## The South.

HABEAS CORPUS.

"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice ; Blackstupe, "the law of Eugland regards, ascerts army, can preserve the terms on which he shall "This personal liberty consists in the power of ever to get his nock from under the galling yoke. I Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not "locomotion, of changing situation of moving cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suc-" or restraint, unless by due course of law.

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

"To bereave a man of life or by violence to "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT UNLT, OR from its uncompromising opponents." - Bancroft's and find nothing so dreadful as rolantary slavery." " LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT BEES PRO- [". S., col. 6, page 402, year 1771. "PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWS, BY SUSPENDING

Othe United States, it is for the Legislature to say "so. That question depends on political consid-Gerations on which the Legislature is to decide. signtil the Legislative will be expressed, this year 1771. (Court can only see its duty and must obey the Class." This was in a case of Treason.

writ of habeas corpus in case of rebellion or invasign, that the right to judge whether the exigency ) Representatives, that body refused to consider it or to be independent."—Bancroft's U. S., vol. 7, p. | would be invincible."—American Eloquence, Vol. 1. in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re- 177-227. sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following but to subdue the Americans by fore. The first jected the bill on its first reading. On that occalanguage: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per-"sous not merely by the President or other high ] Cofficers, but by any person acting under him. "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. ) "tresson was marching to force watrom our seals, a uncould not agree thus to destroy the fundamental, "act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

tire of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolub it, and to institute a new governseem most likely to effect their safety and happi. 1813. ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean experience bath shown, that mankind are more die he the Revolution? The war? That was no part right themselves by abolishing the forms to which sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds

Les, sir, w wish for peace, but how is that bleming to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In my opinion there is nothing worth highting for but national honor: for, in the national honor is involved the national independence. I know that a State may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, that prudence may force a wise government to conveal the sense of indignity. But the insult should be engraven on tablete of brain, with a pencil of steel. AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN TO ALL, RHALL BRING FORWARD THE FAXORABLE BY to mostly of tife, tweety or property, will or can re-MENT, THEN LET THE AVENGING ARM STRIKE HOME. It fuse to join with you in defending them to the last line. In November 1774, it adhered to the associate and has since lost a leg. The official report foots 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 orators of the patriot party had in turn addressed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, a but guarded and cautious on every point which i might look like an approach towards treasonable ) expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly listening to all their harangues; at length he rose and made a few remarks, which he closed with the following pithy apologue: "A Brecian philosopher 1 who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly roused by the late of some animal on the palm of ) his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, ) and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. ) As he was examining the little animal which had t dated to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a see. cond time; he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection which this triffing circumstance gave birth to, a the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only FIGHT tox it." -- Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am-

erican Eloquence, Vol. I. Guard with jealous attention the public liberts. force. WHENEVER YOU GIVE UP THAT FORCE, YOU ARE INPUITABLY RUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Convention, June 4. 17nm.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. . that to prevent abuses in our government we will assemble in convention, recall our delegated power ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust i reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient to assemble the people. Four arms wherewith ! no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical epirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any i nation brought about by the punishment of those in power, indicted by those who had no power at a all? You read of a riot act in a country which is called one of the freest in the world, where a few neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being shot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. We may see suck an act in America. A standing army we shall have also, to execute the executive commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish them? Will you order them to be punished? -Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? 1 what situation are we to be !- Pairick Heavy. Speech in Virginia Convention, June 4th, 1784.

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 Governors shall be honest that all its good qualities are founded, but its defertire and imperfect construction puts it in their power to perpetrate the morat of mischiefe should they be buil men. And, 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 bad? Show me that age and March 6th, 1775. for him to render himself absolute! The army is in his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be attached to him; and it will be the subject of long meditation with him to seize the first auspicious moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will the American spirit solely relieve you when this hands and I amount of the first auspicious of their black ingratitude, they and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are consternation. They were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they are constraints and conscious of their black ingratitude, they are constraints and conscious of their black ingratitude, they are constraints. happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymen."

"one's person to whatsoever place one's own he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment be will come at the head of his army to carry every thing before him; or, he will give beil, or do come ruinous policy over continued to prevail against what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be America. In abort, I think it my duty to declare, "acted that no person shall be imprisoned or detained without cause shown, to which he may
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this counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the army will salute him monarch; your militia least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of amus couuses, unit a feet to will assist in 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 was and what have you to appear this force? What will then become of you and your rights ?- | fection to the former .- ! hief Justice Drayton, Charge WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISH ERSUE!-I'dereck Hen- to the Grand Jary, Charleston, April 23, 1776. ry, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1788.

