HABEAS CORPUS.

"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment he will come at the head of his army to carry has been famous during the present reign, yet to

"or by warrant of the council board, or of any of his army, beat down every opposition? "or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether ) .. the cause of his commitment be just, and here-" upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

To beteuve a man of life or by violence to "confiscate his estate without accusation or trial, "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR from its uncompromising opponents."- Bancroft's and find nothing so dreadful as relatively." "LEGISLATITE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT REES PRO- U.S., ent. 6, page 402, year 1771. "PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SUPPENDING "THE HARRAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI-"TED TIME, TO IMPRIMIN MUNPECTED PERSONS WITH-

"the United States, it is for the Legislature to say a "so. That question depends on political conside, "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this ! "Court can only see its duty and must obey the

"fairs." This was in a case of Treason. stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would be as the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-eacrificing romen of the was hardened. Having just honred of the seizure "power is granted to Congress to suspend the suspend the suspendition at the fort in New Hampohire, he in revolution, "whose interpidity and foritude lent so tended that his language should "open the eves of able a support to the cause of their counter." An "writ of habets corpus in case of rebellion or inva"writ of habets corpus in case of rebellion or inva"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency that arisen must exclusively belong to that hody."

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"had a must exclusive a wine arise must exclusive a wine arise must exclusive a wine arise must ex Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the most energies measures. "The New England gov- ble not to admire the intrepid firmnessof the ladies can have property after be has sent it. Senate in secret session to suspend the writ of ernments are now in a state of rebellion. Blows must of your country. Had your men but half their renaue in water seemed by the brought into the House of decide whether they are to be subject to this country resolution, we might give up the contact. Americal year ago, who decided in favor of Mr. Higher; speeches. Representatives, that holy refused to consider it or to be independent."—Bancroft's U. S., col. 7, p. would be invincible."—American Elemence, Vol. 1. but from this decision the plaintiff (Wilson Eyre) in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re- 177-227. sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, jected the bill on its first reading. On that occurlanguage: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per-"sons not merely by the President or other high | "officers, but by any person acting under him. "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. "treason was marching to force us from our seats, I art eigher of despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

powers from the consent of the governed; that, sidered as a caricatured print. Une-third Tories, Baseroft U. S., 8 ed., 232-Barnist of Norfolk. whenever any form of government becomes destruc- another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. ment, raying the nowers in such form, as to them shall flock. - John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nor. 12, "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only ra. One of his friends, who saw him yesterday, seem most likely to effect their safety and happi. 1813. ments tong communication of Governlight and transient causes; and, accordingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean that mankind are more distance of the peculiar of the pec experience bath shown, that mankind are more dispossed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con- "censed John Adams, who maitained that the prominent citizens of Albany, which produced right themselves by abolishing the forms to which sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds "fifty or sixty men composing Cogress should at the suspensions of four banks in that city, the inthey are accustomed. But, when a long train of of the people, and this was effected from 1760 to 1775, "once form a constitution for a great empire, prothey are accustomed. It is the course of fifteen years, before a drop of Uned "vide for its defence, and, in the safe attitude, Wilson are unfavorable to his financial integrity. same object, evinces a design to reduce them under seas drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen "await the decision of the Kin. His letters to Whether these inferences are correct or not time same object, evinces a straight duty, to throw off Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the "New England, arowing these cinions, were in- will develop. It is believed at the transfer office ansolute despotism, it is the desired and for colonies, should be consulted during that period, "tercepted; and so little were thecentral colonies in this city that, so far as Mr. Wilson's connection and government, and to provide new guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, "tercepted; and so little were thecentral colonies in this city that, so far as Mr. Wilson's connection is the second state of the such gover heat, and to provide her guarde her colonies, should be considered during the public opinion of ladepener to accertain the steps by which the public opinion the step of destroying with the New York Central Railroad is concerned to the step of destroying the step of th

