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following year Mr. Selden and others were ed ted by the Lords of the Council in pursuan his Majesty's special command, under a gr charge of "notable contempts, and stirring sedition against the King and the Gor judges delayed for two terms (incli-loug vacation) to deliver an opinion agreed that it was, they, however, ameand dision of finding sureties for their good be which still protracted their imprisonme Chief Justice, Sir Nichols Hyde, at the sam HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION PUBLISHED IN THE WESTERN

Chief Justice, Sir Nichols Hyde, at the same time declaring that "if they were again remanded for that cause perhaps the Court would not afterwards grant a habeas corpus, being already made acquainted with the cause of the imprisonment." But this was heard with indignation and astonishment by every lawyer present, according to Mr. Selden's own account of the matter, whose resonment was not couled at the distance of four and twenty years. It is worthy of remark that the offences charged against the prisoner in this case, and relied on as a justification for his arrest and imprisonment, in their nature and character, and in the loose and vague manner in which they are stated, bear a striking resemblance to those assigned in the warrant for the arrest of Mr. Selden. And yet, oven at that day, the warrant was regarded as such a flagmat violation of the rights of the subject that the delay of the time serving judges to set him at liberty upon the habeas corpus issued in his behalf excited universal indignation at the bar. The attract from

knowledge of our constitutional laws might be pected, to suppose that this attaute of Charles enlarged in a great degree our liberties, and for a sort of epoch in their history. But though a wheneficial enactment, and eminently remedial many cases of illegal imprisonment, it introdus no new principle, nor conferred any right upon subject. From the earliest records of the Englaw, no freeman could be detained in prison excepts a simple, charge or conviction, or for a second of the second o subject. From the earliest records of the Engusa subject. From the earliest records of the Engusa law, no freeman could be detained in prison except upon a criminal charge or conviction, or for a civil debt. In the former case it was always in his power to demand of the Court of King's Bench a writ of hasbas corpus ab subjiciendum directed to the person detaining him in custody, by which he was enjoined to bring up the body of the prisoner with the warrant of commitment that the Court might judge of its sufficiency and remand the party, admit him to bail, or discharge him, according to the nature of the charge. This writ issued of right, and could not be refused by the Court. It was not to bestow an immunity from arbitrary imprisonment, which is abundantly provided for in Magua Charta (if, indeed, it were not more ancient,) that the statute of Charles II, was enacted, but to cut off the abuse by which the Governments lust of power, and the servile subject of Crown lawyers, had impaired as PUBLISHED IN THE WESTERN

by which the Government's list of power, and the servile sublety of Crown lawyers, had impaired so fundamental a privilege. "

While the vatue set upon this writ in England has been so great that the removal of the abuse which embarrassed its enjoyments have been looked upon as almost a new grant of liberty to the subject, it is not to be wondered at that the continuance of the writ thus made effective should have been the object of the most jealous care. Accordingly, no power in England short of that of Parliament can suspend or authorize the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus. I quote again from Blackstone (1 Comm., 136;) "But the happiness of our Constitution is that it is not left to the Executive power to determine when the danger of the State is so great as to reader this measure aspedient. It is the Parliament only or legislative power State is so great as to render this meant. It is the Parliament only or legithat whenever it sees proper, can a Grown by suspending the habeau corpus and limited time, to imprison suspending the habeau corpus and limited time, to imprison suspending the habeau corpus and limited time, to imprison suspending the habeau corpus and limited time, to imprison suspending the habeau corpus and limited time, to imprison suspending the habeau corpus and limited time, to imprison suspending the President of the United States in the write them the Constitution of the I has conferred upon him more regal a power over the liberty of the children of the III. danheritation of the power over the liberty of the

history of the common law, if a person was imponed—no matter by what authority—he had a rit to the writ of habeas corpus to bring his case fore the King's Bench; and if no specific offe was charged against him in the warrant of comtiment, he was entitled to be forthwith discharged and if no specific offer was charged. and if any offence was charged which was canada-in its character, the court was bound to set him at liberty on bail. And the most exciting contents between the Crown and the people of England from the time of Magna Charter were in relation to the particular of this wait and they continued until the

privilege of this writ, and they continued until passage of the statute of 31st, Charles 2d, comm by known as the great habeas corpus act.

This statute put an end to the struggle, finally and firmly secured the liberty of the subfrom the usurpation and oppression of the Extitute branch of the Government. It neverthe conferred no new right upon the subject, but only secured a right already existing. For, although the right could not be justly denied, there was often no effectual remedy against its violation. Until the effectual remedy against its violation. Until the statute of the 13th of William 3d the Judges held the King and the their offices at the pleasure of the King, as influences which he exercised over third, the ving and partisan judges often induced them some pretext or another, to refuse to dissome pretext or another, to refuse to discharge the party, although he was entitled to it by law, or delayed their ecisions from time to time, so as to prolong the imprisonment of persons who were obnoxious to the King for the political opinious, or had incurred his resentment in any other way.

The great and inestimable value of the habitas corpus act of the 31st Challes 2 is that its context.

orpus act of the 31st Charles 2 is that it co parties concerned, to perform their duties promptly, in the manner specified in the statute.

A passage in Blackstone's Commentaries, showing the ancient state of the law upon this subject, and the abuses which were practised through the power and infin nee of the Crown, and a shore extract from Hallam's Constitutional History, stating the circumstances which gave rise to the passage of this statute, explains briefly, but fully, all that is material to this subject.

Blackstone, in his Commentaries on the Laws of England (3d vol. 133, 134), says:

"To assert an absolute exemption from imprisonment in all cases is inconsistent with every idea of law and political society, and in the end would destroy all civil liberty by rendering its protection impossible.

destroy all civil liberty by rendering its protection impossible.