"potism as must at once convey the alarm of patriota. "I confess," said Samuel Adams, 'we have, fined to their houses after ten o'clock in the even- Wilson's Creek : tyranny 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 pushlanimity posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for " connement of the person by secretary many or is true prudence; but in persons times take these, I tears as pruots of disloyalty.—Bancroff's U. S., Culloch:—

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of Hollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time my country, that neither the republic nor the Bancroft's U.S., rol. 8, pp. 25-26, Battle of Ban. Their army is in full flight. "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 Asheus corpus) in the Courts of agreement not to use a single article of British, mourning. To encourage the growth and manufactory barrels of powder could be found in the city. While make war upon any of your people whether Union this morning. manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant | to est no lamb." - Bancroft's U. S., vol. 5, p. 206,

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce "medience to the laws and stutution, sec. 1336, pays: "It would seem as the the authority of the aupreme legislature." His heart, "power is granted to Congress to suspend the was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of tended that his language should "open the eyes of the deluded Americans." "If it does not," said he non, come must exclusively belong to that body." to his faltering minister, "it must set every deli-So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the most coercies measures. "The New England goo-Sonate in worset session to suspend the writ of eraments are now in a state of rebellion. Bluers must habeas corpus. When brought into the House of decide whether they are to be subject to this country

step towards impiring terror was, to declare Mas of being than their former one; they had no (sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the ) parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to 'its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the American tisheries, to starre New England; the next, to call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an the next, to excite a service insurrection. — Bancroft's 1, U. S., vol. 7, p. 322.

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem-Uber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me "We hold these truths to be self-erident, that all sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on their Cire------ equal; that they are endowed by which we stund, and had capdor and courage among these, are there in unalienable rights; that enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ighappiness. That, to secure them the pursuit of norance, or under infinite deception concerning that ments are instituted among men, deriving too-gra- assembly. To draw the characters of them all powers from the consent of the governed; that, sidet/www.uire a volume, and would now be con whenever any form of government becomes destruc- another Whigs, satured print. One-third Tories, There was a little aristoct mongrels. and letters. Mr. Dickinson was prime us of talents |

ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and the bell wether, the leader of the aristocraces, organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall Block .- John Adems, Letter to Jefferson, Nor. 12,

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may posed to suffer, while exils are sufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conthey 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 in the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood same object, evinces a design to reduce them under was denien at Lexington. The records of thirteen absolute despetism, it is their duty, to throw off Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the such government, and to provide new guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, their juture security."- Declaration of Indepent to accertain the steps by which the public opinion was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congress of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though a hope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesianfrient history. It assembled the pricets, from the east and the west, the north and the south, who Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in pieces of artillery, but after one day's march, compared notes, engaged in discussions and des sured unanimity, by passing over the proprietary learning that General Siegel had been reinforced, bates, and formed resultaby one rose and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of resist. he gave up the pursuit and marched towards roles which went out to the world as ananimons. - | ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the | Jefferson City. Quite a number of the wounded |

Truth, being known, will prerail over artifice and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who tince, however its movement was sometimes re- short time since, was wounded on the Rebel side, is only by avowing and maintaining this stern princi | extremity, disdaining every sordid view, and the ple of honor, that peace can be preserved. - Gour- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no bear. At an adjourned seesion in December, the Killed,..... erneur Morrie, Speech in the Senate of the U.S., present emolument, when placed in competion with I alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming men born to freedom, he will not heaitate 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 CONSEgravers; but submitting them, with humble confidence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbite. and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally stretched out for our defence, will deliver them a a rightenus cause. - John Rutledge, in the South Cardina Assembly, April 11th, 1776.

