"Next so personal security," says Mr. Justice Blackstone, "the law of England regards, asserts " and preserves the personal liberty of individuals.

"by order or decree of any illegal court, or by "To becare a man of life or by violence to " upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR from its uncompromising opponents."- Bearingt's LEGISLATITE POWER THAT WHERETER IT BEER PRO- U. S., col. 6, page 402, year 1771.

"the public safety should require the suspension and account the Ragland may sustain any injury." ker Ilill. "of the power vested by this act (the power to) And every where men began to enter into a solemn "or the power vested by unsact time power to agreement not to use a single article of British ingrant write of habets corpus) in the Courts of manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for ha "the United States, it is for the Legislature to say mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacthe of wool, nearly all lineton signed a covenant, "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. to est no lamb."-Beneroft's U. S., vol. 5, p. 206, "Until the legislative will be expressed, this year 1771. "Court can only see its duty and must obey the

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men are created equal; that they are endowed by which we stood, and had candor and courage their Creater with certain unalicuable rights; that enough to acknowledge it. America is in total igamong these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of norance, or under infinite deception concerning that bappings. That, to secure these rights, govern- assembly. To draw the characters of them all ments are instituted among men, deriving their just would require a rolume, and would now be conpowers from the consent of the governed; that, sidered as a caricatured print. Une-third Torics. wh merer any form of garernment becomes destruc- another Whige, and the rest mangrels. tive of three ca is, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primas inter peres. ment, laying its toundation on such principles, and the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall Bock .- John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nor. 12, ocean most likely to effect their rafety and happi- 1813. nose. Prudence, in leed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for] light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean experience bath shown, that mankind are more dis by the Revolution? The war? That was no part piscitiander, while evils are aufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conright themselves by abilishing the forms to which sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds they are accustomed. But, when a long train of of the people, and this was effected from 1:60 to 1:0 abases and usurvations, pursuing invariable the in the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood same object, eringes a design to reduce them under was drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen, absolute despetism, it is their duty, to throw off Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the such giver went, and to provide new guards for columies, should be consulted during that period.

ment I have alles had occasion to express. In my fired history. It assembled the priests, from the national honor: for, in the national honor is invol. compared notes, engaged in di cussions and des sured unanimity, by passing over the proprietary may has used in the surgeons which were a sold as annihous. I and the surgeons connected with the army now in the surgeons connected with the surgeons connected with the surgeons connected with the army now in the surgeons connected with the surgeons the sense of indignity. But the insult should be en-AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who vince, however its movement was sometimes re-AND WHEN THAT THE APP CHAPTER TO ARE FAVORABLE HOTO ALL, MAIL RAIN FOR FARD THE FAVORABLE HOIS WORTH OF THE APP CHAPTER HORE. It
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"A town meeting of Boston had been called at the Old South Chuich, in consequence of some new aggression upon the rights of the people. The different ocutors of the patriot party had in turn addressed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation. but guarded and cautious on every point which ; might look like an approach towards treasonable) expressions, or direct exhibitations to resistance. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly listening to all their harangues; at length he rose and made a few remarks, which he closed with the following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher, who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly | roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of ; his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awake,) As he was examining the their amount of the greathess of that State, never dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a semental of the greathess of that State, never dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a semental of the greathess of that State, never dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a semental of the greathess of that State, never dared to the greathest dared to the great erican Eloquence, Vol. I.

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you earld defend gourselves are gone; and you have | ... no longer as aristocentical, no longer a democratica the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst epicit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any] all? You read of a riot act in a country which is to get the day, pardon me, tellow-cruzens, I know you want called one of the freest in the world, where a few not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, the men were allowed rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of the rice for another of the rice for another of this air country which are the rice for another of the ri called one of the freest in the world, where a milk generous strangely and the shirted solliery, the engines of despotism.