"But the glory of the English law consists in clearly defining the times, the causes, and the extent, when, wherefore, and to what degree the imprisonment of the subject may be lawful. This is swhich induces the absolute necessity of expressing upon every commitment the reason for which it is made, thet the court upon a habeas corpus may examine into its validity, and according to the circumstances of the case may discharge, admit to bail or remand the prisoner.

"And yet early in the reign of Charles L the Court of King's Bench, relying on some arbitrary precedents (and those perhaps misunderstood) determined that they would not upon a habeas corpus either bail or deliver a prisoner, though committed by the special command of the King or by the Lords of the Privy Council. This dress on a Parliamentary inquiry and produced the Paticion

upon the habeas corpus issued in his behalf exclusiversal indignation at the bar. The axract for Hallem's Constitutional History is equally impressional equally in point. It is vol. 4: p. 14:

"It is a very common mistake, and not on among foreigners, but many from whom sor knowledge of our constitutional laws might be a control to suppose that the arrange of the state of the sta

have been lawfully exercised by the sovereign even in the reign of Charles the First.

But I am not left to form my judgment upor this great question from analogies between the English Government and our own, or the comme English Government and our own, or the late of English jurists, or the decisions of Eng courts, although upon this subject they are entited to the highest respect, and are justly regarded received as authoritative by our courts of just received. received as authoritative by our courts of justice. To guide me to a right conclusion, I have the commentaries on the Constitution of the United States of the late Mr. Justice Story, not only one of the most eminent jurists of the age, but for a long time one of the brightest ornaments of the Supreme Court of the United States, and also the clear and the content of the United States, and also the clear and the clear the clear and the c

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"OUR GOVERNMENT MUST BE SUS

While this exclamation falls universally from the lips of those who have accumulated all our woes, and while no one questions the truth it conveys, yet we are led to believe that few persons stop to ascertain whether the Greeley says-" Rely upon it, the haughty, on is not meant to convey an erroneous opinion regarding the conflict which is in this contest to the last extremity;" also upon us. The question is not "shall our government be sustained?" It is " shall the federal jurisdiction be resumed over those States which have professedly thrown it off." As we view it, the South are making no effort impossible. Mr. Pitt said-" My Lords you to overthrow our government. They are making no effort to thrust Mr. Davis into the chair of Mr. Lincoln. They have simply ligent people, armed with the implements of declared their determination to withdraw war, can never be intimidated, starved, or their allegiance to the federal government-" peaceably if they can, forcibly if they We also believe the people of the South posmust." Eleven States, by properly author- sessed of all the attributes of man. In fact, total and unconditional withdrawal from the them less than men. We believe them posfederal compact. Should success crown their efforts, we do not see that it would necessari- enjoyment is as sacred to them as to us. The ly result in a destruction of our government. It would only limit its jurisdiction. Therefore without stopping to inquire the cause, of either section of our country can adapt the sufficiency of the same, or the justice of himself to any or all of its localities. The the means thus far adopted by the eleven Abolitionist may easily become pro-slavery, States to bring about so unfortunate a result -we shall endeavor to consider the duty we only magician required is a change of locality have to perform in order that the page of and the surrounding of different interests. history may not be marred by any hasty or Wendell Phillips might have been the porable conduct of this portion of our Toombs of the South, and vice versa. We

once peaceful republic. The record of the past has taught us one common lesson, viz: Those desiring to rebel piety; and therefore it behooves us to considhave the exclusive right to judge for themselves as to the justice or necessity of the to recognize their independence. If we leave undertaking; and that upon their heads rests our own shores to seek the policy of older and all its responsibility. This lesson has not been removed by the character of our pres- of them in most all instances recognizing de ent difficulties. Timoleon, who had killed a facto governments, respectable in numbers tyrannical brother, was so depressed that for and territory, unless originating within its twenty years he was engaged in no important own limits. Thus England has willingly reor public affair. When, therefore, he was pitched upon for General and accepted as of a belligerent is not so much a principle as such by the suffrages of the people, Tele- a fact, and a certain degree of force and conolides, a man of the greatest power and repu- sistency acquired by any mass of population generous valor in the duties of his commis- treated as a belligerent." She acted upon -for, said he, " If your conduct be good, we shall consider you the destroyer of a dependence of the South American States tyrant; if bad the murderer of a brother." and the Republics of Greece, Texas, and So will it be with the South. If they succeed in securing their independence, they will occupy an honorable position amid the archives of national greatness; if they fail, history will tell the tale of their defeat; should they succeed, history will also place our relation to them precisely on a parallel with the relation of the British Government toward the revolutionists of 1776. It is true, these States have violently seized property common to all the States; and however wrong in our opinion may have been this extreme action, yet they justified themselves on the ground of self-preservation and the necessities imposed upon them by the opinion of the North adverse to their voluntary withdrawal. In fact, the colonies of 1776 had no better excuse or palliation for violently seizing the acknowledged arms and ammunition of the Crown. This they did in some instances before the organization of a de facto government, but after taking this advance step they made no further proposition for ment. With the South the case has been different. Even after the consummation of such deeds of violence, they proposed a settlement on the basis of justice; offering to pay to the full extent their accurate indebtedness. Our administration rejected such proposals of peace, and our present prospect is a long and bloody conflict.

