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"erations on which the Legislature is to decide. to eat no lamb." - Bancroft's U. N., vol. 5, p. 206, "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this year 1771. "Court can only me its duty and must obey the "laws." This was in a case of Treason.

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HISTORICAL PARALLELS. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all pensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on men are created equal; that they are endowed by which we stood, and had candor and courage their Creator with certain unalienable 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 happiness. 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 volume, and would now be conpowers from the consent of the governed; that, sidered as a caricatured print. One-third Tories, whenever any form of government becomes destruct another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. tive of these ends, it is the right of the people to | There was a little aristocracy among us of talente alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primise pares, ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall flock. John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12. seem most likely to effect their safety and happi- 1813. ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for experience bath shown, that mankind are more disright themselves by abolishing the forms to which } show any manufacture what goe its extend the interest such govers ment, and to provide new guards for ; their author security." - Beclaration of Indepen-

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my opinion there is nothing worth lighting for but national honor: for, in the national honor is involred the national independence. I know that a State ; may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, that prudence may force a icise government to conceal the sense of indignity. But the insult should be engraven on tablets of brann, with a pencil of steel. AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN TO ALL, SHALL BRIDGE AND ARE STRIKE HOME. It fuse to join with you in defending them to the last line. In November, 1774, it adhered to the associa- Democrats say they do not like the idea of getis only by avowing and maintaining this stern princi- extremity, disdaining every sorded view, and the ple of honor, that nearer can be preserved.—tione- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious largely responsible for bringing on the war; at the otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious largely responsible for bringing on the war; at the otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious same time that they are themselves in favor of the C. S., present emplanement, when placed in competion with real. At an adjourned session in December, the Feb. 24, 1503.

"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 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 exhortations to resistance. Adams placed in neelf in the pulpit, and sat quietly listening to all their barangues; at length he rose and made a low remarks, which he closed with the following justly apologues in A Grecian philosophic recard by the bate of some animal on the palm of ) and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. As a consequence the little animal which had dared to atta a brin, it bit him unexpectedly a secombitment by dropped it, and it escaped. Now, I was the reflection. which the triding or cumstance gave birth to, in the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That there is no animal, however weak and contemptable, a back cannot defend its own laborty, if it will only FIGHT rose tr." - Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am ecican Eurpeace, Vol. L.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing and preserve it but downright force. WHENEXEX YOU GIVE UP THAT FORCE, YOU ARE INEVESTITE TO INT. - Patrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Concention, June 4, 17mm.

The honorable gentleman who provided, told us, that to prevent abuses in our government we will assemble in convention, recall our delegated powers, and punish the erreants for abusing the trust . reposed in them. Oh, err, we should have fine i times, indeed, if to punish tyrantest were only sufficient to assemble the people. Four arms scherewith ! you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those , 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 treest 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 execution commands of tyranog, and how are you to punish them? Will you order them to be punished? -Who shall ober those orders? Will your mace bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In what situation are we to be? - Patrick Henry, Speech in Virginia Convention, June 4th, 1788.

Where are your checks in this government? Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene mies. It is on the supposition that your American fiorernors shall be honest that all its good qualities are founded, but its defective and imperfect conatruction pute it in their power to perpetrate the worst of mischiefe should they he had men. And sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern t the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly in resting our rights upon the contingency of our rulers being good or had? Show me that age and , nis nands, 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 seize the first auspicious moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will the American aniris solds arise and safety cannot be depended upon and conscious of their black ingratitude, they charged and cut their way through and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they with the loss of only 5 men. The Lieutenant chose to commit themselves, in the manner I have a to retreat, they charged and cut their way through and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they with the loss of only 5 men. The Lieutenant of the commanding the cavalry was killed, after killing above described, to the mercy of the waves at a commanding the cavalry was killed, after killing above described, to the mercy of the waves at a commanding the cavalry was killed. the American spirit solely relieve you when this of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he temperatuous season, rather than meet their of 8 of the Confederates. Meantime the enemy aphappens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymen."