Yes, sir, we wish for peare, but how is that blesse ] ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but national honor: for, in the national honor is involwed the national independence. I know that a State 1 may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, that prudence may force a wise government to conceal 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 cas sometimes re-AND WHEN THAT THE AND THE PAVORABLE NO. IS COTTAGED OF COME OF HENT, THEN LET THE AVERNIES AND THIS STORY OF JOHN WHO YOU SOURCE OF THE ASSESSMENT OF THE AVERNIES AND THE ASSESSMENT OF THE AVERNIES AND THE ASSESSMENT OF ple of nonor, that practice and the Senate of the U.S., present emplaced in competion with present emplaced in competion with zeal. At an adjourned session in December, the The Secretary of State authorizes a denial of Also, dealers in Spaces, Shorela, Rabes, Hay and Manure zeal. At an adjourned session in December, the

el the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, i mission against but guarded and cautious on every point which of freemen those principles which are ingrafted in but guarded and cautious on every point which are included and cautious on every point which are included and cautious on every point which are ingrafted in might look like an approach towards treasonable of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR time about religion or nolitis from henceforth and the country will believe him and diagonality in their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR time about religion or nolitis from henceforth and the country will believe him and diagonality in might look like an approach towards treasonable of freeze which are uncommon to resistance. Such men WILL DO THEIR their very nature. Such men WILL not their very nature to the such their very nature. Such men WILL not the such that the country will believe him and discredit us. expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance.

Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly or excess but submitting them, with humble confi-Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietry over the submitting them, with humble confilistening to all their harangues; at length he rose dence to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter and state of the coring republic lighted just it is worth, and no more. hatening to all their harangues; at length he rose dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter the Catholic to the recovery of listing her positive and deep-scated dissatisfaction is and made a few remarks, which he closed with the and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting and which and which another is the land whic following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher who was I ving asleep on the grass, was suddenly roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of a righteons cause.—Joka Rutledge, in the North roused by the bite of some animal on the paim of a righteons cause.—John Rutledge, in the North ment, had not had so muchas; vote at the polls, his hand, He closed his hand quickly as he awoke. Received Annil 11th, 1776. and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. Cardina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. FIGHT rok it."-Samuel Adams, Memnie in Am. 1 erican Eloquence, Vol. I.

force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT FORCE, TOT | ARE INEVITABLE BUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in

the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1744. that to prevent abuses in our government we will assemble in convention, recall our delegated powers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust | reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775. 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 awemble 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 von order them to be punished !-Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? what situation are we to be?-Patrick Heavy,

Speech in Virginia Concention, June 4th, 1748. Where are your checks in this government?-Your strongholds will be in the hands of your enemies. It is on the supposition that your American Governors shall be honest that all its good qualities | are founded, but ite defectice and imperfect construction puts it in their power to perpetrate the worst of mischiefe should they be bid men. And, eir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to the Western bemisphere, blame our distracted folly ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eign aid was at hand, they ere even higher and range our advance, and induce them to come within being good men without a consequent loss of like at their market which is the december of their rulers. in resting our rights upon the contingency of our March 6th, 1775. being good men without a consequent loss of lib- at their market, which is the dearest in the known more insulting in their oppsition than the reguerty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to lars. When the order issid, therefore, for emhas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Bosin, no electric shock,

his counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the army will salute him monarch; your militia least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of em-"bring his body before the Court of King's Bench | will assist in making him king, and fight against | pires, that true reconcilement can never axist between stamps, at the rate of three cents per ounce; the What will then become of you and your rights?— jection to the former,—Chief Justice Drugton, Charge Louisville, Ky." is looked upon by the Govern- has been declared in Baltimore, and that other WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISH EXECT!- Patrick Hen. to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. ry, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1788.

"would be so gross and notorious an act of des- left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding pining of sorrow; deprired of windenme food; con-"potism as must at once convey the alarm of patriots. 'I confess,' said Namuel Adams, 'we have, lined to their houses after ten e'clock in the even-"tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever ex-"confinement of the person by secretly burrying many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for "him to jail where his sufferings are unknown or is true prudence; but in perilose times like these, I tears as proofs of disloyalty.- Beneral's U. S., "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and conneits of prudence without fortitude." He red. 8, p. 42, year 1775. "therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-"government. And yet sometimes, when the State fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies now | "13 in real danger, even this may be a necessary their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis- feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and measure. But the happiness of our own Con- lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his de- famine. We are reduced to the alternative of "STITUTION IS THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. | Cheveing an unconditional submission to irritated "TIVE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriot ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our "THE STATE IS SOUREAT AS TO RENDER THIS MEASURE ism, that the Government hoped to separate him choice. We have counted the cit of this contest' says:

"Here, said Maybew, as he lamented the cold ad- | "The loss of officers was observed to be dispro- ) besion of the timid good, and for bimself, trod the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters ) thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the of the British was deepened by the reflection that mentaries on the Laws 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 au- fully attended, and that a strong effort will be Parliament, or communicated with a foreign government. So our 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."— made to commit it to some plan of compromise ernment, or any of the officers or agents, with an of Boltman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time | my country, that neither the republic nor the | Bancoft of S., rol. 8, pp. 25-26, Barle of Bun. | with the South, to be submitted to Congress when | intent to influence the measure or conduct of any | "the public safety should require the suspension | churches of New England may sustain any injury.' | ker Hill. "of the power rested by this act (the power to And every where men began to enter into a colemn ) "grant write of Ambeus corpus) in the Courts of agreement not to use a single article of British mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture of wood, nearly all Boston signed a covenant "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. to est no lamb."- Bancroft's II. S., rol. 5, p. 266

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce to obelience to the laws and

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, 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 the reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American fisheries, to stares New England; the next, to call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; [ U. S., ed. 7, p. 322.

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem- | "emporium of his own 'country,' it so he called | ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me "Virginia, his breast heaved with wees of anger Suitelife of the Treneweer of the New York "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all | sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on | "and grief; 'I hope, said he, 'this nd the threatmen are created equal; that they are endowed by which we stood, and had candor and courage "ened devastation of other placeswill unite the men are created equal, shall enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ig- "whole country in one indimolable done against a noon, at the report that Mr. George W. Wilson, among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of porance, or under infinite deception concerning that "nation which seems lost to everysense of virtue happiness. That, to secure these rights, govern assembly. To draw the characters of them all "and those feelings which distingish a civilized ments are instituted among men, deriving their just would require a volume, and would now be con- "people from the most barbaros savages."

alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primus inter pures, "to outrun the convictions and syrpathies of their this city. Mr. Wilson was married about a week tive of these ends, it is the right of the people to | There was a little aristocracy among us of talents ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical "constituents, and pleasing themseres by confiding ago, and had just returned from a trip to Niaga-

> was enlightened and informed concerning the au- "by the royali-ts as the surest my of destroying thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Con- "his influence, and heaping oblomy on his name." gress of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I Baneroft U. S., Heal., 55-year 175. Lape not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesian compared notes, engaged in discussions and de sured manimity, by passing our the proprietary nonnement of Mr. Wilson's death.-N. V. Post. bates, and formed results by one rule and by two government, and intrusting the undact of resist-

Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the pupile; and the prothe liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no Maryland convention, fifty-fivenembers being prealternative but absolute, unconditional submission, internative research numbers are applicable to the statement that Peace propositions have been den Roots than den Root "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the Old South Church, in consequence of some new agreesion upon the rights of the people. The difference of the patriot party had in turn addressent of the patriot party had in complaint and accusation, and the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, and the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, and the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, and the meeting of Boston had been to green and the meeting of Boston had been to green and the meeting of Boston had been to green and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming and the same prerogative as grand larency, as series to the utmost of their powr, taxation by Party in the same prerogative as grand larency, as series to the utmost of their powr, taxation by Party in the same prerogative as grand larency, as series has obtained from the original country on the estate of JOHN CLARK. Massachusetts. To this end thy voted with equal unanimity a well regulated mitia, to be composed from Lisbon, and break unthe camps on the other of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the freemen of the colon between fifteen and of all the free freed unanimously to the unmore that the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the colon between fifteen and of the sum of "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the and the most absert slavery, or a defence becoming

As he was examining the little animal which had | It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emidared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a see nearly conduced to the greatness of that State, never cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despair of the commonwealth. The maxim may fellow citizens, what think you was the reflection PROLE AN MALLTARY TO US NOW, IS IT DID TO THEM. which this triffing circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links 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 late of kings and nations is suspended. chick cannot defend its own liberty, if it well only Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, bave often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth.

Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive bun coarse invective; but his udaunted spirit, his to shun them, have frequently called forth such ferre independence of mind, his nbending energy. fortunately, nothing will preserve at but dozentight calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and force. Whatevery you are to take to take the control of the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where her both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where her both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where her both meeting her shall a source to the circumspect, vigilant, active and force his alconomo which seems from his hasses where her her shall a source to the circumspect of th to suun them. to brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it.) perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in promising spaces included the sign of histature, his ancomwar, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enslave you; but let not even this displayed to enslave you.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the p. 75.7. world with terror; her troops have resped the laurelant the field; her fleete bave rode triumphant on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countrymen, depart inglorious from the held of fight? times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient too, can show the trophies of your forefathers' you could defend your electer are gone; and you have won; and many of you count no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776' and is contained move themselves. fighting for your king and country .... Jumph in the third volume of Spark Writings of Wash-

But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want | "The enemy left all theirworks standing in not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your righte, Boston and on Bunker's Ill; and formidable or perisk in the generous struggle. However disticult they are. The town has sharl a much better fate the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damse done to the houses the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to reput. But the inhabitour aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the coltants have suffered a good defin being plundered onies may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan by the soldiery at their depaute. All those who of making one part of the empire slares to the other took upon themselves the sty and title of govto perceited in, the interest and safety of Britain, as ernment-men in Boston, in hort, all those who well as the colonies, require that the wise measures have acted an unfriendly jud in this great conrecommended by the bonorable the Continental test, have shipped themsels off in the same Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the un- hurry, but under still greatedisadvantages than child beloved, may probably be brought to such an reseels, as seamen enough ould not be had for necesse the probability of the recognition of the issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and ibmit to every hardpacific measures are inaffectual, and it appears that ship that can be conceived One or two have the only ment to ender a ship that can be conceived. the only way to enfety is through fields of blood, I done, what a great numberought to have done

moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship above described, to the meny of the waves at a the American spirit solely relieve you when this of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he tempestuous season rather than meet their ofhappens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymes."

ment as repicte with such insupportable evils. If of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, we make a hing, we may prescribe the rules by shackles will be fixed upon no-witness Ireland and which he 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 Parlisbut the precident in the field, at the head of his ment are as easily repealed as made. Hoyal procla-Blackstone, "the law of England regards, severts army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall mations are not to be depended upon, witness the "and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. reign master on far that it will passic any American disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebes and St. "This personal liberty consists in the power of ever to get his neck from under the gulling yoke. I Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not "locomotion, of changing situation or moving cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suc-"one's person to whatsoever place one's own he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: cession of ministers, for which the British Court "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment inclinations may direct, without imprisonment in the army to earry thing before him; or, he will give ball, or do down to make the orders of the committed to jail, to await the orders of the committed to j "make answer according to law. By IG Car. 1st, being master of every thing, and being ignomial- and their being so prudent as not to LEAVE IT 19 hundred strong, divided into four lattalions, each dispatched from here to the neighborhood of ila-"ch. 10, if any person be restrained of his liberty ously tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the route of the Butten actual to the containing six companies. "by order or decree of any illegal court, or by make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. Indeed the reinous and deadly injuries re-"by order or decree of any magnificant in person, ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head ceired on our side, and the joulousies entertained, pany to "forward letters from all Northern points, and which in the nature of things must deily increase." Away with your president, we shall have a king; against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the

> "Uf the inhabitants of Beston, six thousand seven upon the company to stop the transmission of mail l'allew no organized enemies in the rear of its main "The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, matter South.

"Here too, as every where else, prejarations for | barrels of powder could be found in the city. While | most of them are outspoken in regard to this com-Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the | promise business, and, as far as I can ascertain, affectionate confidence of the people, Congress | they treat it with contempt. which had as yet supported its commaider-in-chief with nothing beyond a commission, Ac., Ac.-Bancroft U. S., rol. 8, p. 24, " Net Irepared for sundry original letters, written by George Wash-

So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney—It is impossi-

" But in truth the cry of Dunmore lid not rouse ] "among the Africans a passion for reedom. "them bondage in Virginia was not clower condi-"tion of being than their former one they had no "regrets for ancient privileges lest; their memo-"ries prompted no demand for political changes; " no struggling aspirations of their own had invited Dunmore's interposition: no memrial of their "grievances had preceded his offices."-Baseroft's

"When Washington learned the tie of the rich

rotes which went out to the world as unquimous. - ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the John Adoms, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. | slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but h from the first, all parties acquiesed in the principle i

gret that the real of Dulany hd grown cool. At The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer he kept eilent, the foremost mar in Maryland was Samuel Chase, like Dulany a la ver; less circum. says: spect and less careful of appearnces; but strong.