Believing for years that the South were earnest in their declarations never to live under the federal jurisdiction administered by an anti-slavery leader, we consequently exerted ourselves to prevent such a calamity : but the efforts of our friends, together with our own, were unavailing. Believing as we did that Lincoln's election would be speedily was sustained by the force of arms. A new followed by the bitterest of fruits, we trembled while we hoped for some patriotic just, ought to control the descendants of feel it our duty to exercise that kind of pat-Pitt. Wilkes, Fuller, and others, had he time been considered Utopian. Self-governknown all his efforts would prove so utterly ment means no more than the power of a in all our minds? He said, "Resistance by to know and execute their wants. This in the colonies to your acts was necessary as it its incipiency implies the basis of individual

omnipotence of Parliament and your imperi- within the limits of each of the thirteen col- seems to have a question of life and death; be fully and fairly weighed by Northern free-America." At another time he said, "Let and as such they gained each a separate reus retreat while we can, not when we must." | cognition from the British Crown. Thus fer plan. You will commence your ruin from sovereignty either in their own or the estimathis day. I am sorry to say that not only tion of foreign powers. The colonies acced- liberty which these men were anxious to sethis house has fallen into this error, but the ed to the "Articles of Contederation" with people approve of the measure. If ever the understanding that their perpetuity dethere was a nation running headlong to ruin pended upon the will of the parties. Hence it is this." Honest expressions like these, when some of the States were impressed that concerning the troubles of our nation are the confederation was insufficient to protect called treason, unless they accord with the them as a nation, they ordered an election of policy of cur public servants. Has our delegates to a convention for the avowed liberty diminished until it is less than that purpose of revolution. At that time the possessed eighty years ago by the subjects Colonies fully understood the spirit of that of England? God forbid! We trust the time liberty for which they had risked their lives has not yet come when treason is to be pro- and fortunes, and consequently there was no nounced against every one who does not questioning the right of any of them to recede advocate an executive policy that he believes from the obligations they had assumed. to be ruinous. May the sun never look down Hence our second revolution was a peaceful upon America thus humbled and degraded. It the pelicy of an administration in the Land of the free and the Home of the brave" will not bear the criticisms of its framed our present government the soversubjects, we say let its doom be the destruchonorable and valuable.

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never felt it our duty to inquire as to the

causes or their probable results. The fact

of a struggle for liberty, is all we have

stopped to consider. Heretofore, these strug-

gles have all been outside of our territorial

limits. But should this fact alone furnish the

measure of our sympathies? To-day the

struggle is at home, and we should well

weigh our duty as citizens, lest hasty and

inconsiderate action should dishonor us as a

people. We should judge ourselves from the

same stand-point occupied by ourselves in

passing sentence upon the acts of other

with moral delinquency, we could not fail to

acknowledge that she has acted in accordance

with precedent and law. Let us be careful

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eignty of States was not only re-recognized tion it merits. Therefore we shall express but it seemed to be the controlling principle our sentiments supported by authority both of that body. The jealousy with which this unquestioned principle was guarded originated the idea of the Senate, so that it might First, then, we believe the South prove a check upon the other and more popeventually gain their independence. The ular branch should they attempt to encroach amented Douglas used these words: "The upon the sovereignty of the individual States. war has had many motives for its commence-And as it was declared by our sires that a ment; it can have but one result-whether people have the right to set up for themselves it will last one year or fifty years-final, when they feel oppressed; as this right was eternal separation: disunion." Horace made practical by them, when they volunimperious, impassioned South, will hold out tarily and peacefully withdrew their powers delegated to the "Old Confederation;" imposing obligations on more and asking for " Having staked all upon the bazard of the nothing but the voluntary act of each politidie, her statesmen and captains cannot cal community; causing nine States to ratify afford to be beaten." Under this belief we the newly proposed government before it prefer a peaceful separation, if a reunion is should become the supreme law of any of them : declaring its jurisdiction to extend cannot conquer America." We believe that eight and one half millions of free and intelover those States only that should ratify it. leaving the States that should refuse to be bound by their former voluntary league as long as they might desire—therefore in view conquered. They may possibly be destroyed. of these facts, together with others that we shall mention, we think it wise on our part ized enactments, have solemnly declared their we have never joined those who have counted to weigh cautiously our duty before we commit ourselves fully and inexhorably in favor sessed of opinions; and the right to their of a war to prevent the exercise of a similar and reasonable privilege. The question is "Did our fathers when only difference between us is what climate and interests have engendered. A member they revolutionized their Government in 1789

intend to or really forbid this particular liberty of withdrawal?" We shall see that the framers of our Government did not overlook this important subject. The journals of the and the slaveholder an Abolitionist. The convention show that the sixth resolution of Edmund Randolph's propositions, provided that the federal executive should have power "To call forth the federal force against any member of the Union, failing to fulfill his duties under the articles thereof. should remember that the North as well as

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a murmur. Again, in the Convention that

the South is controlled by interest as well as And Mr. Patterson also, in the seventh res olution of his propositions after making acts and treaties the supreme law, provided as er whether it is not our duty and our interest

Here were two invitations for the convention o prepare for the exercise of force against any State that might refuse to observe the acts of the general government, but the convention inserted no such proposition in the Constitution. A reference to the debates on these resolutions will clearly show that the idea was repudiated and considered utterly inconsistent with the character of the government they were about to propose. Not a member advocated force—even Alexander Hamilton denounced it. We will begin by quoting the words of Madison :

tion of Irish or Scotch independence. It is "The more I reflect on the use of force, the more I doubt the practicability, the justice and the efficacy if it when ap-plied collectively and not individually. An union of the States containing such an ingredient seemed to provide for its own destruction. The use of force against a STATE would look more like a DECLARATION OF WAR than an indiction of punishment and WOULD this fact that has filled with pain every American student of history, and it has been deemed a moral inconsistency. Filled with STATE Would look mote takes become and WOULD VAR than an indiction of punishment and WOULD E CONSIDERED BY THE PARTY ATTACKED AS A DISSOLUTION OF ALL PREVIOUS COMPACTS BWHICH IT MIGHT BE BOUND. He hoped that such a yetem would be framed as might render this recourse a patriotic devotion and love of that liberty which moved our forefathers to deeds of glory, we have never felt it our duty to system would be framed as might render this recounnecessary and moved that the clause be postpor. This motion was agreed to nem con.—[1 vol., p. 761.] withhold our sympathies from any people