The combat, you never will decline it when freedom is the combat, you never will decli We may see such an act in Averica. A standing the price. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabine may see such an are in a secule the execrable our aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the coltants have suffered a good deal in being plundered Commands of tyransy, and now are you be punished?—
then? Will you order them to be punished?—
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Who shall obey those orders? Will your mace of the and the companished of the compan bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In is persisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as

Speech in Virginia Concention, June 4th, 1788. in resting our rights upon the contingency of our Warel 6th, 1775. for him to reader himself absolute! The army is in his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be attached to him; and it will be the subject of long meditation with him to selve the first asspictoes mement to accomplish his design. And, sir, will the American spirit solely relieve you when this happens? I would rather, infinitally, and I am area.

reign master so far that it will pusale any American disappointments of the inhabitants of Quales and St. reign money on from under the galling yoke. I Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not

"bring his body before the Court of King's Hench or Court of King's Hen "the cause of his commitment be just, and here with not Assorbe Sessorish Exite!— I'atrick Hen- to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776.

"potism as must at once convey the alarm of patriots. 'I confess, said Samuel Adams, 'we have, and to their houses after ten o'clock in the eventyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Ton ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever extyrauny throughout the matter angular, burrying many flatter themselves that their puallanimity posed to the malice of the coldiers, and chidden for continuences of the person of soldings are unknown of second of and the continuence of the continuence of the sufferings are unknown of second of and the continuence of the continuence "In to jail where his sufferings are unknown of cannot conceive of prudence without fortitude." He cannot conceive of prudence without fortitude." He cannot conceive of prudence without fortitude. The forgotten is a less public, a less striking and persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser
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"Intergore a more dangerous engine of artistrary vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro-"gerernment. And yet sometimes, when the State fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in " is in real danger, even this may be a necessary their defence. Utis who had returned to the Legie-"measure. But the happinem of our own Con- lature, disordered in mind, and jenlous of his de-"STITUTION IS THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. "TITE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriot-"THE STATE IS SOUREST AS TO RENDER THIS MEASURE | lam, that the Covernment hoped to separate him |

So bur own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of premary of one part of the empire over another. of Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time my country, that neither the republic nor the Bancroft's U.S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Bun-

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily) the distance of the second of So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce "overlience to the laws and)

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion,) thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war,

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem-HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

ber, except l'atrick lleury, who appeared to me sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on ".

There was a little aristocracy among us of talente

As to the history of the Herolution, my ideas may curity."-Declaration of Indepen- to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonies. The Con-Yes, sir, we wish for ros to but how is that bless of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a senticast and the west, the north and the south, who Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in- Washington.

> the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no Maryland convention, fifty-five members being prealternative but absolute, unconditional submission, resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by l'arand the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming men born to friedom, he will not he state about the liament, or the enforcement of the penal acts against soldier life to last them for years to come. mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed our country, it can never eradicate from the breaster of all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in the resolved also, that all former difficult are suffering terribly from the heat. He further rior numbers. Capt. Cook reached here this morntheir very nature. Such men WILL DU THEIR ties about religion or politics from henceforth says: DUTY, MEITHER ENOWING NOR REGARDING COSSE- should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and DUIT, SETTHER RECOVERY SOR REGISERING COSSES ADDRESS OF THE CORNING REPUBLIC LIGHTED THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTINGENCE OF THE CON the and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attracted out for our defence, will deliver them in attraction of the fate of Vienna. It is the telief of Vienna at the a righteons cause.—John Rutledge, in the South ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, that place. Five thousand troops arrived here of here among account for the lamine bridge, a costly structure, 6 miles west that place. Five thousand troops arrived here of here among account for the lamine bridge, a costly structure, 6 miles west that place. Five thousand troops arrived here of here among account for the lamine bridge, a costly structure, 6 miles west that place. Five thousand troops arrived here of here among account for the lamine bridge, a costly structure, 6 miles west that place. Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776.