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emineatly conduced to the greatness of that State, never to despair of the commonwealth. The MAXIM MAY Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circum- thousand strong. Hardee's command still resmall and great events which form the chain on spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, mains at Greenville. A Rebel camp, one thouwhich the late of kings and nations is suspended .-- downright, brave and persevering: capable of error Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, from rashness or self-will, but not capable of laiterhave often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. | ing in the cause which he approved. | Vehement Ilardships and dangers, though we for ever strive even to a fault, he did not always speak softly or i ( to shun them, have frequently called forth such | shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his ) virtues as have commanded the applause and rever- | herce independence of mind, his unbending energy, fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright ence of an admiring world. Our country loudly his scorn of semblance without substance, of servilicalls you to be circumspect, rigilant, active and ty, of plausible hypocrisy that glossed servility brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it,) over, his eloquence, which eprung from his heart i perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in and expressed the rigor of his nature, his uncomwar, by some malignant influence, may be emp promising energy, justly won for him the conflic ployed to endage you; but let not even this due dence of Maryland." Baseroff's U. S., vol. 8, courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have billed the P. 75-7. world with terror; her troops have resped the Imprels of the held; her fleets have rode triumphant. trymen, depart inglorious from the held of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which new order of things that has been inaugurated fortens letter You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers | the following is an extract, to his brother. John | here since the adjournment of Congress. That you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have victories and your own; can name the fortresses the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst Cambridge, 31 March, 1776, and is contained tormed into companies and regiments prespective)

Warren, Biston, March 6th, 1775. not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, Boston and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable enclature will be adopted, descarding the names of

meet of this convention are of the same epinion, | her proprietors; if he acquires our canpen he will ! have a king, lords and commons, then a govern- effectsuly disarm the colony; if he has a command ment so replete with such insupportable evils. If of treogs among us, even if we faite and pay them, we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by shackles will be fixed upon ust witness ir diand and checks as shall prevent him from infringing them: linment cannot give us security, for acts of Parlia-but the president in the sold, at the head of his ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal proclareign master so far that it will pusale any American disappointments of the inhabitants of Quebec and &

has been famous during the present reign, yet the the by order of decree of any illegal court, or by make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. I runn. Indeed the ruiness and deading injuries rethe command of the Kixo's Majesty in person, ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head record on our cide, and the jenloucies entertained, Away with your president, we shall have a king; egoind us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the

"Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven "The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and | hundred and bifty three still remained in the town, "connective on the source and notorious an act of despite of the said despined proclamations issued since the battle of pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; con-

"They closed their statement in the words of "caergore a more and yet sometimes, when the State fession, for a time ceased oven to employ his pen in their new member, Jetlerson: 'These Colonies now | Great danger, even this may be a necessary their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis- feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and out of the State, and in restoring the people their Maryland Heights. "measure. But the harrisms of our own Con- lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his de-"BESTITUTION IN THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. Chowing an unconditional submission to irritated the view of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing them crossing or about to the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing the stew of making war upon our Northern fors, Sandy Hook, steing the stew of making war upon our Northern for the stew of making war upon our Northern for the stew of making war upon our Northern for the stew of making war upon our Northern for the stew of making war upon our Northern for the stew of making war upon our Northern for the stew of making war upon our N "TIVE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF In Hancock, alm, vanity or mingled with patriot- ministers, or resistance by lorce. The latter is our

hesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters ful State has been nearly subjugated. But those "THE TIME, TO IMPRISOR SUSPECTED PERSONS WITH- thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the of the British was deepened by the reflection that THE TIME, IN THE PORT OF THE COM- UNDER COMmentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed remother to the laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed remother to the protects and kindred; not for the protects are protected as a protect and kindred; not for the protect and kindred; not for lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the on- signal victory. Their General-in-Chief is slain 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. and many of their own general officers wounded.

Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the or otherwise. The Union people will all be proaffectionate confidence of the people, Congress tested in their rights and property, and it is earn- shall Millward stepped upon the gang-plank and which had as yet supported its commander-in-chiel estly recommended to them to return to their asked for the newspaper crate, which was deliv-

one of those heroic and self-acrificing women of the orths binding upon your consciences will be adminrevolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so | able a support to the cause of their country." 'incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest. of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney- 'It is impossi. State to act. You cannot longer procrastinate. ing Anecdotes of the Revolution. "A British officer ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies | Missouri must now take her position by the North of your country. Had your men but half their or the South. resolution, we might give up the contest. America

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo-"ties prompted no demand for political changes; no strugging apprations or their own dad invited the signal victory it has just gained. Soldiers of received many congratulations for his promptitude. ' " no struggling appirations of their own had invited , "grievances had preceded his offices."-Bancroft's 17. S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

"emporium of his own 'country,' for so be called glorious, and your General is proud of you. "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger The opposing force, composed nearly of the old present published in this city. It is time for every and split, at wholesale prices. "and grief; 'I hope, said he, 'this and the threat- regular army of the North, have thrown them- man to show his colors. "ened devastation of other places will unite the whole country in one indissoluble bond against a great gallantry and determined courage you have "nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue Baneroft U. S., & rol., 232 - Burning of Norfolk.