Alex. Hamilton on the 18th of June in discussing the subject of force said :

"Force by which may be understood a corection of laws or a coercion of arms. Congress have not the former except in few cases. In particular States this coercion is nearly sufficient, though in most cases notenticely so, A certain portion of military force was necessary in large communities. Massachusetts was now feeling this necessity and making provisions for it. (Shay's Rebellion.) But how can this force be exerted on the STATES COLLECTIVELY? IT IS IMPOSSIBLE: IT AMOUNTS TO A WAR BETWEEN THE PARTIES. Foreign powers also will not be idle spectators. They will interpose, the confusion will increase, and a dissolution of the Union will ensue.—[vol. 1, p. 881.]

Col. Mason said :

The most jarring elements of nature tire and water, themselves are not more incompatible than such a mixture of civil and military execution. WILL THE MILITIA MARCH FROM ONE STATE INTO ANOTHER to TIA MARCH FROM ONE STATE INTO ANOTHER to collect the taxes from delinquent members of the Republict Will they maintain an army for this purpose? Will not the CITIZENS OF THE INVADED STATES ASSIST ONE ANOTHER TILL THEY RISE UP AND SHAKE OFF THE UNION ALTOGETHER? REBELLION is the only case in which the military force of the State can be properly exerted against its citizens. He was struck with horror at the prospect of resorting to this expedient.—[1 vol. p. 914] powers. While we have charged England and confine ourselves within the same limits

The above evidence is sufficient to show that rebellion consisted of illegal combinaours, and its authority is claimed by Divine tions in States attempting to break down right. Our fathers rebelled against this was not against assisting States against rebel-Even New York when her delegates rati-Divine right of Kings, on the broad ground of the moral right of any people to cast off Lious subjects, but he thought the federal plan the shackles that bind them whenever in did not require coercion." Mr. Hamilton said " it was impossible to coerce a State." happiness. Fortune favored this radical Mr. Mason said that "rebellion is the only case in which military force can be properly exerted." He asks "will the militia march from one State into another in order to collect the taxes (or execute the laws) from delinreunion. All these hopes are now fied; and those who fought for them. Our fathers quent members of the Republic?" Should the people may reassume all delegated powin the face of the crisis that is upon us we contended for civil and religious liberty-a this be done he then asks "Will not the cit- er whenever it shall be necessary for their liberty based on consent of the governed. izens of the invaded State assist one another happiness. But to make the understanding riotism that views the end as well as the be- They obtained the right of exercising the till they rise as one man and shake off the certain the delegates say in conclusion : gining—the honor as well as the vengeance. powers of self-government—a speculation in Union altogether?" Here is a palpable "Under these impressions and declaring that Would George III have refused the advice of the art of human control which had a long distinction between the citizens of a State the rights aforesaid cannot be abridged or viorebelling against the laws of their State lated, and that the explanations aforesaid and the State in its sovereignty capacity are consistent with the said Constitution, &c., bortive? Is not the language of Pitt fresh people to govern themselves, or their power acting by its inherent authority. One seems to have been considered illegal Rhode Island and Virginia emphatically or rebellion; the other a sacred and inviola- declared the right to resume their delegated Volunteers left Hartford for Washington, was just, and your vain declarations of the combinations of individuals ble privilege. The sovereignty of a State powers, and the force of these facts ought to Monday afternoon.

liberty of withdrawal?" The preamble of the Constitution says our fathers adopted it Fuller said-" I now take leave of the whole there had been no surrender of individual to secure the blessings of liberty to their successors. What, then, we ask, was the oure? The very liberty for which they had fought out a seven years contest to obtain, viz: The right of a people, feeling themand uncompromising feature of the new era ever glorified a nation. They thus amended the old, dusty and powerful English prerogative, but it cost them the severest privations only by the dearest price, did they fail to seand we should answer them, constrained by the law and the testimony. There were men

that honorable body. But the discussion of this subject did not rest here. Wise and great men, all over the country, were so jealous of State independence that they feared the Constitution, as proposed, would overthrow this sacred right. Among them was the acute and gifted Henry. In the Virginia Convention he combatted the friends of the Constitution for twenty consecutive days. His enmity was all through fear of a consolidated government. In a report of the doings of the Convention we find these words:

The chief objections taken to the Constitution are reducible to the following language:

That it was a consolidated, instead of a confederated Thatit was a consolidated instead of a confederated government; that in making it so the delegates at Phila delphia HAD TRANSCENDED THE LIMITS of their commission; changed fundamentally the RELATIONS which the STATES HAD CHOSEN to bear to each other ANNIHILATED THEIR RESPECTIVE SOVEREIGN. ITES; destroyed the barriers which divided them, and converted the whole into one solid empire.

