuse it was a greened in the time was a precise in assertion was being nothing equal to report. But the inhabit 15,000 or 20,000, coming through Chambersburg Leavesworth, June 11,--A special election was the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabit 15,000 or 20,000, coming through Chambersburg Leavesworth, June 11,--A special election was our aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the col- tants have suffered a good deal in being plundered and Western Virginia. Then the question will be held in this State to-day, for a member of Congress. onles may, like the oak and ivy, grow and lacrease by the soldiery at their departure. All those who is a security of selvation in force to Hanassas Junction—not of the soldiery at their departure. All those who is a security of selvation in force to Hanassas Junction—not of the security of selvation of the security of th in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of gove of making one part of the empire slares to the other in Boston, in short, all those who is persisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as well as the colonies, require that the wise measures will as the colonies, require that the wise measures have acted an unfriendly part in this great constant and advance upon Lecsburg, or only below the have acted an unfriendly part in the same of in the same of natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own Tour strongholds will be in the hands of your ene- child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for mies. It is on the amplication rank your american of the following difference of the f issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hard- Haltimore, Judge Giles, having directed Marshal the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly is trodden under foot,-Joseph Warren, Boston,

locomotion, of changing situation or moving bare a king, lords and commons, than a govern-"or restraint, unless by due course of law.
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" bring his body before the Court of King's Beach | thomas? Will not the Immander Alexander and Cod, that in my opinion the Americans can have bring his body before the Court of King s Bench throne? Will not the immense difference between no safety but by the Divine layor, their own virtue, throne? Will not the immense difference between and their being so prudent as not to trave it is being master of every thing, and being land their being so prudent as not to trave it is the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his commitment be just, and here only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the cause of his ca make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. | turn. Indeed the rainous and deadly injuries re-"To beceave a man of life or by violence to ing force to penish him? Can be not, at the head ceited on our side, and the jenlowier entertained, tration is convinced that lialtimore is a nest o and which in the nature of things must doily increase truitors, that the Secretion spirit is predominant Away with your president, we shall have a king; egainst us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the liere and only walls an opportunity to break out,

"Uf the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven

_Beneroff's U. S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773.

"of the poner rested by this act (the power to hesion of the timid good, and for himself, tred the positionably great; and the gloom in the quarters Butler heard of the affair at Great Bethel, he ex-

resistance had been deferred; no more than four barrels of powder could be found in the city. While Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the affectionate confidence of the people, Congress which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief etice. with mothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse) "Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their full operation, and their yield is immense. The "grierances bad preceded bls offices."-- Hancroft's | company is now building a new furnace, reported U. S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

" and those feelings which distinguish a civilized | tween \$400 and \$(40) worth. "people from the must barbarous savages." --Bancroft U. S., & vol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only I made un adequate preparations for redistance, but "would not even consent to relieve the states from he improving. "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern-"ments In the several colonies. "The hesitancy of "on many members, especially of Dickinson, in-) "fifty or sixty men composing Congress should at) "once form a constitution for a great empire, pro-"vide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, "await the decision of the King. His letters to "New England, arowing these opinions, were a "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies ! sprepared for the bold advice, they were published Why the rotalled by the surest way of destroying "his influence, and heaping obloque on his name." Hancroft V. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the enraged the Spanish commander. This was the slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but position of affairs when the Echo sailed. Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the pro- and mulatto population was anything but aminfrom the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who vince, however its movement was sometimes re- ble; the former were in favor of the present mixstretched out for our defeace, will deliver them in roll of Carrollton, who, under the British governa righteous cause .- John Rutledge, in the Nouth ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls. this will probably be the last of Redputh's scheme mouth of the Mississippi. It was asserted at New was placed unadinaeude on the committee of cor- of emigration to Hayti. "It was throughout the continent a subject of re-

tien. Washington's Advice. Upon the exacuation of Boston by the British. Augustine Washington. The letter is dated L

to believe, that the power of Breat Britain was vertise in papers of his own selection, but warned superfor to all opposition, and, if not that for- him that by so doing he would reader hisself liscountry where the rights and liberties of the peoUpon the whole it has been the policy of the eign aid was at hand, they were even higher and ble to certain penalties for contempt of Court.

Ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers British authority to oblige us to supply our wants are insulting in their opposition than the regneration than the regneration of the regneration of the contempt of Court.

FROM OUR SECOND AND THIRL EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

It is said that Gen. Scott was quite anxious to

pronounced them satisfactory. The defences at

wallader's lenity towards the people here was ur- | n detachment of U.S. troops intended perma-) ged at Washington, as a reason for superseding neatly to occupy that town, and remarks of the

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel- !

