HABEAS CORPUS.

"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice) "and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. reign master so far that it will passle any American disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebec and St. Mr. "This personal liberty consists in the power of ever to get his neck from under the galling yebr. 1 Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not "locomotion, of changing situation or moving "one's person to whatsoever place one's own ; "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment " or restraint, unless by due course of law.

"By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is +u-] "acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de-"or by watrant of the council board, or of any of his army, beat down every opposition? " of the privy council, be shall upon demand of "his counsel, have a writ of haheas corpus to) " bring his body before the Court of King's Bench " 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 bereave a man of life or by violence to "confiscate his estate without accusation or trial "would be so gross and notorious an act of des-"potism as must at once convey the alarm of agreerment. And yet sometimes, when the State "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR From its uncompromising opponents." - Boueroft's and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary starters." " LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT SEER PRO- 17. N., rol. 6, page 403, year 1771. "PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY RUNPENDING * THE HARRAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI-"TED TIME, TO IMPRIMINE HURPECTED PERMISS WITH-

. "the United States, it is for the Legislature to say i Cao. That question depends on political conside-Cerations on which the Legislature is to decide. to eat no lamb." -- Reserveft's U. S., ed. 5, p. 206, 1 equatil the legislature will be expressed, this year 1771. "Court can only me Its duty and must obey the

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce "abelience to the laws and Resistance." Garcs." This was in a case of Treason. stitution, wer. 1336, says: "It would seem as the the authority of the supreme legislature," His heart 1 "primer is granted to Congress to suspend the was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of t "writ of haveas corpus in case of rebellion or inva-.sigon, that the right to judge whether the exigency , Senate in sever when brought into the House of decide whether they are to be subject to this country resolution, we might give up the contest. America ville. Representatives, that body refused to consider it 100 to be independent."—Honoroft's U.S., vol. 7, p. would be invincible."—American Eloquence, Vol. 1. au secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 ie- 177-727. "sons not merely by the President or other high "officers, but by any person acting under him.) "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an the next, to excite a service insurrection. - Hancroft's | 11. S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775. "act either of despotum or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

whenever any form of government becomes destruc- another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. tive of these ends, it is the right of the people to organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall flock .- John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Noc. 12, seem most likely to effect their safety and happing 1813. ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for

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 tighting for but national honor: for, in the national honor is involved the national independence. I know that a State) may find itself in such unpropitions circumstances, that pru lence may force a irise government to conceal, the sense of indignity. But the insult should be en-

Feb. 24, 1803. "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 or ators 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 himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly list ming to all their harangues; at length he rose and more a ten remarks, which he closed with the tollowing pither apologue: "A Grecian philosopher who we tribe asleep on the grase, was suddenly a roused by the bite of some animal on the palm : He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, a and found he had caught in it a small field money. As he was examining the little animal which had: directionattank him, it bit him unexpectedly a see ! from entry us, what think you was the reflection ; the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That | FIGHT on it. - Sameri Adams, Memoir in Am .

Samuel Engineer, Vol. 1. Guard with postour attention the public liberty. Sasp et every one who approaches that jewel. The partunctely, nothing and preserve it but downright porce. WHINNEY ROT GIVE TP THAT FORCE, Y CER INKLIABLY QUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in the Very is the Convention, June 4, 1788.

The himographe gentleman who presided, told us, h that to prevent abuses in our government we will ! assemble in convention, recall our delegated powers times, indeed, if to punish tyrantait were only suffic. cient to assemble the people. Four arms whereith, you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have no longer où arisiocratical, no longer a democratical opier. Did you over read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those p 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 bired soldiery, the engines of despotism. We may see such an act in America. A standing army we shall have also, to execute the exercable ; community of tyranny, and how are you to punish them? Will you order them to be punished? --Who shall obey those orders? Will your marebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In , what situation are we to be !-- Patrick Henry,

Speech in Verginia Convention, June 4th, 1769. 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 its defective and imperfect construction pute it in their power to perpetrate the morat of mischiefs should they be bed men. Ano. sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to 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 ! ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eign sid was at hand, they were even higher and such mad attempt. If your American chief be a heing ever out of the question. -- Cheef Justice Dray no sudden explosion of thunder, in a word, not man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be for, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23, the last trump could have struck them with greaters bloom to read the first trump could have struck them with greaters bloom to read the first trump could have struck them with greaters bloom to read the first trump could have struck them with greaters bloom to read the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck the first trump could have struck them with greaters the first trump could have struck the first trump could have s 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 moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will the American spirit solely relieve you when this hands and it will be the subject of some at a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he hands as he did Roston against the shelter of fonded counterman."