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emidared to attack him, it nit nim unexpected. Now, to despoir of the commonwealth. The maxim may be kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was conditioned by the dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despoir of the commonwealth. The maxim may be kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was conditioned by the dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despoir of the commonwealth. The maxim may be kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was the reflection above as accordance to different outconditions; he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despose of the communications, what think you was the reflection paove as saturant to us now, as it did not the numerous links of spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, in from Falls Church and reports that at noon the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong the spect and less careful of appeara which this teiding circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of the mind of the philosophile and contemptible, which the tate of kings and nations is suspended.—
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ployed to enslave you; but let not even this displayed to enslave you; but l ers, and punish the servants for absence of the sea; and when, or where, did you wrote a letter, from which the first trymen, depart inglorious from the held of fight? the season of th reposed in them. On, sir, we make type a depart ingiorious from the used of agus, the following is an extract, to his brother, John disgraceful to the officers. A letter from a times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient from the following is an extract, to his brother, John disgraceful to the officers. A letter from a times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient from the following is an extract, to his brother, John disgraceful to the officers. cient to assemble the people. Four arms wherewith victories and your own; can name the fortresses | and battles you have won; and many of you count tighting for your king and country . - Joseph

what situation are we to be?-Patrick Heavy, well as the colonies, require that the wise measures have acted an unfriendly part in this great conrecommended by the honorable the Continental test, have shipped themselves off in the same Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the un- hurry, but under still greater disadvantages than natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene child beloved, may probably be brought to such an ressels, as seamen enough could not be had for nies. It is on the supposition that your American inque, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hardare founded, but its defective and imperfect comparished the only may to enfety is through fields of blood, I long and committed suicide. It all accounts

bappens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymen."

effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command shackles will be fixed upon us-witness Ireland and shall rule his people, and interpose such | her national army. The most express act of Parchecks as shall prevent him from infringing them: | liament cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia-

"locomotion, of changing situation or moving cannot, with petience, think of this idea. If ever avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suc-"one's person to whatsever place one's own he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: cession of ministers, for which the British Court "By the l'etition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is en"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or dehim to make one bold push for the American form there mys:

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American lin the awful seat of justice and before Almighty
Ged, that in my opinion the American late have been detailed with Conhim to make one bold push for the American late have been detailed by the limit of the "tained without cause shown, to which he may throne? Will not the immense difference between no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, on the opposite side have been dotted with Con- fact and that the advance of the control of the cont TAINCH WILLOUIT CRUSE SHOWN, W WHICH IS IN THE LINE HOLD LINE IN THE CATALOG WAS NOT INCHES WILL HOLD WILL ously tried and punished, powertuny excite nim to the first power of the rainous and deadly injuries roman deadly injuries roman the field, about a present field field field field fie the big if any person be restrained of his liberty on the big bank? That all where is the arise the arise the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the liberty on the big bank and the prince of the prince of the big bank and the prince of the bank and "his counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the state and fall of empired by the Confederates. But if Kentucky amount of fall of empired by the Federal troops will in the state of the counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the state army win animal means given to reported on never axis between the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus on the state of the counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the state army win animal means given to reported by the Federal troops will in the state of the counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the state army win animal means given to reported by the Confederates. But if Kentucky amount of private property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the state of the counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the state army win animal means given to reported by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Confederates. But if Kentucky amount of private property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Confederates. But if Kentucky amount of private property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Federal troops will in the was joined by two cavaliers in uniform, apparatus property destroyed by the Confederates are property destroyed by

"The glorious spirit of liberty is ranguished and hundred and fifty three still remained in the town, in a corn field near the pike. "would be so gross and notorious an act of des- left without hope but in a miracle," raid desponding pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; com-

> and find nothing so dreadful as roluntary davery." _Bancroft's U. S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773.

"Ilere, said Mayhew, as he lamented the cold ad- The loss of officers was observed to be dispro- most impossible to buy anything here "THE HABEAS CORPLE ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI- besion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters TED TIME, TO IMPRIMOR SUSPECTED PERSONS WITH- thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the british was deepened by the reflection that OUT GIVING ANY REARCH FOR 80 DOING."-Com- world-here, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against mentaries on the Louis of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reso- their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the prolution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the su- York says:

> resistance had been deferred; no more than four York have never come to hand, showing that there nia, four from Maine, three from Connecticut, barrels of powder could be found in the city. While are certain "army worms" between the donors three from Michigan, two from Uhio, two from Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the here and the troops there who need sharp looking Massachusetts, one from Rhode Island, and six affectionate confidence of the people, Congress after.