The special messenger that arrived here to-day a "The lase of officers was observed to be dispro- from Fortress Monroe, reports that when General ,

A large number of army wagons, oven and mules lest here to-day. Everything indicates a nevere lattie within the next few days. Several of the Michigan Regiment are down with sun stroke. Reporters are torbidden within the Government lines. At Rockville orders were ! given for the shooting of any reporter who was during the night, either at Williamsport or Dam found exposing any movements of the troops. either by telegraphic despetches or correspond-

It is stated that a New York and Philadelphia Baneraft U. A. Jeal. 8, p. 24. "Not Prepared for newspuper man succeeded, yesterdar, in chitainthree hears contracts. The War and Navy De-

> Additional from California by the Overland The following additional news by the overland | Mail has been telegraphed East.

There is no California news of importance. Everyhody is waiting with anxiety for Eastern news, and as each juny arrives, the announcement some other movement towards regaining the pub- to join Col. Porterfield's command. The 18th Ohio Mr. Latham will leave for Washington on the

steamer of the 11th inst. The quicksilver mines of New Almaden are in Patterson had not reached Cumberland. to be five times the expacity of the old one. The new lead has been struck by sluicing off the dirt; "When Washington learned the fate of the rich | about an old furnace stand. The workmen have 'emporium of his own 'country,' for so be called reached the depth of eighteen feet below the sur- of Cumberland were friendly. One hundred army face, and the quicksilver is still found in little wagons, with a full supply of horses, are at Parkers-"and grier; "I nope, said ne, "inis and the threat globules, so thick that a stream almost follows the burg, on the way to Grafton. Companies of Virwhole country in one indissoluble hand against a stroke of the pick. Quicksilver is worth 43 cents ginla volunteers are rapidly organizing under Gen. "anation which seems lost to every sense of virtue | per twund, and six men are daily sluicing out her Morris's proclamation. Arms were inseed to-day

The Mint, last week, received about 27,000; lounces of gold, and coined \$560,000. The stemmer Panema, from Mazatlan, arrived at 1 "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not | San Francisco on the 30th. She reports every-"to outrum the convictions and sympathies of their thing quiet in Sonora. The new Government is working prosperously. The news from Oregon represents Gen. Lane to

Late and Important from Hayil. By the arrival of the brig Echo, Capt. Rice, of "consed John Adams, who maintained that the New York, from Port an Prince, we have advices

I down to May 27th. Several large Spanish was frigates were off, Port an Prince when Echo sailed, threatening to) I hombard the place, and all the resects in the barbor were prepared to leave, as soon as the bom-

lardment should commence. demanded the evacuation of Hincha, a fortified sion of four hours, broke up without coming to a town on the old French boundary line, between pacific conclusion. Gor. Jackson and Gen. Pr. Harti and Dominica. President Geffrard refused returned at once to Jefferson city by a special train. "The people of Maryland, happier than that of to accede to this request until he should hear from

The feeling on the leland between the black

A person arrived in the Echo, a triend to the to go down with a floating battery to capture the

The Latest News. Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, has placed,

The Tribune's Washington correspondent says Within the next eight or ten days, without, doubt, the National Capital will either be captured; or saved, beyond a peradventure. Within that the nonorante scars of wounds received, would be the Mississippi, fighting for your king and country. -- Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Washof Washington that to assail it with any force at yans of the 9th, received here, save that two Uni-"The ments left all their works standing in the command of Gen. Beauregard will be madness. ted States transports, one supposed to be the har

The Seconion Judge of the District Court at ,

The government has made a temporary arrange- are unchanged.

explosion of thunder, in a word, not | ment with the well known Professor for an acrosuch mad attempt. If your American chief he a being ever out of the question.—Chief Justice Dray. no andden explosion of thunder, in a worm, not nautical reconnoiseance of the strength and positive mad attempt, if your American chief he a being ever out of the Grand Jery, Charleston, May 23, the Mattering could have struck them; with greation of the rebel forces at Fairfax Court llouse and attition and abilition, how easy will it be too, Charge to the Urend Jery, Charleston, May 23, of the strength and position of ambitton and abilition, how easy will it be too, Charge to the Urend Jery, Charleston, May 23, of the strength and position of ambitton and abilition, how easy will it be too of the rebel forces at Fairfax Court llouse of ambitton and abilition, how easy will it be too of the rebel forces at Fairfax Court llouse of the strength and position and abilition, how easy will it be too of the rebel forces at Fairfax Court llouse of the strength and Managers Junction. Professor Lowe was a fine to make a proposition to man in amortion and acquains, now cony will be strongly and an acquains and acquain phia to make the necessary preparations. He returned last night, and has been actively engaged to-day in getting ready for his first ascension tomorrow. The balloon will be attached to a cable nome thousand feet in length, in order to secure a

although it is situated upon the James river; but the latter stream is narrow and tortuous a little "the command of the King's Majesty in person, ne will come at the nessero and torthous a little for the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or do person desired to the council board, or of any every thing before him; or do person desired to the council board, and the council board, or of any every thing before him; or do person desired to the council board, and the council board, and the council board, and the council board, and the council board, ed with rifled cannon and columbiads, have been erected at intervals down its banks. They said to be in perfect order, and the Kune well manned by disciplined artillerists: Jefferson Davis has recently inspected them and