They were at their wits end, they were at their wits end, they have any of fugitives continued to attend away along the road. The sum was declining, and the crowds of fugitives continued to attend away along the road. The sum was declining, and the road to have a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he happened? I would rather lafter and leave to commit themselves, in the manner I have their wits end, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are constituted they and the road. The sum was declining, and the road. The sum was declining, and the road to the road the road to the road the road to the road to the road the road to the roa happene? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Breton against | fended countrymen."

ment so replete with such insupportable evils. If

every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do sense ruinous policy over continued to present against what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be America. In short, I think it my duty to declare, taining Mr. Russell's letter describing the repulse guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty bim to make one bold push for the American [God, that in my opinion the Americans can have] throne? Will not the immense difference between | no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue,) "HERE BLUNCE MOVING THE BEITTER OF T "tained without cause survey. By 16 Car. 1st, being master of every thing, and being ignominial and their being so prudent as not to trave it is might have had no serious effects whatever, here make answer according to law. By 16 Car. 1st, being master of every thing, and being ignominial and their being so prudent as not to trave it is might have had no serious effects whatever, here is made to the serious failure which mulitically man of the serious failure which m "Cu. 10, it any person of any illegal court, or by make this hold push? But, sir, where is the exist. Indeed the reinons and deadily injuries re-"by order or decire of any integer country to any integer country in person, ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head of the Kiku's Majerry in person, ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head and which in the nature of this ment of the disgrareful conduct of the troops. The less, of their proximity, clamored and shouted like will make half a million hales of cotton.

The attachment the country there is the consequence to any integer consequence to any integer

you; and what have you to oppose this force ?- Great Britain and America, the latter being in sub-What will then become of you and your tights !-- feetion to the former .- Thief Justice Bragton, Charge WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISH ENNUS .- Patrick Hen. In the tirand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. try, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1784.

"tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever exmany flatter themselven that their pusillanimity pured to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for "him to jail where his sufferings are unknown or is true prudence; but in persona times like these, I tears as proofs of distoyalty. - Bearcoft's U. S., "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and remark conceive of prudence without fortitude." He wol, H, p. 62, year 1775. "therefore a more dangerous engine of arbstrary persevered; but John Adams retired from the service of the people, and devoting himself to his profemion, for a time crased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies non " 18 in real danger, even this may be a necessary their defence. Othe who had returned to the Legis- feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and lature, disordered in mind, and jealoue of his de- famine. We are reduced to the alternative of distitution is that it is not last to the Exacu- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. choseing an unconditional submission to irritated to "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 MIGHEAT AS TO RENDER THIS MEARINE ISM. that the Government hoped to separate him choice. We have counted the cost of this contest."

.. · Here, 'said Mayhew, as he lamented the cold ad) hesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the of the British was despended by the reflection that GOUT GIVING ANY READON FOR MI DOING."-- Com- world-shere, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against a mentaries on the Lower 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 occr another."of Bollman, & Cranch, 100, Neys: "If at any time my country, that neither the republic nor the Bancroft's U.S., vol. 6, pp. 25-26, Banto of Bun-"the public safety should require the suspension churches of New England may sustain any injury. ker Hill. too the power vosted by this act (the power to And every where men began to enter into a solemn manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for resistance had been deferred; no more than four - we're whipped," "we're whipped." "grant write of habens corpus) in the Courts of Agreement not to use a single article of British ;

tended that his language should "open the ever of)