we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by shackles will be fixed upon us witness if clearly and checks as shall prevent him from infringing them: liament cannot give at security, for acts of Parlie- Rumored Attack of the Confederates "Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice checks as summe prevent mine from unitarities of his but the precident in the field, at the head of his matter as easily repealed as made. Koyal problem but the precident in the field, at the head of his matter as easily repealed as made. Koyal problem army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall matter as easily repealed as made. Koyal problem army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall matter as easily repealed as made. Koyal problem army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall matter as easily repealed as made. We will be a shall matter as easily repealed as made. The shall matter as easily repealed as made as easily repealed as made as easily repealed as made. The shall matter as easily repealed as made as easily repealed as made as easily repealed as made. The shall matter as easily repealed as made as easily repealed as easily repealed as made as easily repealed as easily repe and preserves the personal liberty consists in the power of "This personal liberty consists in the power of locomotion, of changing situation or moving "locomotion, of changing situation or moving the laws one of two things will harmon: the laws one of two things will harmon: reign master oo far that it will pussle any American disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebec and Bl. "tocomotion, or changing situation or moving to moving the violates the laws, one of two things will happen: to one's person to whatsoever place one's own the violates the laws, one of two things will happen: the violates the laws, one of two things will happen. be will come at the head of his army to carry has been famous during the present reign, yet the every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do every thing before him. If he be what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be in the awful neat of justice and helper Almishter and helper Almishter.

Away with your president, we shall have a king; against me, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the of the privy council, we cannot sepon accurate to a mine the army will salute him monarch; your militia least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of emons counsel, have a write of more corpus to making him king, and tight against pires, that true reconcilement can never exist between the bring his body before the Court of King's Bench will assist in making him king, and to appear this format. "bring his body before the Court of hing's Bench will ambe in making aim aim, and against Great Britain and America, the latter being in subtrong his body before the Court of hing's Bench will ambe in making aim aim, and against Great Britain and America, the latter being in subtrong his body before the Court of hing's Bench will ambe in making aim aim, and against Great Britain and America, the latter being in subtrong to Common Pleus, who shall determine whether will then become of you and your rights!—

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"potism as must at once convey the alarm of patriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, ined to their houses after ten o'clock in the eventyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever exconfinement of the person by secretly hurrying many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for confinement of the person by secretly nurrying many natter themselves that the productions like these, I tears as proofs of disloyalty.—Bancroft's U. S., than by the supposition that telegraphic community him to jail where his sufferings are unknown of is true prudence; but is persons fortified. He said the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for this supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that telegraphic community has been been account for the supposition that the supposition nim to jair where his subcrings are unknown of connected of prudence without fortitude. He col. 8, p. 42, year 1775. therefore a more dangerous engine of arbetrary persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-"They closed their statement in the words of government. And yet sometimes, when the State fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in

besion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters thorny path of recistance to the grandeurs of the of the British was deepened by the reflection that THE TIME, TO ANY REASON FOR SO DOING. "-- Com- world-here, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against 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 su-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."— Non-commissioned officers and privates....... of Bollman, 4 Crunch, 100, says: "If at any time my country, that neither the republic nor the Baneroff's U.S., ed. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Bun-"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 solemn "grant write of nanear corpus) in the Courts of manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for manufacture to say mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture of powder could be found in the city. While mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture to say mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture to say mourning. "grant write of habens corpus) in the Courts of agreement not to use a single article of British That question depends on political consid-ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce "overlience to the laws and Resistance." statution, sec. 1330, says: "It would seem as the property of the seizure of the power is granted to Congress to suspend the same statution at the fort in New Hampshire, he intended that his language should "open the ever of tended that his language should "open the ever of tended that his language should "open the ever of tended that his language should open the ever of the seizure of the wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as of millions as some people do of pen one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the evidently a man of faith, for he says:

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as one people do of pen one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the evidently a man of faith, for he says: ammunition of the fort in New stampenies, us in the fortification of the first state of the deluded Americans." "If it does not," said he to his faltering minister, "it must set every deligible as a support to the deluded Americans." And the deluded Americans of the first state of the first state

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem- ) ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean The war! That was no part | by the Revolution? posed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con-Manuence of it, The Beard; wyork to dropt of Williams was drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the colonies, should be consulted during that period, to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congreen of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though hope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesianticul history. It assembled the priests, from the east and the west, the north and the south, who Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in- State. compared notes, engaged in di-cussions and de- sured unanimity, by passing over the proprietary bater, and formed resultaby one cote and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of resist. rotes which went out to the world as unanimous. - ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. | slow, the hezitating were allowed an influence; but | phia Ledger says:

Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice } and misrepresentation. In such case no man, cho is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can rethe liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no ) alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming men born to freedom, he will not heritate about the choice. Although superior force may, by the permission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR | DUTY, SEITHER KNOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE-CURRER; but submitting them, with humble confidence, to the unniscient and omnipotent Arbiter and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting who say lying along on the grass, was suddenly that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally stretched out for our defence, will deliver them i Hor, and his hand quickly as he awoke. a righteous cause. John Rutledge, in the South Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776.