"made no adequaly restoration of peace, not only "would not even consent tations for resistance, but "anarchy by sanctioning the instituths, states from "ments in the several colonies. The hesitable," 'so many members, especially of Dickinson, in- of either party must be respected cented John Adams, who maintained that the "tifty or sixty men composing Congress should at ! "once form a constitution for a great empire, pro-'vide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, 'await the decision of the King. His letters to "New England, arowing these opinions, were in-"tercepted; and so little were the central colonies | prepared for the hold advice, they were published "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying \ "his influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." Baneroft U. S., 8 rd., 55-year 1775.

John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. | slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but on both sides have died since our forces left Springfrom the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | held. Col. Coffee, who was a prisoner in the The Terry was used in conveying contraband goods of deriving all power from the people; and the pro- | Federal camp, released on parole by Gen. Lyon, tion, adopted in the general Congress, and its patri- up the Federal loss in the battle of Wilson's Creek otisin was confirmed by the austerity of religious as follows :----Maryland convention, fifty-five members being pre- Wounded, ..... resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by f'ar-Massachusetts. To this end they voted with equal been released. unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed t of all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficulthe benign aurora of the coming republic lighted | Cape Giradeau and Bird's Point. General Grant, roll of Carrollton, who, under the British government, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, ,

was placed unanimously on the committee of cor-Leepondence. gret that the zeal of Dulany had grown cool. As lery, and are waiting to cut off Colonel Hecker at | that Tennesseans seized at Paducah, to day, the he kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was | Marble Creek. There force is said to be twenty

tien. Washington's Advice. Augustine Washington. The letter is dated step will result in the formation of a National)

or perish in the generous struggle. However difficult | they are. The town has shared a much better fate | NAce, and referring only to the position which better difficult | they are. The town has shared a much better fate | NAce, and referring only to the position which better difficult | they are. the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is | than was expected, the damage done to the houses | the respective regiments will occupy in the grand the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not | being nothing equal to report. But the inhabi- army of the United States. our aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the col- tants have suffered a good deal in being plundered onies may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase by the soldiery at their departure. All those who cated: in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of govis persisted 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 con-) recommended 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 i natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own i child beloved, may probably be brought to such an | vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for | provides for the privileges of the writ of habeas issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hard- corpus. It has been found that the safety of the he established upon a lasting basis. But if these ship that can be conceived. One or two have pacific measures are ineffected, and it appears that done, what a great number ought to have done the only way to safety is through fields of blood, I long ago, committed suicide. By all accounts, to hat will, undanntedly, press forward, until tyranny in tradden under foot, - Joseph Warren, Boston, In tradden under foot, - Joseph Warren, Boston, to believe, that the power of Great Britain was i Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that forple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eign sid was at hand, they were even higher and 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 emhas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, subject, and says that the liocerament would be such mad attempt, If your American chief be a being ever out of the question. - Chief Justice Dray no sudden explosion of thunder, in a word, not perfectly justified in doing so. 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 great-

FROM OUR SECOND AND THIRD EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

We find the following despatches in the Phila-

KANBAS CITT, August 22.—Information has been received of the organization of large forces | of Confederates. From 1,500 to 1,700 will leave sion of this morning by the Surveyor of the Port, Jackson county this week, and as many more charged with running the blockade. The Lee-

Sr. Louis, August 22.-John A. Browniee was | released from custody to-day, upon condition that | he shall resign his position as President of the also. Board of Police Commissioners, leave the city and remain in some Free State, and not return here without the consent of the military authorities.

Hark! From the Tombs. The Federalists bave slain Ben. McCulloch a number of times, as they did Beauregard, but it sign his place in the new Police Board rather than (appears that "he still lives" as is evidenced by the

Proclamation has been issued by Gen. Ben. Mc- | War Department announces officially that they

TO THE PROPER OF MEMOURI. your State to against in driving the Federal forces | case, and that they are also in possession of the your State an opportunity of again standing up of valor, and left the place, taking with him the as freemen, and uttering their true centiments.