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, "But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse led the way, provided they could find it. sion Mr. Dana of Connecticut used the following but to anbite the Americans by the first to anbite the first to anbite the Americans by the first to anbite the first to anbi sion sir, mans or connecticus used the toutowing but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of the first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional toutous the first of the step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Mas "tion of being than their former one; they had no sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the o regrets for aucient privileges lost; their memoparliament and the whole force of Great Britain to "rice prompted no demand for political changes; its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameri- "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited who run up against me. "treason was marching to force us from our seals. I can fisheries, to stores New England: the next, to a Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; a grievances had preceded his offices."-Baneroff's

(P. S., ed. 7, p. 322. In the Congress of 1774, there was not one member, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all sensible 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. Unc third Torics,

There was a little aristocracy among us of talents, alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primarialer pares. ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical

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 experience hath shown, that mankind are more dis | by the Revolution? The war? That was no part posed to suffer, while evils are aufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conright themselves by abolishing the forms to which sequence of it. The Recolution was in the minds they are accustomed. But, when a long train of of the people, and this was effected from 1760 to 1775. abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the such course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under some drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen is their in a security." - Veclaration of Independent to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion of prepared for the bold advice, they were published swarmed by on mules, chargers, and even draught that Magruder will cross the Potomac with his opinion of the security." - Veclaration of Independent to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion of the bold advice, they were published swarmed by on mules, chargers, and even draught that Magruder will cross the Potomac with his was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonier. The Congreen of 1774 resembled, in some conjects, though I Bancroft I'. S., Real., 55-year 1775. Lope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesianeast and the west, the north and the south, who Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in | was blocked up. On I rude, asking all "what | The President received, to-day, five different, friend history. It amembled the priests, from the | compared notes, engaged in discussions and descurred unanimity, by passing over the proprietary is this all about?" and now and then but rarely petitions, signed by the Bull Run prisoners at bates, and formed results by one rate and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of receiving the answer, "we're whipped," or "we're Richmond, praying that some measures might be

graves on table's of orders, which is proved and in the front and the state of the the only by a vowing and maintaining this stern print ple of honor, that weave can be preserved.—Government of the U.S., present emblament, when placed in competion with present emblanced in competion with present ple of nonor, that we were and an entire of the U.S., present emolument, when placed in competion with real. At an adjourned session in December, the As I advanced the number of carts diminished, then passed them to Mr. Blair, who filed them lead to the U.S., present emolument, when placed in competion with real. At an adjourned session in December, the the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no Maryland convention, fifty fige members being pre- but the mounted men increased, and the column carefully away. alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, sent from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to of fugitives became denser. A few buggies and and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by Par- light wagons filled with men, whose faces would men born to freedom, he will not heritate about the choice. Although superior force may, by the per mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of all the freemen of the colony, between fitteen and of all the freemen of the colony, between fitteen and of all the freemen of the colony, between fitteen and classical.

The New York control to pierce the rear of the mass of the carts which were now solidified and moving on like a of all the freemen of the colony, between fitteen and classical. 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, SELIBER KNOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE. QUENCES; but submitting them, with humble confidence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting that his Almighty arm, which has been as signally latreteffed out for our desence, will deliver them in a righteous cause, - John Rutledge, in the South

Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emineatly conduced to the greatness of that State, never and time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despuir of the commonwealth. The Maxim Max PROSE AN MALUTERY TO TH NOW, AN IT DID TO THEM. which this triffing circumstance gave birth to, in Short sighted mortals see not the numerous links of small and great events which form the chain on there is no dament, however weak and contemptible, which the late of kings and nations is suspended. much cannot defend its own liberty, if it well only | Exse and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, have often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. 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, rigilant, active and tr. of plaucible hypocries that glossed servility of ground, beyond and circling which was posted perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in and expressed the vigor of his nature, his uncomwar, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enslave you; but let not even this dis courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the P. 75.7. world with terror; her troops have resped the I taurels of the field; her fleets have rode triumphant. trymen, depart inglerious from the neid of ugnt? the neid of ugnt? the following is an extract. to his brother, John by the forest of alone of the demand Treasury S3,500,000 on account of the Government loan. Some of the demand Treasury of the following is an extract. to his brother, John and out of the forest of alone. reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my coun rictories and your own; can name the fortresses Augustine Washington. The letter is dated the road rushed a number of men. The gunners still larger amount in the course of the week. and battles you have won; and many or you count | Cambridge, 31 March, 1776, and is contained | seized the trail of the nearest piece, to wheel it | The \$35,000,000 in Treasury notes taken by the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst | Cambridge, 31 March, 1776, and is contained | seized the trail of the nearest piece, to wheel it | The \$35,000,000 in Treasury notes taken by the fighting for your king and country. ...Joseph in the third volume of Spark & Writings of Wash- around upon them. Others made for the tum-

Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775. not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, Boston and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable in a few minutes, on came, pell mell, a whole or perish in the generous struggle. Mocerer difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate regiment in disorder. I rode across one and stop the combat, you never will decline it ich in freedom in than was expected, the damage done to the houses | ped him: "we're pursued by cavalry," he gasped: the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not | being nothing equal to report. But the inhabiour sim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the col- tauts have suffered a good deal in being plundered burst over the column; another dropped on the onies may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase by the soldiery at their departure. All those who road, and out streamed another column of men in the column of the col in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of govo in persisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as have acted an unfriendly part in this great conof making one part of the empire slaves to the other recommended by the honorable the Continental test, have shipped themselves off in the same i Congress be steadlastly pursued; whereby the un- hurry, but under still greater disadvantages than natural contest netween a parent nonored and a time King's troops, being occuped to man their own child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for child beloved. issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hard- ed men, and the regiments which were falling he established upon a lasting basis. But if these ship that can be conceived. One or two have back had not suffered much loss. No one seemed pacific measures are ineffectual, and it appears that done, what a great number ought to have done to know anything for certain. Even the cavalry the only may to enfety as through fields of blood, I long ago, committed suicide. By all accounts, charge was a rumor.

| March 6th, 1775. being good men without a consequent loss of lib at their market, which is the descreet in the known more insulting in their opposition than the regue erty. 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 emhas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any he subservient to their commerce, our real interest backing the troops in Boston, no electric shock,

most of this convention are of the same opinion, | her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will , have a king, lords and commons, than a govern- effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by shackles will be fixed upon us-witness Ireland and which he shall rule his people, and interpuse 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 prevident in the pield, at the head of his ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal procla-Blackstone, "the law of England regards, ascerts army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall mations are not to be depended upon, witness the cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suche violates the laws, one of two things will happen: | cession of ministers, for which the British Court he will come at the head of his army to carry has been famous during the present reign, yet the

Away with your president, we shall have a king; | equipol us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the the army will salute him monarch; your militia least given to reflection apon the rise and full of omwill amiet in making him king, and tight against pires, that true reconsistent can never exist between)

"(If the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven to

"They climed their statement in the words of

"The loss of officers was observed to be dispro-

mourning. To encourage the growth and manufact barrels of powder could be found in the city. While cursed and ingged at the horses heads, and ture of wood, nearly all Boston signed a covenant | Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the struggled with frenzy to get past. Running by affectionate confidence of the people, Congress me on foot was a man with the shoulder straps of which had as ret supported its commander in chief an officer. with nothing beyond a commission," Ac., Ac. -- 1 The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily Baneroft U. S., ed. N. p. 24, " Not Prepared for

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as tinued his career. I observed that he carried no the repulse from Manassas. One of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the | sword. revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so able a support to the cause of their country." An to his taitering minister, "is must set every ocur ing Amerdotes of the Revolution. "A British officer backing, the local man at liberty to avow the propriety of the cate man at liberty to avow the propriety of the backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing, blundly officered and of deficient regimental or time arrangements were made to run her ashore backing the So in 1974, which has brought before the most corrected measures, a bill was brought before the most corrected measures, a bill was brought before the most corrected measures, a bill was brought before the most corrected measures, a bill was brought before the most corrected measures, a bill was brought before the most corrected measures, and of deficient regimental or- line arrangements were made to run her arbore ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies of the ladies because it assembles are now in a state of cobellion. However, and the ladies because the ladies because it assembles are now in a state of cobellion. However, and the ladies because it is impossible to the ladies because it is into the ladies because it is into the ladies because it is into the ladies because Die not to admire the intropid firmness of the ladies of several session to suspend the writ of sense of the writ of the writ of sense of the writ of the writer of the writer of the writ of the writ of the writ of the writer of the writer of the writ of the writ of the wri