"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency the deluded Americans." "If it does not," said he incident in her life is recorded in Uarden's interest. The icederical in order to dodge them. There icedergs are said of Richmond. Bo in 1907, when great alarm existed as to cate man at liberty to avow the propriety of the of rank once said to Mrs. l'inckney—'It is impossi- to be aven, this season, in a much lower latitude Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the most energies measures. " "The New England good bie not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies | than usual.

"among the Africans a passion for freedom. 1 "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi-"tion of being than their former one; they had no) "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memotries prompted no demand for political changes;] "Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their see clearer than we do now, the future drift of "grievances had preceded his offices."-Beneroft's things.

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich | "emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called) . Virginia, his breast beared with waves of anger | says: "and grief; 'I hope,' said he, 'this and the threat-" nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue people from the most barbarous savages."--) Baneroft U. S., 8 rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but by explosion, of the bridge. It is not yet known "would not even consent to relieve the states from how the prisoners will be dealt with. "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in now completed for some distance beyond Alexan- nated. "censed John Adams, who maintained that the dria, while at the latter point there are nineteen " fifty or sixty men composing Congress should at | pieces of ordnance in a commanding position. I "once form a constitution for a great empire, pro- | The Ninth Regiment of New York, now located "New England, arowing these opinions, were in-"tercepted; and so little were the central colonies | "prepared for the bold advice, they were published "by the royali-te as the surest way of destroying ! "Lis influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." Bancroft U. S., 8 rol., 55-year 1775.

Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the prowas placed unanimously on the committee of correspondence.

Augustine Washington. The letter is dated the writer gives his father, in the plainest lan-"Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained guage, a statement of their case. The ordinary in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash- breakfast and supper consists of crackers and cof-

worst of miscasers anomal racy or total the world, from the Esstern to the Western hemisphere, blameour distracted folly a resting our rights upon the contingency of our rights upon the contingency of our large of the contingency of the contingency of our large of the contingency of the contingenc Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that forple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eign aid was at hand, they were even higher and a pleasure of their rulers being authority to oblige us to supply our wants eign aid was at hand, they were even higher and a pleasure of their rulers are placed on the sole chance of their rulers. being good men without a consequent loss of liberty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to eramp and confine our trade so as to lare. When the order issued, therefore, for embas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any he subservient to their commerce, our real interest harking the troops in Roston, no electric shock, erty. I say that the loss of that dearcet privilege has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any base ever followed, with absolute certainty, any sech mad attempt, If your American chief be a such as attempt, If your American chief be a ton, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23, the last trump could have at their wits' end.

They were at their wits' end.

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN.

Excitement at. Williamsport. The denisers of the great Union village of Williamsport, where Joung Reach was so brutally murdered, are in a terrible state of consternation. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

"Of the inhabitants of Buston, six thousandseren of infantry came out and paraded for a short time 5,000 of his division moved yesterday from Ball's

a whole fort there before the powers here are like thought that if they should be reinforced a battle ly to more. Her troops are anxious to be let is inevitable at that point. "They closed their statement in the words of across the river, and are besieging their officers their new member, Jeffermon: 'These Colonies now with petitions to be allowed to go. About noon feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and to-day some consummate fool rushed around town, tamine. We are reduced to the alternative of chowing an unconditional submission to irritated and told the half-scared women and children that ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our Williamsport was to be bombarded, and gave ed to the Governor to-night, at the request of the chowing an unconditional subminister is our ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our them half an hour to leave. In a few moments choice. We have counted the cost of this contest. them half an hour to leave. In a few moments choice. We have counted the cost of this contest. The reads in different directions were filled with accepted yesterday as early as to-morrow. It is the roads in different directions were filled with accepted yesterday as early as to-morrow. It is the fugitives making all speed for the country .- | said that the seven regiments referred to have been Every kind of business is suspended, and it is al- drilling for some time, and are thoroughly ap-

> From New York. A letter to the Philadelphia Ledger from New 1

blue, without any particular cause, apart from a will be strongly reinforced for immediate operahabous corpus. When brought into the House of Representatives, that body refused to consider it Representatives, that body refused to consider it 177-227. the result of the gigantic military movements in Advices from Colorado Territory show that re- 5,000 LOTS NEW YORK Virginia. The outside public are not at the bellion has raised its head even in that distant and Board, so that the brokers have the game all in northerly region. One Bliss, pretencing to act in the their own hands. This state of things will pro- name of the bogus government instituted in that hably last until the amembling of Congress, when country previous to its organization by Congress, it is expected by some a line of policy will be has issued a variety of traitorous proclamations. "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited | chalked out by the Government, enabling us to aiming at the secession of the Territory.