> Manassas he considers mificient to protect Richmond on that side. The Seizure of Arms at Easten. The Easton Ster says that it was rumored that

Horses, carts and wagons were seized to convey the arms to the boats, and they were used and abused, and no compensation made to the owners. In fact little respect was shown for the rights of private property. A number of the soldiers ex-

here assign two reasons for the non-advance of Gen. Patterson's division :- First, that the Maryland Legislature is in session at Frederick, and a column from Washington must come by that route. They limpe the Legislature will adjourn this week .-Second, that the government desires, as far as posrible, to keep troops out of Maryland, until after the Congressional election to-morrow. Union men here say that the federal government

commending the recognition of the Southern Con-The express messenger of the Associated Press ; sent out last night, says that no firing took place ; No. 5. There was more or less firing at the Dam all day yesterday, and it is thought hostilities will be renewed there this afternoon. No one had been hurt at last accounts among the Marylanders. One Virginian was struck yesterday evening.

Movements of the United States Army in Western Virginia. PHILAPELPHIA, June 11 .- A Grafton telegram rereired here says that the Confederates are harransing the Unionists about Beverly. The secresion encampment at Huttonsville had been reinforced. (Cannon had arrived from Harper's Ferry, and they were preparing entrenchments. Capt. Miller. o. the 15th Ohio regiment, made a forced march from Grafton to St. George's in Tucker county, and took | half a dozen prisoners and seized important correspondence and two secration flags. He also prevented the mustering of the militia there on Monday in accordance with the proclamation of Gov. Leicher. Parkersbueg road. The 19th regiment is also en route for Grafton. The Federal army in Western Virginia is assuming a formidable character. Gen.

The Wheeling Convention. Cincinnati, June 11 .- A special dispatch to the fazette from Grafton says, that the Indiana Zonaves experienced no trouble in reaching Cumberland .-No secessionists were seen on the way. The people and others are reporting themselves from the south and east. The railroad is clear to Cumberland, and trains are running again. Travel is reviving .-Many delegates passed through Cumberland to-day dispatch from Wheeling to the Commercial says ! that delegates to the Convention are fast arriving here. Over five counties of the Alleghenies will be represented. The feeling predominant is for a pro- to Parts BARKGEA, plats and prised ' visional government.

Conference between the Governor of Missouri St. Louis, June 12.—A conference between the State and Federal authorities has been held. State was represented by Gor. Jackson and Major Hen. Price, and the general government by Gen. 34 BLACE BARRGEN. Lyon-and Col. Blair. The State authorities demanded the removal or disbanding of the federal 34 BLACE CERPE MARY! The Commodore of the Spanish squadron had be state would disband the militia. Gen. Lyon 34 and 64 BLACK MOUPILINES Prom Chambersburg.

CHAUBERSBURG, Pa., June 11.—Last night the bought has week at another in New York at large configuration.

First Rhode Island Regiment, Col. Burnaldes, arrived here, accompanied by Col. Tompkins' Marine the importers all are now and destructe styles, and will be battery, mounting six 6-pounder rifled cannon, 150 men and 200 horses. Two companies of the Second Regiment came into town early this morning, and took possession of the breakfast table at the Frank. lin House. After eating all they wanted, they left their names at the clerk's derk, thanked Mr. Truath,

New Orleans on Wednesday of last week, reports that steam tow-boats were being prepared there, for privateers, and a large flotilla was getting ready Orleans that 40,000 Confederate troops were en-

Western Virginia Convention. WRITELING, June 12. The Western Virginia Con-| vention met here vesterday, and after a temporary organization, adjourned till this morning. Arthur J. Boreman, of Wood county, was chosen ; permanent chairman, and delivered an address. The programme of the convention seems to be a provisional government for the State, and the deposition of the present State authorities.

Terrible Reilroad Accident. Cincindati, June 11 .- A special dispatch from Wheeling, Va., to the Cincinnati Commercial says: "A collision occurred at Glencoe, thirteen miles; from Wheeling, on the Central Ohio Railroad, today, killing four of the employees on the road, and I smarbing an engine and shattering one or two care.

Postal Communication with Mexico. Wasnisaros, June 12 .- Postal communication with Mexico, by way of New Orleans, having been interrupted, the Department has directed the mails for that country to be made up at New York and RENCY WANTED.

Election in Kansas. Conway, the Republican candidate. A very light Note was polled.

Wassission, June 12.—Col. Stone's column bas well as the colonies, require that the wise measures unventure an automotives off in the same recommended by the honorable the Continental first, but under still greater disadvantages than Congress be steadfastly pussued; whereby the un-Marketo.

> ed New Onthers, June 11.—Outton-Nothing done F. W. BENNETT & CO., in cotton to-day. Sales of the last three days 350 bales; receipts 220, against 1,500 for the same time last year. Decrease-Receipts 355,000 bales. Decrease at all Southern ports 883,000. Other articles

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