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emi- respondence. I nently conduced to the greatness of that State, never to despair of the commonwealth. THE MAXIM MAY PROVE AR SALUTARY TO UK NOW, AS IT DID TO TREM. Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of small and great events which form the chain on , which the fate of kings and nations is suspended. have often runk a people into effeminacy and eloth. Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive to shun them, have frequently called forth such | virtues as have commanded the applause and revercalls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it,, perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great i war, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enclave you; but let not even this discourage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the P. 75 7. world with terror; her troops have resped the laurele of the field; her fleets have rode triumphant i on the sea; and when, or where, did-you, my countrymen, depart inglorious from the held of tight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which set at liberty. tractories and your own; can name the fortresses. and batties you have won; and many of you count ;

Warren, Hoston, March 6th, 1775. But, pardon me, fellow citizens, I know you want ! not zent or fortitude. You well maintain your rights, Boston and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable or period in the generous struggle. However difficult | they are. The town has shared a much better fate | the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses the prize. An independence of threat Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabi- yesterday rather overdid the thing, the Governour aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the colonies may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of govis presisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as ernment-men in Boston, in short, all those who 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 three columns, with a force numbering 20,000 er? be established upon a lasting basis. But if these ship that can be conceived. One or two have see regiments, and the first lows regiment; also, jacific measures are ineffectual, and it appears that done, what a great number ought to have done the only way to enfety in through fields of blood, I know you will not turn your faces from your fore, long ago, committed suicide. By all accounts,

March 6th, 1775. 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 were even higher and to 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 cramp and confine our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for em- | alry, as previously reported, were crossing a ridge has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, of high land, partly enclosed on the east by a val-

"By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is one of the Third Regiment of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty in this connexion, the hasty transfer last night in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty in this connexion, the hasty transfer last night in this connexion, the hasty transfer last night in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty in the awful se "tained without Cause shown, to which we like the immense difference between and their being so prudent as not to have according to law. By 16 Car. 1st, being master of every thing, and being ignoministic than to if our region be restrained of his liberty. make answer according to restrained of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Power of the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Power of the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Power of the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Bairish attack to instead of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the Bairish attack to the bair of the Bairish attack to the bair of the bairish attack to the bair of out to, at may perform of any illegal court, or by make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. Indeed the ruinous and deadly injuries reby order of decree of Majesty in person, ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head ceieed on orr eide, and the jealousies entertained, neighbor of the American says:

> "Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven "The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and bundred and fifty-three still remained in the town,

> > "They closed their statement in the words of )

"Ilere, said Maybew, as he lamented the cold ad- The low of officers was observed to be dispro-

"Here ton, as every where else, preparations for a which had as yet supported its commander in chief with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily Bancroft U.S., ed. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for 1

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as of millions as some people do of pennies. He is

"Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger with the loan shove referred to. "and grief; 'I hope,' said he, 'this and the threat-"people from the most barbarous savages."-Bancroft U. S., 8 col., 232- Rurning of Norfolk.

"constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding | let us know. He is eminently honest, and does ) "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only | not attempt to concrat the expenses of the war. "made no adequate preparations for resistance, but ] " would not even consent to relieve the states from " vide for its defence, and, in that rafe attitude, "await the decision of the King. His letters to "New England, arowing these opinions, were in- and a quarter of dollars per day. "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies | "prepared for the bold advice, they were published "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying \ " bis influence, and heaping obloquy on his name."

Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

"The people of Maryland, happier than that of from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle of deriving all power from the people; and the proof all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and These opinions are quite current in the Mayor's corpus. sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficul- office, as well as in Tammany Hall. equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary bad eet apart for religious freedem. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who, under the British government, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, i

"It was throughout the continent a subject of re- to suppress the nuisance. gret that the real of Dulany had grown cool. As | he kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was | Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawser; less circumspect and less careful of appearances; but strong, downright, brave and persevering; capable of error Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, from rachness or self-will, but not capable of faltering in the cause which he approved. Vehement even to a fault, he did not always speak softly or shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his fierce independence of mind, his unbending energy. ence of an admiring world. Our country loudly | his scorn of semblance without substance, of servility, of plausible hypocrisy that glossed servility over, his eloquence, which sprung from his heart and expressed the vigor of his nature, his uncompromising energy, justly won for him the confi-I dence of Maryland." - Bancroft's U. S., ed. 8,

> Gen. Washington's Advice. Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British,

You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers! | the following is an extract, to his brother, John | (Augustine Washington. The letter is dated) the bonorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained having been received by the steamer Fulton, from fighting for your king and country. Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash- parties in Europe, and not aware at the time of Tington, p. 339:

The enemy left all their works standing in tants have suffered a good deal in being plundered ment bulletins give the following corrected vitby the soldiery at their departme. All those who had natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own man. Gen. Lyon immediately set out to meet child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for them, with the Second and Third Missouri Registers as the the second and the second and Third Missouri Registers as the the second and issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hard- ments from this city, the Fourth and Second Kanbut will, undanniedly, press forward, until tyrunny | there never existed a more miserable set of beings. is tradden under foot, ... Joseph Warren, Boston, than these wretched creatures now are. Taught on Tyrel creek, and on Friday, advanced to Dug to believe, that the power of Great Britain was Springs, about nineteen miles southwest of Spring-Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that for- field when he obtained intelligence of the enemy. pas ever tottowed, with absolute certainty, any being ever out of the question.—Chief Justice Draysuch mad attempt. If your American chief be a man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be ton, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23,

the last trump could have struck them with greatthe last trump could have struck them with greater consternation. They were at their wits' end, timated at from 2,000 to 4,000, and being unable

During this morning rumors have been current , We learn, at noon to-day, that a generally cre- them with confident hearts and strong arms, de-

dited rumor prevails at the Camden Station that termined that the enemy shall not take the town an attack was made by the Confederates this without a bloody struggle, morning on Arlington Heights, and that a heavy battle had been in progress all the morning. We have telegraphed to Washington for information as to the truth or falsity of the rumor, but news in the Philadelphia papers : have been unable to obtain a response. Not a single despatch of any kind has been received by the in the field, engaged in an active canvase of the Associated Press up to the moment of going to State. Between the Union Democrats and Repubpress, and all efforts to obtain information from licans, only State issues exist, as both parties

Washington have been futile.

General McDowell's official report of the battle By the way of Los Angelos, we have later news Their delense. Usis who had jealous of his de
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> Non-commissioned officers and privates...... 462 WOURDED.

Total killed and wounded ... BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN. From Washington.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel- , | phin Inquirer is a sanguine individual, and talks .

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, | "But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse instead, \$500,000,000. This is not quite enough, |

These are assuring words to the inmates of car contained army wagons, all of which were got " ened devastation of other places will unite the alms-houses throughout the country, who are six horses in another car were smothered in consewhich seems lost to every sense of virtue only awaiting the success of the Government lost quence of the accident. The car in the dock prenation which distinguish a civilized in Europe, to offer a few bills for negotiation by vented the steamer from coming in with the passenforeign capitalists. When "the \$350,000,000 in gers and mails. Finally the passengers were land. "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not street the supernism supermundent will doubtle the mails and baggage, the passenger train was en "to outrue the convictions and sympathics of their

Careful and minute calculations made in the Federalists in North Western Arkansas, and killed "ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of Treasury Department, render it evident that the twenty-five of them, with a Confictional time "no many members, especially of Dickinson, in minimum average of expenditures LOL MAL DEST "censed John Adams for a great empire, pro- and minter months is the months is the the average expenditures will be nearly a million | ing Southern traitors.

> The "fat Congressman" who distinguished himself in the flight from Bull Run is to have an l opportunity of winning fresh laurels, for we learn that Representative Lovejoy, of Illinois, has been | soil, plunderers of their estates, destroyers of their tuthorized to raise an additional regiment in that

From New York. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

The proposition of the Republican State Committee to unite with the Democrats at the ensuing tarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken etection, seems to be but coldly received. The tion, adopted in the general Congress, and its patri- ting into the same bed with a party who are Governor and John Scott Harrison for Lieutenant Maryland convention, fifty-five members being pre- prosecuting that war with vigor, until the honor sent from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to of the old flag is fully vindicated and the Union resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by Par-liament, or the enforcement of the penal acts against Massachusetts. To this end they voted with equal unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed

ties about religion or politics from henceforth A Government advertisement appears in the should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and evening papers, for experienced pilots for the inthe benign aurora of the coming republic lighted | lets on the coast of North Carolina; therefore it is the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political inferred that Uncle Sam is making preparations to pay the sons of tar and turpentine a visit ere long. There is great alarm among the shipping merchants here, owing to the multiplication of was placed unanimously on the committee of cor- privateers on that coast, and in order to quiet it, the Government is resolved to see what it can do | Foreign emigration continues to fall away.