From Washington.

" ened devastation of other places will unite the night to burn the Long Bridge, which connects to announce that the following air is constant an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce the following air is constant and an authorised to announce that the following air is constant and an authorised to announce the following air is constant and an authorised to announce the following air is constant and an authorised to an authorise "" whole country in one indissoluble bond against a this city with the Virginia side. A boat containand those feelings which distinguish a civilized ing twenty persons was seen by some federal troops coming up the Potomec, and their charac- and Johnston. ter being unmistakeable, they were fired upon, two of them killed and the remainder captured roy, and Price. "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not and conveyed to the arzenal, in this city. "to outrum the convictions and sympathics of their | their boat was found a quantity of powder, face "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding and matches, and there is scarcely a doubt but what the object of the party was the destruction,)

The fortifications of the government troops are

wide for its desence, and, in that sase attitude, at l'oolesville, Md., will it is said, march to the "await the deci-ion of the King. His letters to neighborhood of Harper's Ferry to-lay. Two Savannah. members of the regiment reached here this morn-) amerts that the despatches in question request that mond. A calcinet officer will sail in the ship to the artillery now at Camp Corcoran be ordered to attend to the distribution. More anon. Join the Ninth in its march, but it is believed the request will not be complied with, as the service "The people of Maryland, happier than that of of the artillery may be required for the defence of

It is reported in Alexandria this morning, that cipated in the fight. He hastened forward to over-

respondence.
"It was throughout the continent a subject of re- Nine of the Ohio Regiment, slain at Vienna, North Missouri, the Hannibal and St. Joseph, and

Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, has put us in

The accounts we have published of the starved Tribune of to-day says:

fee; the dinner brings the luxury of meat-salt But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want "The enemy left all their works standing in Sunday as an unusual feast the man want about the War and Executive Depart. depressing state of things, shows the grossest in. Col. Biddle's Rifle Regiment, Col. Simmons' Infant.

Capt. Brackett of the 2d Cavalry has resigned. They will go on the Pennsylvania Central as far as because Major Emory, after having left the set- Huntingdon, and thence to Hopewell, on the Broad vice for secresion reasons, has been restored and Top Railroad. From the latter place they march promoted. This is not surprising. Loyal officers either to Bedford or Rainsburg, a distance of bemust naturally revolt at such a premium upon innated him indeed; but be is not yet a Lleutenant-

Colonel, and perhaps will not be. A private letter from a soldier of the 20th Regiment (Turner Riffes, Col. Weber) states that "Dr. Lard is heavy at yesterday's quotations. Whiskey President Tyler's house in that peighbothood. | bales for the same time last year. Exports some. 110 THE PUBLIC.

One of your correspondents-has just returned

from a general reconnotamence. He visited all the campe, and the most advanced pickets, and found quiet everywhere. The only sign of the enemy which he could discover with a glass, was a jaimetto flag, indicating the presence of South Caroliba troops, which was firing three miles from the Connecticut encampment, and about the same distance from Fairfax Court House, near the road thence ter Alexandria: -

Cross Roads to the vicinity of Pall's Church, about The Home Guarda, of Williamsport, have been 3 miles distant from Fairfux C. II., and the same firing at the Confederates all the afternoon, but from Vienna. A reconnuissance in the direction they are out of range. No effort whatever is made of the latter place Jesterday afternoon proved to dislodge the insurgents, and they might build that there were 2,500 rebels there, and it was The Washington correspondent of the Herald

> Col. Ritchie, of Gov. Andrew's staff, telegraphpointed and ready to start.