You have been overrun and trampled upon by ) "Ilere, said Markew, as he lamented the cold ad- "The loss of officers was observed to be dispro- the mercenary hordes of the North. Your beauti-

"Here too, as every where else, preparations for up and rally around their standard. The State at Walnut street wharf to await the arrival of the resistance had been deferred; no more than four will be redeemed. I do not come among you to train from New York, which was due at 11.15 and allowed to return to their friends. Missouri The wife of Colonel l'inckney is distinguished as must be allowed to choose her own destiny.

> I have driven the enemy from among you. The time has now arrived for the people of the

BEN. McCullioch. Brigadier General Commanding. The following "General Order" has also been

Headquarters of the Western Army, \ Camp near Springfield, Mo., Aug. 12. in announcing to the army under his command part of our public officials, and Marshal Millward Louisiana, of Arkansas, of Missouri and of Texas, | Indeed, nearly every one present seemed gratified | nobly have you austained yourselves. Shoulder | that the city was to be cleansed of the filthy falseto shoulder you have met the enemy and driven | hoods circulated by the News. "When Washington learned the late of the rich him before you. Your first battle has been The next step will probably be towards two WOOD, sawed and split, or without being sawed your bands. The commander-in-chief of the ene- | destination is unknown. my is slain, and many of the general officers "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not my is slain, and many or the general omcers wounded. The flag of the Confederacy now floats to outern the convictions and armuathies of their

> Soldiers who fought as you did yesterday connot rob or plunder!

BEN. McCullocil. By order of

JOSEPH MCINTOSH. Captain C. S. A. and Adjutant General. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.-Two members of the | hours have been allowed for them to reconsider | First Kansas Regiment have arrived here from their decision. They report that on the Thursday following the don Times, took the cars at Ellicott's Mills on Tuestetreat from Springfield, McCulloch started in pur- for the purpose of visiting the whole line of the "The people of Maryland, happier than that of suit of General Siegel, with 8,000 cavalry and 9

A large number of the missing were taken | night. liament, or the enforcement of the penal acts against | prisoners by the Confederates, and have since |

IRONTON, August 20.-The correspondent of the [federates.] St. Louis Democrat learns that General Prentiss ties about religion or politics from henceforth has been assigned to the command of a division, hould cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and embracing the several points in this vicinity, the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political | who was formerly in command here, has been orequality in the land which a Catholic proprietary | deted to Jefferson City, where he will establish had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Car- his headquarters. Colonel Ross' regiment started

for Frederickstown, Madison county, to-day. The enemy is reported to be on St. Francis Rive, Ver to-day, having left Ceder Creek. They have "It was throughout the continent a subject of real received reinforcements from Hardee with artil-Creek, about fifteen miles south of here, with forces at Centreville. Marble Creek, and Fredertekstown, as they are already at the two latter places and soon will be at the former.

----The Progress of Despotism. The Washington correspondent of the Philadea

olifa Inquirer says A new era has dawned. The recent order of a the War Department, ordering to Washington all the regiments now organized in the Northern . States, and all parts of regiments, even if unarm-Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British, ed and without uniforms, is but one step in the bighting for your king and country .- Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Washe of States from which they come. They will be assults of severally or prejudice - I'v Bow's Rower larmed and uniformed alike; the uniform being the "The enemy left all their works standing in army regulation dress of blue cloth. A new nom-

The next step in onward progress is thus indi-

The Administration decided to-day to take an- ) other step, which will be quite as startling at first as the former, but which is equally founded on sound policy. The Constitution provides for the freedom of speech and of the press. But it al The Administration is now satisfied that the safe-· of the Republic requires that those papers i. he North which do not yield a hearty support to the Government, and to all the measures of the Administration, and which, by their sympathy with the South, nourish at the North a hostile | feeling against the Government, shall be warned to desist, and if they persist, shall be suppressed. Attorney General Bites has been consulted on the

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

Military movements, meanwhile, are not work- to make immediate payment. ing so smoothly as they might. The Long Island volunteers, who started on Wednesday, are 1, 11 lawse.