Gen. Washington' Advice.

Lington, p. 339 know you will not turn your faces from your foce, long ago, committed suicit. By all accounts, but will, undauntedly, press forward, until tyranny there never existed a more merable set of beings. ie trodden under foot.-Joseph Warren, Boston, than these wretched creatus now are. Taught to believe, that the power "Great Britain was ) Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, ad, if not, that for-

such man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be for him to render himself absolute! The army is in his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be his hands and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and safety cannot be depended upon and to will be the manual believes and the will be the manual believes and to will be the manual believes and to will be the manual believes and the will be the will be the will be the manual believes and the will be attached to him; and it will be the subject of long if the King of Great Britain should be allowed to meditation with him to selze the first ampicious hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a

most of this convention are of the same spinlon, her proprietors; if he acquires our causes he will | PROM OUR SECOND; AND THIRD | rangements of firstless material aid to the rebels | have a king, lords and commons, than a govern- effectually disarm the tolony; if he has a command | . Lie to the contract of the commons their nurrous and promote their nurrous.

than probable that an injunction will be served | Government is immovable in its determination to

Liste Markey . ils BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN From Washington.

The Washington correspondents of the Philadelphia papers furnish the following : The provost marshal of Alexandria has sent four prisoners to this city, charged with firing into the

covered by a plain envelope, and enclosed with twenty-five cents in another envelope prepaid by

I was informed at the Navy Department to-day, that after a pretty thorough search at Matthias Point, the Navy Department is satisfied no battery exists there. Nor have they, after reconnoitring the hanks of the river. discovered any movement to erect new interies by the Confederates. Still, however, it is admitted that masked batteries may exist on or near the ground they have examined.

From New York. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger

All the talk to-day, is of the State Convention | posed privateer, which had formerly been a pilot ! of Democratic Editors, at the Astor House, in | boat. this city, to-morrow. There are a great many | whisperings and rumors about it, but beyond the | facts which I have hitherto sent you in relation to District Court, in his charge to the Grand Jury it and its purpose, nothing whatever is known to-day, said that if any citizen of the United States

Several members of Congress from the Eastern resistance had been deferred; no more than four States are in town, en route for Washington. The charge, he said that the Government had a right to

The old suit to compel the Rev. Dr. Higher, not recognized as such by the law of nations. Assistant Minister of Trinity Church, to give up ington, was renewed in the Supreme Court to-day. The wife of Colonel Pinckney is disinguished as The letters in question were written by General Convention met here to-day. There was a lare atthe case are familiar to the public. The legal | Rutland, for Treasurer. Resolutions were adopted | Children, exempt from the clair of his creditions Alm, grants

The case was turned over to a referee about a prominent democrat, and others, made patriotic writer has property in his letters, whilst the respondents insist that the receiver of letters has the right to their possession against all the world, only limitation being the right of the writer restrain the publication of them by the receiver. The steamers James Adger and Engle, formerly

of the Charleston line, having been examined Com. Breece and several Government Engineers. will proceed, in a day or two to the Nary Yard. and be altered into gun boats.

There was much excitement in Wall street, this !

had committed suicide by throwing himself from the third story window of his house in Albany.-The report has since been confirmed, and the pur-"Yet the majority of Congressacrupulous not | ticulars have been telegraphed to his friends in "would not even consent to reliev the states from tal derangement, brought on, it is supposed, by

On account of the speculative operations of of as a pure, high minded man, and the news of i his sudden death has been received with the most "The people of Maryland, hapier than that of profound regret. The shares of the company in t

The Latest News.

Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, has put us in The Tribune's Washington correspondent curt- Corn and Cab Mills.

"It was throughout the contient a subject of re- unfortunate effect upon the feelings of the troops.