Arrival for the week ending to-day 860; total from 1st of January to date, 51,409, against 63-123 for the corresponding season last year. The packets from Liverpool, London and Havre scarcely average more than 50 passengers on their trips. A counter current of emigration has set in towards the old country, however, which enables HANDY BOOK FOR THE UNITED STATES SOLDIER these vessels to just about earn money enough to i

pay sailing expenses. Col. Smith and Lieut. Col. Clark, of the 13th Brooklyn Regiment, recently returned from Bal-I timore, got into a a dispute, this afternoon, at the | ELLSWORTH S ZOUAYR DRILL. Quartermaster's office, and the result was the | VOLUNTEER'S MANUAL, by Col Boxer, Countrated knocking down of the former by the latter, and ) the subsequent arrest of both parties by the police las disorderly characters. Bonds to keep the peace I being subsequently tendered, the belligerents were a

Nearly five hundred letters were deposited in a our city post office, yesterday, addressed to persons in the freeeding States, the greater portion ) writing of the suspension of mail facilities in consequence of the war.

Amended Government Canard. Having become convinced that the despatch of a

sion of the conflict in Missouri. It must of course a (be received with many grains of allowance: Sr. Louis, Aug. 7.—On Thursday news reached. here that the enemy were advancing on us in with two or three other companies of regular cave, alry from Camp McClellan. About twelve miles west of here Gen. Lyon encamped that evening. A fight took place between 1 and 6 o'clock that ; afternoon. A party of 270 of Gen. Lyon's cay

most of this convention are of the same opinion, her preprieters; if he acquires our casines he will have a king, lords and commons, than a government so replete with such insupportable evils. If ment so replete with such insupportable evils. If abacklas will he street means a place to fight by our artiflery. Our properties our casines he will from the colors of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, abacklas will he street means to a place to fight by our artiflery. Our properties our casines he will infantry was not engaged. The Confederates reference to the same opinion, the properties our casines he will properties our case and properties our case are case and properties our case and p

amount to forty, and some forty-four wounded were picked up. Gen. Lyon is said to be strongly intrenched in of an attack by the Confederates upon the Heights | close proximity to the enemy, and another battle is expected to take place. It is said that there is a body of fire thousand

men thirty miles west of us, who are coming to the enemy from the West. We are waiting for

Purther from California. We find the following additional California

The candidates of all three political parties are largely sustain the administration war policy. We cannot account for this silence otherwise The Breckinridgers also make great pretensions, but claim that the prosecuting of the war renders the Union hopeless. They seeem to favor about the same policy that the Buchanan administration was pursuing on the accession of Lincoln.

Important from New Mexico. INDEPENDENCE, MO., Aug. 7.—The Santa Fe mail , and Canon City express arrived in this city last 64 | night, three days sheed of time, bringing dates from 317 Santa Fe to the 22d, and Canon City to the 26th ..481 Mexico, on account of the threats of the Texans to capture the Government property. An express t 1492 | from New Mexico overtook 1,000 soldiers returning to the States at Bent's Old Fort, with orders for them to return to New Mexico. It was feared the Texans intended to capture the Government forte in that Territory. Two federal officers, Capt. John M. James and Lieut. R. G. Gartland, of the Seventh Infantry, had described from the U.S. service at Fort Fillmore, and joined the Texans. The mining regions of Lanfran are now abandoned, as all classess are disappointed in not finding

call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; of grievances had preceded his offices."—Baseroft's and the available approach to a serial insurrection and Reservoft's and the contract of the Colonies; of the Colonies of ernment, including the ordinary receipts of the load. After the engine had been detached from the "When Washington learned the fate of the rich treasury, will amount to a sufficient sum to enable wards, and the brakesman not being able to hold the first own country." for so he called the Administration to carry on the Covernment "emporism of his own country," for so he called the Administration to carry on the Government, the cas, they can back some distance and were not checked until one car had gone into the dock. The

> Southern News. LOUILVILLE, Aug. - A despatch from Little Rock, 1 Arkansas, to the Memphis Acalaucke, says that "a Confederate scouting party encountered a hundred ""The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican claims that in addition to the handcuffs brought by the invading

larm, the was a large number of halters for hang-The Charleston Mercury of the 3d inst. save:-"We have been provoked beyond endurance by reading the most complacent and gratulatory comments of certain Virginia papers on the charming charity and benevolence of certain citizens and otheigls of that State towards the invaders of their

homes and firezides, and polluters of their women. We demand that every prisoner in Richmond be incarcerated and put in Irons. Justice, humanity, and civilization, alike cry aloud for a stern retribu-Lieut, Lamar of the Confederate army is still confined at Richmond-the whole of one side of his h

| body is seriously paralized. Ohio Democratic State Convention. CLEVELAND, August 7 .- The Democratic State | Convention to-day nominated H. J. Jarrett for Old Monoagabela Rie Whiteen

A series of resolutions were adopted; the third )

| States to call a National Convention, for the pur pose of settling the present difficulties, restoring | peace and preserving the Union. The sixth resolution condemns the President for his late attempt to suspend the writ of kabeas

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