Here we again find, the sacred principle of State sovereignty guarded with a jealous care. The fear of its loss aroused the opposition to the Constitution which was witnessed during the Virginia Convention The friends of the Constitution, among whom were Jefferson, Madison, Lee, and Innis-all of them proclaimed that the fear was groundless. They repelled the idea of danger from its adoption, on the ground that the people could readily recall their delegated owers. They said, " We will call a convention and wholly recall our delegated powers. Such language is pregnant of meaning. Thus it would seem clear that those who opposed its adoption did so through fear that it would make a consolidated rather than a confederated government; while those who favored it did so with the understanding that they were adopting a government which permitted them to assemble in State Convention, and wholly withdraw their delegated powers." Thus we find the Constitution to have been opposed through fear that it would forbid the right of withdrawal, and we find it to have been sustained on the ground that this sacred request would be complied with. right was not forbidden. A majority was of

the latter opinion. But again. At a later period as though the people were still tenderly jealous of their State sovereignty, Mr. Jefferson originated the following amendment which was formally adopted:

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States respectively or to the people.

To delegate is not to surrender powers. To surrender one must "give up by compulsion or relinquish a right :" while to delegate is 'to commit," "to hand over to another for safe keeping," " to intrust," not however without the ability to recall or reassume un_ der certain circumstances. This difference must be obvious to all. Washington recognizes it in these words: "In resuming your sovereign rights you will expose yourself to the danger of one portion of you being oppressed by the other." The word "delegate" was no doubt purposely selected by the author, for at another time he plainly declares the right of reassumption as follows:

Our government is BASED on the CONSENT of the GOVERNED. To the COMPACT each State acceded as a State and is an integral party; the government created by this COMPACT WAS NOT made the exclusive or final judge of the EXTENT of the POWERS DELEGATED to itself, since that would have made its DISCRETION, and not the Constitution the measure of its newers, but that a sin all cases of compact types. powers; but that as in all cases of compact among pow-ers having no common jadge each State has an equal RIGHT to judge for itself as well of INFRACTIONS as of the MODE and MEASURE of redress.

If this is true, if "each State has a right to judge of infractions and the mode and measure of redress," then the South in judging of "infractions" and selecting "the mode and manner of redress," have only acted in accordance with the high authority of Thomas State authority. Luther Martin said "He Jefferson, the founder of American Democ-

fied the Constitution

Declared and made known that all power is or-riginally vested in, and-consequently derived from the people, and that government is instituted by them for their common interest, security and probection. That the POWERS OF GOVERNMENT MAY BE REASSUMED the people whenever it shall

This is a clear statement of the case All power is derived from the people, and we assent to and ratify the said Constitution." Court.

ous doctrines of the necessity of submission, onies were accepted by each other as indiwill be found equally incompetent to convince or to ensiave your fellow countrymen in gled under the "Articles of Confederation," enment in 1789, really forbid this particular are sorry they have decided that secession is their only remedy; and are equally sorry to think so great a portion of the North have seen fit to pursue just that course which has if I mistake not, spoke of this Model Capbrought about the present lamentable condition of our country. We are sorry their for about thirty-five years; and that, too, patriotism was not sufficient to check them in their suicidal course. Alas it was to o haps-which, perhaps, was in most respects weak! It seems to have been reserved in a true statement. Let me now say, I have selves oppressed, to rise up and cast off the order that it might be applied as a cure rath-chains that bind them. This was the great er than a prevention. For the sake of "the other "Model Captain." I refer to Capt. spoils" our Northern patriotism has permitted | Charles Weeks, of the steamer Bridgeport of Americanism. The great advance step the negro to hurl our nation over the brink taken by our republican fathers, guided by of ruin; and should there be a forcible re- highly esteemed; he, too, has had command the brightest and purest patriotism that has union the unsettled question will be unsettled still. The South will be driven in only to be driven out. The institution of slavery must be annihilated or a standing army alone of my life, made many passages to and from and sufferings. . These men, who obtained it | will prevent the Southern will from controlling its own interests. The North must become cure it to their children? Did they relin- Abolitionized or they must eventually allow quish it, and thus go backward so soon after the South to take "that way which to them all cities, the "Model City"-I can recomsuch a brilliant advance? Surely these seemeth right." Why then should this questions are worthy of our candid attention, | course be denied them ? Is there truth in these words of Jackson? "The Constitution cannot be maintained nor the Union be in the convention who proposed to surrender preserved in opposition to public feeling by this distinctive feature of Americanism, and the mere exertion of the coercive powers conto empower Congress to use force against a fided to the general government." If this delinquent State. We have seen that the is true why should we not propose to separate idea was contemptuously rejected; and this in peace. Is it because the Republicans is conclusive evidence that such an unnatural love the South too well to be separated from mixture as Force and Union and Liberty did them? Read a great majority of the Northnot not tally with the intention or action of ern press, sermons and publications and you will have the answer. Is it because the Republicans tear them? Read in these same documents the graphic descriptions of miserable Southern weakness, poverty and crime. Is it because the Republicans hate them? Read these documents and there you will find the bitterest language of contempt, and hatred, and disgust, and desecration of the people of the South. Is it because the Republicans do not want them to go Read in these documents the strongest hopes of their departure; the strongest desires that their immorality and hydra-headed orime may be utterly cleaved from the honor and glory of the North. Is it because the Republicans desire to punish them ere we bid them adieu ?" Although this is affirmed by some who are just now crazily full of warlike and vigorous patriotism (?) yet the

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Republican leaders desire to abolish slavery?

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disinterested mind can arrive at another conclu-

In consequence of the secession of Tenessee, the Postmaster-General has stopped all mail communication with Memphis and Nashville, and has issued orders to Postmasters to send all letters addressed to these points to the dead letter office.

Gen. Morris, in command at Phillippi. has issued a proclamation, announcing the complete rout of the revolutionists and stating that he is authorized to muster Virginians into service of the U. S. Government to serve only in the defense of their own soil.