The pickets of the Federal and Rebel soldiery LOHN COATES. downright, brave and perseverie; capable of error | up above the Chain Bridge have exchanged civifrom rashness or self-will, but nt capable of falter- lities. Two of them dropped their muskets and ing in the cause which he apported. Vehement took a drink of whisky together, a day or two

A gentleman just arrived in Washington, from

Manassas Junction, with a pass from Gen. Beau-Upon the evacuation of Boon by the British, regard, states that the troops there are in good General, Washington wrote letter, from which condition, and that the defences extend seven miles from thence towards Fairfax Court House. the following is an extract, to his brother, John They are expecting an attack from the Union Propewall & SINDALL. Information was received in Washington yes-

terday that the rebels had organized a plan to seize the California steamers, obtain possession of the treasure and attach the vessels to the navy of the Confederate States, by sending a large number of secessionists on board as steerage passengers, with instructions to rise up against the crew when at sea, take command of the steamer and bring ) her into a Southern port. Several prominent public men have lately di- 13 W. BENNETT & CO.,

rected the attention of the President and members 100 I of the Cabinet to the fact that the feeble manner in which the Southern rebellion had thus far been treated will necessarily weaken the cause of the ) Union in the eyes of European Governments, and )

Lieut. Tompkins, in command of a scouting party of dragoons outside of our line, last night discovered that the rebels had advanced about, two thousand of their force to Vienna, and established a battery there. It is not supposed I that their advance indicates any intention of the rebels to make an atlack, but a desire to en-

tive complicity of Governor Magoffin with the BERRY F. ALBERTS. in Baltimore. There is no Union force there to check their sperations, and they openly make ar-

Washington, June 17,-There is bounderable excitement here to-day in consequence of Marshal Kane's atrest. It is understood that Gevernment applores Gen. Banks' course. We Mare rumors of much excitement in Baltimore. Troops are gradually crossing into Virginia, but so far as ascertained, all is quiet south of the Potomac, and no indications of immediate hostilities. The Government emphatically repudiates the recent rumors of CASH CAPITAL PAID UP ... peace negotiations, but are determined to prosecute | ARESTR NOTENBER 304, 190 The proposition of the Adams' Express Com- and are enjoying their money. Some get highly frollicsome and unruly, but nothing serious has occurred. Good order and quietude otherwise prevails. The Administration fully acknowledges the provisional government of Western Virginia. Gen. Scott is at his office constantly, and enjoys unusual good health. It is reported here that martial law

> Twenty-Ave Prizes Captured by a United Mates Steamer. New York, June 26 .- The back Virginia Ann 1 arrived here to-day, reports that on the 10th inst., in lat. 28, long. 84, the was boarded by the British ship Bramley, Moore, from Mobile for Liverpool, and received from her a negro man belonging to the north, who was permitted to leave Mobile. The reported that she was boarded the day previous by the U.S. steamer Massachuserts, which had the day previous taken twenty-five prizes, one the British

bip Forfarchire, from Mobile. The Virginia Ann

was chased on the 23d, all day and night, by a sup-

| Judge Sprague's Opinion in Hegard to Piracy. | Boston, June 26 .- Judge Sprague, of the U. S. United States, or to defeat the measures of the Government of the United States, he would be liable to a fine of \$5,000 and imprisonment. In the same |

Vermont Republican Convention. MONTPELIER, Vr., June 26. - The Republican State recommending a suspension of old party lines and Ricks upon live of #1.ATER down rebellion and treason. Paul Dillingham, a

treat rebel privateers as pirates, although they were

The Kamans Regiments. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Senator James II. Lane | Wyman, John P. Plementa &e. Hopkins, Holl & Atklame. | has received his commission as Brigadier General. | and Ward Brobers. In addition to the three regiments heretofore accepted from Kaneas, he is authorized to raise two, consisting of twelve companies of infantry, four of cavalry, and four of artiflery. The Colonels of these two regiments are William Weir, who served during the entire Mexican war, and James Montgomery, well known in connection with the history of Kansas. General Lane will occupy his seat during the

brigade will be perfected. He expects to take command of it about the 20th of July. Arrival of Col. Premont. Boston, July 27 .- Col. John C. Fremont arrived this morning, in the steamer Europe, from Liverpool, bringing with him a large assortment of val-

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