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich. "emporium of his own 'country,' for so be called "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of auger "and grief; 'I hope,' said be, 'this and the threat- treat!" "cened devastation of other places will unite the "whole country in one indissoluble bond against a an army, no reason for all this precipitation. " nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue | True, there were many men in uniform flying to-"and those feelings which distinguish a civilized wards the rear, but it did not appear as if they "people from the most barbarous savages." - were beyond the proportions of a large baggage Baueroft U. S., & rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"to outrun the convictions and sympathies of their road, and went on rapidly towards the front.-"constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding Soon I met soldiers who were coming through "censed John Adams, who maintained that the "hfts or sixty men composing Congress should at "once form a constitution for a great empire, provide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, "his influence, and beaping obloque on his name."

from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle sight. should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and | fences, and | looking before the saw there was still | the benign aurora of the coming republic lighted a crowd of men in uniforms coming along. the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Car roll of Carrollton, who, under the British govern-

ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, } was placed unanimously on the committee of cor-"It was throughout the continent a subject of re- | first time, a body of infantry, with sloped arms, gret that the zeal of Dulany had grown cool. As marching regularly and rapidly towards me. he kept eilent, the foremost man in Maryland was Their faces were not blacked by powder, and Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circum- was evident that they had not been engaged. spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, reply to a question a non-commissioned officer downright, brave and persevering; capable of error | told me in broken English, "we fall back to our from rashness 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 herce independence of mind, his unbending energy. his scern of semblance without substance, of servili- from the hill, when I came out on an open piece

tien. Washington's Advice. Upon the exacuation of Boston by the British, left no longer maintained their fire. ! ington, p. 339.

ernment-men in Boston, in short, all those who know you will not turn your faces from your fores, there never existed a more miserable set of beings.

but will, undanutedly, press forward, until tyranny than these wretched creatures now are. Taught is tradden under foot. Joseph Warren, Boston, to believe, that the power of Great Britain was drifted into the nonsense which one reads and Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that for-

EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

Letter on the Bull Run

Battle. NEW YORK, August 19 .- The steamer Bremen, arrived bere, she brings the London Times, con-

at Bull Run. He mys: The repulse of the Federalists, decided as it was. ended in a cowardly rout, a miserable, causeless . manic. Such scandalous behavior on the part of h | soldiers | should have considered impossible, as) with some experience of camps and armies, I have never, even among camp followers, seen the like of

If, in the present state of the troops, the Confederates were to make a march on the Potomac. patriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, fined to their houses after ten o'clock in the event out of their hands. Delay may place that event out of the patriots are shall as the said samuel and the same of the s doubt recover from the shock. Hitherto she has cate more than a retreat and some ill behavior by the Secessionista from the banks, killing one only mid, Go and fight for the Union. The South among the wagoners and the riff-raff of the difhas exclaimed. Let us fight for our rights. The ferent regiments. I turned my horse's head and North must put the best men into the battle, or rule away through the village; and after I got river, in consequence of the accounts of the battle the will inevitably fail before the energy, the per- upon the road, the same confusion seemed to pre- near Springfield, which is represented as a great sonal hatred, and the superior fighting powers of vail. Suddenly the guns on the hill opened, and victory for Secretion.

ther antagonists. After a preliminary description and meaure ar-Count of the battle, Mr. Russell at a that auddenly bridge across the road, and then I perceived the from Centreville for miles presented such a sight, There arms a tumult in front of me at a small drivers of a set of wagons with the horses turned . toward me, who were endeavoring to force their aways of an utterly demoralized army. was against the stream of vehicles setting in the Hogged, lashed, spurred and heat their horses, or t tother direction. By the side of the new set wagons there were a number of commissiriat men and soldiers, whom, at first sight, I took to be the and men in uniform, vehicles of all sorts and com-I buggage guard. They looked excited and alarm-) ed, and were running by the side of their horses. In front the dust quite obscured the view. At the "Here too, as every where else, preparations for back," "retrest," shouted the men from the front

> "It means—we're pretty badly whipped—and make her desist from the struggle, unless it be "I'ray, what is the matter, sir?" that's a fact," he blustered out in pulls, and con- speedily followed by blows more deadly even than

> The teamsters of the advancing wagons non of course, of out-flanking and cavalry and such caught up the cry, 'iTurn back!" "Turn your | matters. The truth seems to be that the men horses!" was the shout of the whole line, and were overworked-kept out for twelve or four-

Those behind them went madly on, the drivers, | being quite indifferent whether glory or disgrace In the midst of this extraordinary spectacle, an (officer, excorted by some dragoous, rode through the ruck with a light cart, in charge of another officer on foot, with his sword under his arm.