A dispatch from Hagerstown says that friends of Gov. Hicks, and other Union men, have applied to the United States troops to send a detachment to Frederick, Md., which

nade by the revolutionists to destroy Dam No. 5, on the Potomac, on Monday, which was resisted by the Home Guards of Clear Spring and Williamsport, and at last accounts a fight was going on.

A Mobile dispatch, dated June 1, says that the steamship General Miramon, which was reported as being captured off the mouth of the Mississippi, had run the blockade at Mobile and was safely anchored inside.

Major General Banks arrived at Fort Mc Henry, Monday, which he will make the headquarters of his military district. Gen. Cadvalder has proceeded to Frederick to take command there. The rumors that the Second Michgan Reg-

ment was attacked when passing through Baltimore is untrue—a Republican war-excitement rumor. Several regiments left Washington Mon

day supposed for Edward's Ferry, on the Potomac-this place is half way between Washington and Harper's Ferry. The Brooklyn Thirteenth Regiment were

eported to have captured at E aston, Md. one thousand stand of arms, six field pieces and a sloop belonging to the revolutionists. It is very evident from movements that the

Government intends to concentrate a large number of troops for an attack on Harper's Ferry. An unsuccessful attempt was made by th evolutionists to seize eight hundred barrels

of flour at Mercerville, Md., Saturday night. The permanent Constitution of the Confederate States has been unanimously ratified by the North Carolina Convention. Hon. John Cochrane has been authorized

to raise a regiment to be commanded by him-An advance of troops has been made from

Grafton to Cumberland. The revolutionists are destroying boats, ridges, and dams on the Potomac. The Pennsylvania troops are moving into

Maryland. The Indians in Texas are getting to be very troublesome to the settlers again.

WAR NEWS.

The Wisconsin war bonds, about the legality of which some doubt was entertained, have been declared valid and binding upon the State by the Justices of the Supreme

The Fourth Regiment of Connecticut

MESSES. EDITORS:-I saw in one of the Bridgeport papers, some time since, an article headed " Model Captain." It had reference to Capt. John Brooks, of this city, whose steamer bears his name. That article, tain as having had command of a steamboa without meeting with but few, if any misone of our citizens-a worthy man and of a steamboat for very many years; and a more prudent, discreet, and gentlemanly man is not easily found. Having, in the course New York with this Model Captain, in [that pleasant, well-furnished, and substantial steamer-the Bridgeport-called after this of mend to the citizens of this place, and all others interested therein, the above named steamer as a safe one, either for the transportation of goods or passengers; and the Captain, as well as all of the officers thereon as gentlemen who "say but little and think the more," and are very attentive to the wants and wishes of all who patronize the A PASSENGER.

During the thunder storm on Monday evening, the lightning struck the dwelling house of Mr. Isaac Brooks, Stratford, shivering a corner post of the building from sill to plate, and tearing off the siding for some distance. The inside of the building was not damaged to any extent. Two large elm trees n front of the house were also struck, together with a fence on the opposite side of he street, the fluid running along it for some two or three rods. During the same storm the dwelling of Philo Bassett, Stratford, was struck and seriously injured. Mr. B. thinks the lightning struck the rod first, and passed down the chimney, and from thence into a room, tearing off nearly all the wall. A portion of the shaft went down into the kitchen, where the whole family were assembled, but fortunately no one was injured. Mr. Brooks' nouse had no lightning rod attached to it.

FORE IGN ITEMS.

Lord Palmerston's organ, the London Post expresses the opinion that the determination of the United States government to break of diplomatic relations with any Power which may recognise the rebel confederacy is inwise, as the European Cabinets must decide on the subject according to international rule.

The Liverpool cotton market is plentifully supplied and closing quiet, with prices in favor of buyers, except for good qualities. The breadstuffs market was dull and easier. but prices remained unchanged.

Spain was officially jubilant over the an-

nexation of San Domingo. General Santana was expected in Madrid. Lord Brougham delivered a pungent

speech in Parliament against the anti-slavery pretensions of Queen Isabella, and alleged that the Cuban authorities would be certain to maintain the traffic in slaves. Some of the Paris journals had directed

the attention of the government to the necessity of the repossession of Hayti. Lord Palmerston had carried the repeal of the paper duties in the House of Com

a majority of fifteen.
Prince Gortohakoff, Russian Governor Poland, is dead. The French army encamped at Chalons had been divided into two corps-offensive

and defensive. In consequence of the naval movements of Spain on the coast of Morocco, England was reinforcing her fleet in the Mediterranean

very largely.

The interest attached to the American rebellion question remained unabated in

Europe.

Trade was seriously depressed in some parts of France by the absence of orders

from America. Lord Brougham said in a speech said the African slave trade in Cuba had increased from 12,000 slaves imported in 1857 to 16,000 in 1858, and to no less than 30,000 in the year 1859.