It is now evident that the main blow against h the Confederates will be struck from the federal capital. The army on the right and left banks of ; the Potomac, distributed so that it can all be concentrated at one point in less than two bours, now Grievous complaints continue to be received al-most every day from members of the New York comprising two infantry and one cavalry regiregiments, that articles of necresity and comfort ment of regulars, twenty-one regiments from the "Here too, as every where else, preparations for contributed for their benefit by friends in New city and State of New York, five from Pennsylvabatteries of light artillery. Ten thousand The obsequies of the late Major Winthrop took | more men will be added to this immense with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.—
| with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.—
| Place this morning, at the armory of the 7th region body early next week. Ten thousand, with the place this morning, at the armory of the 7th region body early next week. Ten thousand, with the place of U. S., col. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for The semains were sent to New Haven for the first transfer of the semains were sent to New Haven for the semains were sent to New Haven for the first transfer of the semains were sent to New Haven for the semains were sent to Ne of the capital, so that a grand army of forty-five ; Veseis from European ports arriving here, com- thousand can be mored against the confederates.

> the last restige of secretion both out of North-The Stock market this morning was decidedly | western and Southwestern Virginia. His army

The Washington correspondent of the Trabuse

who is greatly outraged at the appointment The Washington correspondent of the Lodger | Col. Emory, thus satirizes the Administration: I have been here but a short time, yet have as . It is believed that an attempt was made last certained that the Administration is in carneat. Major-Generals-Twiggs, Beauregard, Wigfail, Brigadier-Geserals---Magruder, Bright, Fauntle- | \$4 BLACK BARRORA

The Hon. Dudler Mann will be appointed Min-) ister to England, vice Adams recalled. The Hon. J. E. Harrey will be invited to a test; in the Cabinet. The Hon. John Stidell is earnestly pressed for , \$4 and \$4 BLACK MOUPILINGS

the French mission, though the impression prevails that Gov. Brown, of Georgia, will be nomi- i Our soldiers have been requested to fire blank | ORGANDIES, »HAWLE Bemouve and Recommendate. Commissions in the Naval service have been

The ladies of Washington have chartered a large ' steamer to convey supplies to Norfolk and Rich-!

From Missouri. Sr. Locis, June 21.—The Democrat has a special despatch from Syracuse, about twenty-ave miles south of Booneville, which save that an expedition In anticipation of a speedy collision between of nearly 1,000 strong, with four pieces of artillery. the opposing armies, Gen. Scott has ordered all under Captain Totten, of the regular service, left It is reported that a dishanding of the 28th left vesterday forencon proceeding southward to-

A battle took place at sunrise on Tuceday morn-The Washington correspondent of the Philadel- large barn when the firing began, but they imme-

Southern News via Louisville. Locisville, June 21 .- The New Orleans Picayune of the 17th instant, says that there are now in New . Orleans parties who will undertake to capture the U. S. steamer Brooklyn for \$100,000. The Mobile Advertiser of the 16th, says that three plans have been suggested to the Council of Defence to sink or prace. drive of the Ningara from Mobile Point, and adds Governor Harris, of Tennessee, in his message to The condition of the 9th Regiment of N. Y. requiring the payment of all sums due from the Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British, State Militia as to food, already noticed in The State to all persons or governments on terms of

> Movement of Troops South from Harrisburg. JOB PRINTING Hannissung, June 21. - There has been an unusual

There is another trouble in the camp. The o'clock. The arms, ammunition, and equipments absorbed and especially o'clock. man was provided with a goodly supply of rations.

> of Milwankte Club at \$1.06@1.13. Corn is quiet, with sales of 15,000 busbels at 42@49 cts. for mixed. Pork is dell and heavy at \$109\$10.25 for prime.

A False Alarm-War Preparations. Washington, June 22.—At 4 o'clock this morning one of the campe, about a half mile from Georgetown, was thrown into slarm and the men called to quarters, but the commotion soon subsided. It may have been occasioned by firing at the pickets, as, according to the representations of the soldiery, the Necession scouts have for some time past been indulging in such ammentate on both sides the

river. Another evidence of active was preparations is in the fact that Quartermaster General The statement that Gen. Schenck was warned, Meigs is advertising for more baggage wagons. | Neutrality of Kentucky Respected by both

the Belligerents. Locustitt, June 22 .- The papers this morning contain letters from Cor. Magodin and Gen. Buck.

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