"What is this all about?" "Why, we're pretty hadly whipped. We're i all in retreat. There's General Tyler there badly wounded," and on he ran. beaten on all points. The whole army is in re-

Still there was no flight of troops, no retreat of t

I got my horse up into the field out of the

"by the royalists as the surest way of destroying horses, which had been cut out of carts or wagons | fifty thousand troops, while those at Matthias | and who went on with the harness clinging to Point will render the future navigation of the Potheir heels, as frightened as their riders. Neu lit- tomac below that point impossible. Still, noth-"The people of Maryland, happier than that of erally screamed with rage and fright when their ing is done to dislodge or destroy these batteries. unimportant. rotes which went out to the world as ananimous. - sace to a series of conventions. The prudent, the repulsed." Faces black, dusty tongues out in the taken for their release or exchange. One of them

Fixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult glacier. I crossed a small ditch by the roadside, ties about religion or politics from henceforth and got out on the road to escape some snake

The road was strewn with articles of clothing, tirelocks, waist belts, cartouch boxes, caps, great costs, mess tins, musical instruments, cartridges, bayonets and sheathes, swords and pistols, even biscuits, water bottles, and pieces of meat. Passing a white house by the road side I saw, for the lines—the attack did not quite succeed." This was assuring to one who had come through such

a scene I had been witnessing. I had ridden, I suppose, about 3 or 34 miles . I guarding the road. The panting and jaded horses . in the rear looked as though they had been hard worked, and the gunners and drivers looked. worn and dejected. Dropping shots sounded close i in front, through the woods, but the guns on the

I was just about to ask one of the men for a , "The enemy left all their works standing in raised, "don't fire—they are our own men," and up to the stragglers of the first regiment. I turn-| ed, and to my surprise, saw the artillerymen had : I gone off, leaving one gun standing his itself.

They had retreated with their horses.

two talked more sensibly about the strong posttion of the enemy, the fatigue of their men, the want of a reserve, their severe losses and the bad conduct of certain regiments. Not one spoke as if he thought of retiring berond Centreville. The clouds of dust rising above the would ton. No one knew whither any corps or regi- daring deeds on either side, and no desperate

FROM OURS SECOND AND THIRD | ment was marching, but there were rumors of all | struggle, except by those who wanted to get

"The Sixty-ninth are cut to pieces," "The Fire tremor run through the men by whom I was ridling, as the sharp reports of some field pieces rattled through the wood close at hand. A sort i of subdued roar, like the voice of distant breakers; rose in front of us, and the soldiers, who were, think, Germans, broke into a double quick, lookling now and then over their shoulders.

There was no choice for me but to resign any keeping in the fields alongside of the roads as men in ten days if he wants them. further researches, so I put my horse into a trot, much I could, 10 aroid the fugitives, till I carre once more on the tent of the laggage and store the whole Confederacy. carts and the pressure of the crowd, who, consci-

The gage. It seemed to me as if the men inside were throwing the things out purposely. On approaching Centreville, a lasty of German Infantry, of the reserve, came marching down, and stemmed the current in some degree. They were followed by a brigade of guns and another

I turned up the hill half a mile. Beyond, a Stifela of the Fifth Mismouri Reserve Corps, and hattalion of fresh troops. at the same time the thunder of artillery was a heard from the woods on the right.