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EXCITING NEWS FROM OLD POINT OLD POINT COMFORT, June 10.—General-Butler having learned that the rebels are nohed camp with strong batteries at Great Bethel, nine miles from Sampton on the Yorktow road, deemed it Greble. cessary to dislodge them. Accordingly ments were made last night from Fortmidnight. Col. Duryea's Zouaves and Col. Col. Townsend's Albany regiment, Duryea's 80; Erie 21; Hudson first bonds 106 Townsend's Albany regiments crossed the river at Hampton by means of six large bat- of other regiments, the whole comprising Treasury twelve per cent. 1021; U. S. fives teaux, manned by the naval brigade, and took up the line of march, the former some two twelve Sunday night, but owing to an unfor- Cleveland and Toledo 201; Illinois Central miles in advance of the latter. At the same tunate mistake as to signals one regiment scrip 621; Michigan Southern guaranteed time Col. Bendir's regiment and a detach- fired into another, the mistake not being dis- 234; Reading 304; Hudson 304; Michigan ment of the Vermont and Massachusetts covered till daybreak. After mutual explan- Central eight per cent. 87; Michigan Southto form a junction with the regiments from and the entire force marched on that place sevens 761; U. S. fives of '74 coupons 771 Fortress Monroe. At Little Bethel about when the rebels opened fire from a battery of U. S. sixes '81 coupons 84; U. S. sixes of half way between Hampton and Great Beth- rifled cannons. Our troops responded 81 (registered) 841. el about 4 o'clock Bendir's regiment arrived promptly, but their volleys of infantry and next and took a position at the intersection their small pack of howitzers were unavailing of the roads, but not understanding the sig- and the " retreat" was sounded and executed nals of the German regiment in the darkness in good order. of the morning fired upon Col. Townsend's Butler with two pieces of artillery.

Other accounts say Col. Townsend's regiment fired first. At all events, the fire of the Albany regiment was harmless, while to Newport News. that of the Germans was fatal, killing one man and fatally wounding two others, with several slight casualties. The Albany regiment being back of the Germans, discovered and a field piece.

The Zouaves hearing the fire, had turned and fired also upon the Albany regiment.

At daybreak Col. Allen and Col. Carr's egiments moved from the rear of the fortress to support the main body. The mistake at Little Bethel having been ascertained, the buildings were burned, and a Major, with two lowing order: The Daryea Zouaves, Col. Bendix's regiment; Lieut. Colonel Washburn, Colonel Allen, and Colonel Carr. At that point our regiments formed, and successively endeavored to take a large asked secession battery, but the effect was futile. Our three small pieces of artillery not being able to cope with the navy rifled cannon of the enemy. According to some nts, there being thirty in number, the that no men could be seen, only the flashes of the guns. There were probably less than 10.000 men behind the sand batteries of the rebels. A well concerted movement might have secured the position, but it being Gen. Pierce who commanded the expedition he appears to have lost his presence of mind. The Troy Regiment stood an hour exposed to the galling fire.

The order to retreat at last was given ; but at that moment Lieut. Greble, of the regu- Picayune says Gov. Pickens published notilars, in command of the artillery. was struck fication against sending funds North as being by a cannon ball and instantly killed. He in conflict with the law. had spiked his gun and was gallantly oring to withdraw his command. Capt. George W. Wilson of the Troy

Lieut Butler deserves the greatest credit for bringing off the killed and wounded. mac. Several of the latter are now in the hospital

It should be stated that McChesney's zouaves found the reserves of Col. Hawkins' regiment moved from Newport News during

expecting the Cumberland.

All the regiments are now probably up a their former quarters.

Indignation is manifested against Brigadier General Pierce.

General Butler has been ubiquitous, doing all in his power to save our men and the honor

of our cause.

from Grafton says the Indiana Zouaves have rierced no trouble in reaching Cumberland. No rebels were seen. The people of Cumberland are friendly.

100 army waggons with a full supply of orses are at Barkersburg en route for

The Virginia volunteers are rapidly organizing under Gen. Morris' proclamation. Arms have been issued to two fully organized companies from Fairmount. Others are eported in the South and East. The Railroad is clear to Cumberland. Trains are moving and travel is reviving. Many delegates and outsiders have passed through on the way to the Convention.

that the delegates arising over five counties \$4.75 a \$4.80; Common to good Extra cast of the Alleghanies will be represented, Western \$4 90 a \$5 20. Southern quiet and the feeling predominates for a provisional

ces and smashing an engine shattering two \$1 15. Sales 40,000 bushels.

WASHINGTON, June 11 -- John H. Haves of New Hampshire has been appointed chief clerk of the Patent office.

THE BATTLE AT GREAT BETHEL. BALTIMORE 11th,-A special correspondent returned from Fort Monroe this morning gives a full report of the battle.

Great Bethel is about 12 miles from Monoe, near the road to Yorktown and Gen. Buttler having reliable reports that entrenchments there were being thrown up and the rebel pickets being extended. gave orders to send out a battery of howitzers which were soon on the march with a detachment comprised of four 12 pounders under Lieut. Michigan Central 404; Harlem preferred

A party of the naval brigade with fishing tral eight per cent. first bonds bonds 93; boats conveyed the troops across Hampton Illinois Central bonds 90; New Jersey Cenress Monroe and Newport News Point—about Creek. The force of Volunteers comprised tral first bonds 1023; Delaware and Hudson Zouaves, Bendix's regiment, with companies Eric first bonds 1011; Virginia Sixes 44; nearly 3,000. They moved at half past of '65 861: Brooklyn Water loan 102; regiments at Newport News moved forward ations it was agreed to move on Great Bethel ern 12; New York Central 72; California

Gen. Butler estimates the loss at thirty column, then marching in close order and killed and one hundred wounded. It is led by Lieut. Butler, the son and aid of Gen. feared that Major Winthrop, the Aid of Gen. Butler, is killed, as he cannot be found.

On news of the retiring of our forces reaching. Monroe, Butler repaired instantly

Col. Dimmock ordered additional mortars and howitzers to be mounted on the ramparts of the land side.

About 9 o'clock last evening the steamer by accourrements left on the field that sup- Cataline reached the Fort with some of the posed enemy was a friend. They had in the dead and wounded. In the meantime, nearly mean time fired nine rounds with small arms all the armed fleet proceeded up James river to Newport News Point.