I still at Fort Hamilton, because the commander of the post declines to part with the battalion sent some time since to reinforce his garrison. The United States Chasseurs and the Cameron Rifles, that were to go to Washington to-day, have had their departure postponed; and the 2d regiment Fire Zouares were to leave this afternoon, under

very inanspicious circumstances, two Colonels claiming command, and the Major taking it. At the wharf, Colonel Fairman appeared on the ground and got the regiment to go back to quarters. He says he will start at 6 P. M

The British schooner Leopold was taken possesto be a Scotchman, and the crew moetly foreigners

From Washington.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-| phia Inquirer furnishes the following : Mayor Berrett, of this city, it is said, will re-

The numerous reports circulated in reference to the crossing of the Potomac at Sandy Blook by | the Rebels, yesterday took a more definite shape, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 15 .-- The following and the rumor is now generally credited. The have had no information of the fact, but employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad-men who liaving been called upon by the Governor of [ought to know-state positively that such is the

It is also stated that the telegraph operator at

Suppression of the New York "Daily News" in Philadelphia. [From the Phila. Journal of Thursday crening.] At an early hour this morning it became noised under the treason act of the 16th of April, 1861. One and all of the true men of Missouri will rise | Accordingly a large concourse of citizens collected |

Upon the arrival of the boat United States Mar-The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily

Bancroft U. S., vol. 8, p. 31, "Not Prepared for have been arrested by the army, will be released proceeded, assisted by Sergeant Loycare and a proceeded by Sergeant Loycare and sergeant loycare are sergeant loycare and ser each bundle of papers in the crate. Some three thousand copies of this advocate of treason were reized by the Marshal, by order of the Govern ment, and taken to the Marshal's office.

We hope the citizens of New York will save us the trouble of performing this agreeable dum every morning. We can attend to it for a few weeks, however. Some of the men of this city who able terms nest and expeditions would sell the Government for a little Southern 1 trade were on the ground, with faces longer than , Marshal Millward's goatee, and some of these uttered quiet mutterlugs. One drab coated gentleman had the effrontery to exclaim, "Oh! what an HAVING ON HAND AND RECEIVING DAILY

outrage upon public opinion!" Most of those present, however, were highly The General commanding takes great pleasure | gratified to observe this token of firmness on the | lukewarm peace papers, of a religious cast, at i

\_\_\_\_\_ From Gen. Banks' Column. " nation which seems jour to every sense of virtue utterly routed it with great slaughter. Several Farbraics, August 27.—The advance guard of au 19-tf corner Canal and Lombard streets.

" and those feelings which distinguish a civilized utterly routed it with great slaughter. Several the form this baseline it with great slaughter. "people from the most barbarous savages."- pieces of artillery and many prisoners are now in the army is not far from this locality. Its ultimate The principal incident of camp life is the defec-

to outrun the convictions and sympathies of their over Springfield—the stronghold of the enemy.— terms for which the men, or a majority of them, "ing the gents, and pleasing themselves by confiding The friends of our cause who have been impri- claimed they were enlisted for in the Federal sersoned there, are released. While announcing to rice, the line was formed and the orders of the the army this great victory, the General hopes Governor of the State of New York, the determithat the laurels you have gained will not be tar- nation of the Government, and the articles of war, porary command, addressed the men, and finally ordered all who chose to remain to advance three paces. About two hundred declined, and were immediately taken charge of by the Second Cavalry. Subsequently they were disrobed of their equip- \ ments, and placed in charge of the First Pennsyl vania Regiment, Colonel Biddie. Twenty-four

Mr. Russell, the war correspondent of the Lon-

From Calro. Curo, Aug. 22 .- The gun-boat Lexington, Capt S. Campbell commanding, captured the steamer W. B. Terry, at Paducah, Ky., this morning .-to the Confederates up the Tennessee river. She had on board thirty Minie rifles and one field piece. A Confederate flag was also found on her. She was I brought to Cairo. Colonel Dougherty and Lieutenant-Colonel Han-

som, who were wounded in the fight at Charleston, are rapidly recovering. 726 No news has been received from below to-day.

We believe that this enterprising boat according \ to later despatches has been captured by the Con-The Terror of the Sease-The Sumter.

New York, Aug. 22.-A letter from Curacoa reports that the C. S. A. steamer Sumter had taken the schooner Abby Bradford, off Laguarra. The I Venezuelan authorities refused the Semier admission, and despatched a schooner to the los Roccos, seventy miles north of Laguavra, to recapture the barque Joseph Marwell, at anchor there. Capture of a U. S. Mall Boat.

Cincinneri, August 22.- Private despatches say Evansville and Paducah mail boat, and took her twith a cargo up the Tennessee river. From St. Domingo.

NEW YORK, August 22 .- The brig Helen Jane to worts that she saw a Spanish frigate going into St. Domingo on the 6th inst., having the Captain General of Cuba aboard.

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