The stampede then became general. What oc- i curred on the hill I caunot say; but all the road Louis, were killed in the battle of the 10th. as can only be witnessed in the track of the leated down and alundoned their teams and ran | day and sent on his way to Springfield. He no by the side of the road. Mounted men, servants | doubt gained much valuable information of the missiriat wagons thronged the narrow ways. Let the American journals tell the story in their

town war-1 have told mine as I know it. It has rained increasently and heavily sincrearly. press his advantage, he might now be very close to Arlington Heights. He has already proved field under a flag of truce, to bring awar the body that he has a fair right to be considered the head of General Lyon. of a belligerent power. But though the North i may reel under the shock, I cannot think it will i

There is much talk now of masked batteries. had repulsed it. The retirement of the baggage, wrecked seamen. which was without adequate guards, and was in the hands of ignorant drivers, was misundertatorel and created an alarm, and that alarm br-) came a panic which became frantic on the ap- ment, Colonel Andrews commanding, went into the

their guns on the runaways But the North will be all the more eager to retrieve this disaster, although it may divert her , from the scheme which has been suggested to her-of punishing England-a little while long-Then came yet another, who said, "We're | er. The exultation of the South can only be understood by those who may see it; and if the Rolla. It is understood that they will be paid off Federal Government perseveres in its designs to here. make a Union by force, it may prepare for a atruggle, the result of which will leave the Union . very little to fight for. I pity the public scross the water, but they must be the victims of hallu- office at West Chester was quietly mobbed last night cinations and myths which it is out of my power and cleaned out. There was no noice or disturb-I to dispel or rectify just now

From Washington The Government is greatly troubled about the "constituents, and pleasing themselves by consuming the corn, mostly without arms; and presently I Confederate batteries upon the Potomac. The paper advocating peace and compromise, is now ling in the speedy restoration of peace, not only the corn, mostly without arms; and presently I Confederate batteries upon the Potomac. The paper advocating peace and compromise, is now ling in the speedy restoration of peace, not only the corn, mostly without arms; and presently I Confederate batteries upon the Potomac. The paper advocating peace and compromise, is now ling in the speedy restoration of peace, not only the corn, mostly without arms; and presently I Confederate batteries upon the Potomac. The paper advocating peace and compromise, is now ling in the speedy restoration of peace, not only the corn, mostly without arms; and presently I confederate batteries upon the Potomac. The batteries are advocating peace and compromise, is now line in the corn, mostly without arms are advocating peace. "made no adequate preparations for resistance, our particles, too sing time, and provided that the con-"ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of greater, and that many of them were crowded shown that I was correct. It is evident now that There is much excitement, and the root is still in "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in with men who were followed by others who clung | these batteries, though erected many weeks ago, progress. to them. The ambulances were crowded with | have been manned, and have had their armaments soldiers, but it did not look as if there were many greatly strengthened within the last few days, and all the indications go to show that these bat-Negro servante, on lead horses, dashed franti- teries are inetnded to play an important part in has arrived at the Navy Yard from Fortress Mon-"New England, arowing these opinions, were in- cally just. Men in uniform, whom it were a dis- the attack upon Washington, it the latter is made ince, all rafe. ancourse despotesm, to the guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, special government, and to provide new guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, tercepted; and so little were the central colonies grace to the profession of arms to call soldiers, at all. It will be under cover of these butteries to the profession of arms to call soldiers, at all. It will be under cover of these butteries to the profession of arms to call soldiers, at all.

> John Adams, Letter to Jefferenn, August 14, 1815. slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but heat, and eyes staring! It was a most wonderful was signed exclusively by the married men and But where was the fieud? I looked in vain. that they might be exchanged, in order that they

has expired. The President read them all, and IMPORTANT AND DEALERS IN FURT DESCRIPTION OF

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

The ungenerous criticisms of the English journals upon our misfortune at Bull Run, together with the alarming report that Jeff. Davis was about to make another "forward movement," have exercised a very depressing effect upon the public mind to-day, the practical effect of which is visible, in part, in a wholesale decline in the stock market. The details of the English advices should reach us by the Ellaburgh or the Bremen, which left on the 7th, and may be looked for every moment.

