

The South

HABEAS CORPUS.

Next to personal security, says Mr. Justice Blackstone, the law of England regards persons and preserves the personal liberty of the subject...

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of Bollman & Beardsley, says: "If at any time the public safety should require the suspension of the power vested by this act (the power to grant writs of habeas corpus) to the President...

Historical Parallels. We had these traits to be alleviated, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights...

You, sir, we wish for peace, but this is that blessing to be desired, and shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express...

Guard your public opinion, and the public liberty. Step it over, and you who approach that point, I fearfully, nothing will preserve it but downright force...

FROM OUR SECOND AND THIRD COLUMNS OF LAST WEEK.

The correspondence of the Philadelphia Ledger has the following from Hagerstown, under date of Sunday last: "To fight or not to fight, that is the question..."

The Perkins field battery left here this morning, on quick time, for Bakersville, where the Fourth Connecticut Regiment and McCall's Rangers are encamped...

They closed their statement in the words of their own member, Jefferson: "These Colonies are not a part of Great Britain, and they never were..."

When Washington learned the fate of the rich Virginia, his breast beat with waves of anger and grief: "I hope," said he, "this and the threat of a new revolution, will be in total and complete..."

The people of Maryland, happier than that of Pennsylvania, escaped intestine discussions and insurrectionary passions by passing over the proprietary government, and intrusting the colonial administration to the hands of the people...

Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British, General Washington wrote a letter in which the following is an extract: "The letter is dated Cambridge, 31 March 1776, and is contained in the third volume of Sparks' Writings of Washington..."

Our intelligence from Washington received last night puts in a positive manner the fact that the general movement of the whole Union Army southwards is decided...

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: "A high military authority, long in the regular United States service, has called my attention to what he gives as a fact, that the several attacks made by vessels of the navy upon the Confederate batteries on the Potomac, at Sewell's Point, &c., have been without any definite result..."

FROM CALIFORNIA.—By Pony Express. Fort Kearney, July 1.—The pony express, with the following names of men for the first time, passed here at 10 o'clock this morning: MORNING: SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The markets, this week, have been exceedingly dull, with a general downward tendency of prices almost everywhere...

FROM NEW YORK. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says: "This being the day set apart by the Old School Presbytery as a day of fasting and prayer on behalf of the country, the various churches of the city, however, Her. Dr. Spring's discourse had reference, almost exclusively, to the war, which he thought was a punishment for our sins..."

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes the following: "Contracts have been made that will be filled in about a week, for eight hundred baggage wagons and three thousand horses. These teams will move forty regiments or thirty-five thousand men, in addition to those already here, about enough to cover forty miles of the route to Baltimore..."

FROM WASHINGTON. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes the following: "The Government has discovered that information of all its movements is being sent to the rebels by means of a spy, who has been identified as a member of the Baltimore Police..."

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