> Lieut. Greble was killed by a rifled cannot ball striking his forehead and carrying away the upper portion of his head.

Lieut.-Col. Grinnell supposed to be killed. SOUTHERN AND WESTERN ITEMS. Louisville, June 11th .- The surveyor of customs at Evansville, Indiana, has notified ant accessionists, named Livery and steamers that the transportation of provisions Whiting, were made prisoners. The troops to Smithland and Paducah, Ky., in violation then advanced upon Great Bethel in the fol- of instructions from the Government and cannot be allowed.

New Orleans and Mobile mail boats were stopped on the 8th.

The British ship Independence, and Bremen ship Gaban, went to sea from New Orleans on the 6th. Ships Mamaroneck and Parsons for Liverpool abandoned inside the bar at Pas Loupre same time.

Two small war vessels appeared on the 6th at the mouth of bay Brenveene 10 miles from rebel battery was completely masked so New Orleans where the British landed in 1813. Gen. Twiggs had occupied Martells tower, on that point.

The Charleston Mercury of the 6th reports that a privateer captured off Georgetown, a Portland Brig valued at \$40,000.

Savannah papers of the 7th state that the Sebasticook for Bath, seized by Collector of port, in consequence of remaining longer than allowed by law. Special dispatch from Charleston of the 8th to the New Orleans

FROM FREDERICK.

FREDERICK, June 11 .- A gentleman from ent, after the order to retreat, took Hagerstown early this morning, states that on of the gun and, with Quarter- there are 10,000 Tederal troops between the master McArthur, brought it off the field town of Greencastle, 9 miles from Hagerswith the corpse of the Lieutenant. They town, and Chambersburg, from whence they brought them to the Fortress this evening. | are marching. The Virginians yesterday There are probably 25 killed and 100 destroyed twenty-five canal boats from Harper's Ferry, to prevent their being used to transport federal troops across the Poto

Troops recently at Point of Rocks have certainly been withdrawn and are now with the main body at Harper's Ferry.

Much dissatisfaction is reported to exist among Kentuckians at Maryland Heights, and a rumor is current here that in a few An armed vessel went up to Newport News days they intend to display the stars and stripes, and are deserting in a body.

PIFTY THOUSAND CONFEDERATE TROOPS IN VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- From the best available sources it is believed the entire secession force of Virginia will not exceed fifty or sixty thousand.

Gen. Beauregard has issued a proclama tion from Manassas, extravagantly picturing the horrors expected by an invasion of Fede-

Hon. Mr. Buffington has visited the 5th Massachusetts regiment at Alexandria, and goes to the Relay House to-night to visit the 8th: from thence to Monroe.

NEW YORK ITEMS. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Steamship Atlantic

has sailed for Pickens. The 4th Connectiout Regiment left Jersey city at 11 A. M. by rail for Washington.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 11 .- Flour - Sales 1,500 barrels. State and Western is heavy and dull. Superfine State \$480 a \$490: Extra State, \$500 a \$515; Round Hoop A special dispatch from Wheeling says Ohio \$5 30 a \$5 45; Superfine Western

dull. Canadian dull. Wheat is steady for sound and is A collision occurred at Glencoe on the in good request—but unsound qualities are Central Ohio Railroad, killing four employ- dull and heavy. Milwaukie Club \$1 05 a

> Oats quiet. Corn in large supply and heavy; new white Western 50 cents; new Mixed Western 40 a 46; Old Mixed Western 53 s

Pork dull. Lard quiet. Whiskey dull. Tea is at a great demand. Coffee is brisk.

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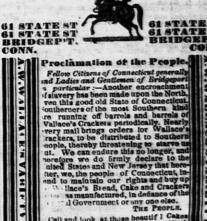
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PROF. WOOD—DEAR SHE:—I was induced more than a year ago to try your vausable HAIR RESTORATIVE, for the purpose of cleansing my head of dandruff. I had suffered withit upon my head for vears, and had never been able to get anything to do me any good in removing it, although individed many preparations, until I saw your advertisement in a Harrisburg paper. Being there at the time, I called at Gloss & Kunkle's drug store, and bought a bottle, and now am prepared to recommend it to universal use, for it has completely remoyed all dandruf from my head, and an application once in wo weeks keeps it free from any itching or other unpleasan ness. I must also state that my hair had become quite white in places, and, by the use of your preparation, has been restored to its original color. I am now 50 years of age, and although I have used two bottles of the Restorative, no one has any knowledge of it, as I allow a few gray hairs to remain, in order to have my appearance compect with my see. My bead is now of iess trouble to me, in keeping it clean, ac., than at any time stace I was a child. I consider your preparation of great value, and, although I do not like to expose myself, I consider it my duy to say so. You can use this or any part of it in any shape you think proper, if it is worth anything to you.

Yours, &c.,

chased one of your small bottles, at one dollar, and commenced using. following directions as nearly as I could. I soon discovered the dandruff removed, and my hair, that was failing off in large quantities, was considerably tightened, and a radical change taking place in the color. I have continued to use it still have used three of your small bottled and just begun on the fourth. I have now as preity a hea of dark brown, or light black hair as any man, or as I had is my youthful days, when a boy in the hills of western Virginia. My head is entirely clear of dandruff, and the hair ceased entirely failing off and is as soft and fine, and feel ar olly, as though it was just from the hands of a French cham pooer. Many of my acquaintances frequently say to me is Butler, where did you get that fine wig?? I tell them i was the effects of your Restorative. It is almost impossible to convince them that it is the original hair of the same old gray head.

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