The report; to which some of the London papers appear to give eager currency, that Louis) Napoleon has about made up his mind to recognize the C. S. A., gives some unensiness, in connection with the mysterious movements of the Prince Napoleon in this country, and the known fact that the Emperor, all the while that he has ; been assuring us of his distinguished consideration, has been endeavoring, secretly, to induce England to interfere with the blockade, so far as) to enable a certain amount of cotton and tobacco

to leave the rebel ports. A few of the leading Marine Insurance Com-) panies resolved to-day to charge one per cent. extra on the war risk. Between the Insurance offices in Wall-st, and Jeff Davis' privateers on the ocean, the ship owners bid fair to be pretty well ground out.

The City Banks, this afternoon, have paid into the Treasury \$3,500,000 on account of the Goved my attention, and out of the forest or along notes will go to Washington to-morrow, and a

> From Missouri. The correspondent of the St. Louis Republican s furnishes the following:

General Sterling Price has issued a proclama- 1 10 B tory has been won, and the Northern oppressors. of Missouri have been driven back; that every one belonging to the Home Guard organization I will be regarded and treated as an enemy to the Southern Confederacy, let that his protection I would extend to such who quietly returned to It was now well established that the retreat had their homes and allow the Southern sway to prelenemy to the State, and dealt with accordingly. Captain McDonald reports that Generals Price and Clark were slightly, and Brigadier General Stack seriously wounded in the late engagement. Also, Colonel Bay, formerly Captain in Jackson's

> Arrival of the Steamer Canada. Sr. Johns, August 20 -The Steamer Canada passed off Cape Race vesterday afternoon with

Liverpool advices, to the 10th inst. The steamer Sarones arrived out on the 5th

[According to Russell's own account, he saw Zouaves are destroyed," and I saw presently a little of the battle, and kept well up with the retreating forces in their stampede from the battle

From the South. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 13 .- The Charleston Courier

says the Lafayette Armory of North Carolina wants 1 25,000 rifle stocks. The Shreveport Gazette says letters from Texas state that Ben McCulloch can have 10,000 mounted The Indianola Courier says salt emough can be gathered on the Texas court and marrhes to supply

The Houston Telegraph says Texas has made

The Charleston Courier says the Confederate Congress, in secret session, appropriated a million dollars for supplying ciothing, subsistence, arms, and ammunition to the Missouri troops, subject to the discretion of President Davis.

From Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 19 .- While Colonel

is great excitement among the people along the Rolls, Mo., August 18th .- Captain Emmett Mc.

Donald was in town to-day. He reports that Capt. Charles C. Rodgers, aid-de-camp to Governor Jackmin, and Captain Stephen A. Coleman, both of St. General Siegel received his commission as Briga dier General on Saturday, and assumed command Drivers 1 of the Federal forces vesterday.

McDonald was escorted beyond the lines vestertetrength and position of our forces, &c., as it is said that he had the freedom of our camp under his flag of truce. Our wounded at Springheld are reported to be doing well.

Sr. Locis, Aug. 20.-Gen. Siegel, Major Conant. and several other officers have arrived from Rolla

The Harque Joseph Mazwell Captured by

New York, Aug. 15 .- The barque Joseph Maxwell, from Philadelphia for Laguavra, was captured by the Samter on the 27th of July, off Porto Cabello. Lieut, Hunks and five men were put aboard as a prize crew, and the Captain of the barque and a part of the crew taken abourd of the Samter. The Mazwell was taken into Cienfuegos, but or-

The Battle in Missouri. Sr. Lores, August 18.-The first Missouri Regipearance of the enemy, and on the opening of action at Springfield seven hundred and fifty strong. of which number seventy-seven were killed, two hundred and eighteen wounded (of which ninetythree are severaly so,) and seventeen missing.-About one-third of the wounded of this regiment were left in the hospital at Springfield, and are The first lows regiment arrived last night from

> A Lewspaper Office Mabbed. PHILADELPHIA, August 20,-The J. Fernonian

> ance, and most of the residents were ignorant of the affair until the work of destruction was effected. Another Sewspaper Mobbed. Easton, Aug. 19 .- The office of the Seatinel, a

The Steamer Baltimore. WASHINGTON, August 20 .- The steamer Baltimore about which some apprehensions were expressed,

field en Reute from California. FORT KEARNEY, August 20.-The California Pony Express of the 10th instant has arrived. The steamer Source had sailed from San Francisco with § \$750,000 in treasure for New York. General news

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