mitted to a committee of the whole house and made the order of the day for Monday next.

the order of the day for Monday next.

The houle proceeded to ballot for a committee of five, who, with a committee of the Senale, are to receive the Passion's on the Jerfey thore and attend him to this city, and Mr. RODUSTON, Mr. RENGUS, Mr. LEWRING, and Mr. TUCKER, Mr. Derson, Mr. Lewerker, and Mr. Ames, and Mr. Gerry, were then cholen a committee to wait on the Vice-Pressurent, on his arrival, and in the name

of the two houses to congratulate hi

The House wear into a committee
on the State of the Union.
The committee refumed the confideration of the refolve, for laying an import.

Mr. Gilman moved, to have the article of hemp

firuck out of the enumeration,
Mr. Harrier observed that there appeared to him an inconfilency in the proceedings in this husinets-The committee had just refolved, that a duty should be laid on cable and cordage, and it was now proposed to tax the principle material of that Manufacture.—If the object was in proceed the manufacture of the object was in proceed the manufacture of the country, it was about to diffeourage the importation of the raw materials effected to those manufactures. To be fore it was of importance to encourage. Ameri-can productions, but was it of higher importance than Orip building !—It was the opinion of many, that there would be a great demand for flipping in the flares—It was the policy of all manufacturing countries to encourage the importation of raw materials— To lay a duty on hemp would be giving a fatal blow to the manufactor of cordage. He was of opinion for these scatters, that it ought only to futfer a dary of five per cent, with the mais of articles not enumerated.

Mr. Moone, of Virginia) thought it incumbert on the committee to encourage manufactures to a certain degree, but he had no idea of facrificing the agricultural interest.—It would be difficult to perfuade a farmer, that the manufacture of effery particular article flouid be promoted, while he could procure them cheaper from a foreign country. He thought, that foreign manufactures was injuring the agricultural interest. He conceived it not only the interest of the flate he re He conceived it not only the intered of the flate he re-presented, but of every part of America, to encourage the raising of Hemp. At this time, when the great flaph of the Southern States had fallen in value, and the planeter was at a lofs what course to spress, if he were advised that the general government would en-courage the raising of hemp, he would engage, in it with vigour, and render estential service to the coun-try. But if he was not encouraged, he would apply himself to some other branch, by no means so profan-ble. It appeared to him, that the system the fore the committee had it too much in view to promote corcommittee had it too much in view to promote certain manufactures, to the neglect of agriculture. He concluded with hoping that the article would not be

Mr. HE: svak, (Pennfylvania) observed, that the bemp of this featon was already fown, so that the far-mer would not profit by any encouragement this year. He did not therefore with to render the duty heavy at prefent, it might be proper in a year or two to en-

create it.
Mr. WHITE opposed the motion for friking out the article, & was tather for filling it up with a large fum.
Agriculture ought, he faid, to be the principle object in this country.—To this point, the attention of government thought a displication and as hemp was a plant congenial with the nature of our foil, and might be trifted abundantly in the interious country, it deferves encouragement. He moved that the blank be filled up with feventy-five cents.

Mr. Pairwings, Maffachufeus for the other hand

contended, that a tax on hemp would operate against faip-building, and consequently be detrimental to the

hineries.
Mr. Lawrence imagined that the article of hemp Not. LAWRENCE imagines that the article of their was not raifed at perfent in fufficient quantities to warrant any extraordinary duries, which might in the end operate as a probibition. If he was justly inrecent operate is a prominion. If he was junty in-formed, cordage could now be imported nearly as cheap as hemp. If the days on hemp was higher than that on cordage, it would be the interest of nur-chants to import the letter, to the difeograpement of its

manufacture here.
Mr. Scott observed, that commerce and agriculture were infeperalily connected and that neithing com-mercial toight to be adopted which would injure ag-siculture, on which it is to effentially depended. He difapproved of the immoderate zeal in favour of man-

Mr. Boursinot moved for fifty cents.

The quelling on fifty cents being put, was carried.
The committee then refolved to impose the cents per husel on Malt, frecents per bushed on Barley, one dollar per had, on Lime, and one cent, per bb. on Nails and Spikes.

The article of Salt was next confidered. Mr. Bunke, South Carolina | moved to frike it out -It was a necessary of life, and a tax on it in any flate, —It was a necessary of life, and a tax on it in any state, was ever considered as oppressive, but particularly in the southern states, it would be an insupportable one. In those states the trisling of stack was capital object and great importation of fall was necessary. The people in the interior parts were obliged to transport their fall by land, three or four hundred miles, and it was there sold for seven or eight shillings per bushel. Mr. Lawance was of a different opinion. He thought is no argument that a day should not be

laid on falt, because it hore a high price in some parti-cular part of the Union. He moved to fill up the blank with fix cents. Mr. Trokin, faid, a duty on falt was the most op-

prefive tax that could be imposed.—Salt being a necessary of life, its consumption was indispentable both by the rich and the poor.—It operated more odiously than a poll-tax, for it fell heavier on the poor than on the rich.

mr. Scorr was forfiriking out the article.—He was feafible it would be productive, but he confider-ed the tax to be unjust—He feared, that it is were once imposed, it would be generally odious, and would have a tendency to shake the foundation of the people's confidence in the new government, which he be

hered to be the creber of our political lalecation.

Mr. Modex and Mr. Smith (South-Carolina) oppoted the duty, and also thought it would make it

dangerous impression upon the people.

The further consideration of this article was post-The fertner community poned until to-morrow.

(To be continued.)

For the HAMPSHIRE GAZETTE,

Taibe ELECTORS of the COUNTY of HAMPSHIRE.

A year paper Mr. Printer, it as importial one, I prefune you will not refufe a slate to a piece, though applie to your own larty, or the majority of these power which have laidy appeared in 3 your paper, they to you of the first laid of the public are once more called upon to give their votes for a federal Reprefermative. We frem to be pretty much disposed to vote for either Mr. I smear a Mr. I was a supposed to the process of the supposed to the supposed to

Mr. Lymn or Mr. Selgwigk, and vote for either Mr. Lymn or Mr. Selgwigk, and very considerable efforts have been made for each of them. I have the honor of form acquaintance with both the gattempo, and I hope I shall not trespasse or much upon the time of your readers, if I toler form to helpersteless upon their different characters through the medium of your paper.—Mr. I won its mean who is read-stated for the different characters through the medium of your paper. address confracts introgen re-zeroum or your paper.

Mr. Lyman is a man who is positive of a fost carly
manner of behaviour, which wins the good will of
the company he is in equal to say man I ever faw—he
has no fuch thing as haughtiners and pride about him. but he will be familiar with any body. He was bred to the practice of the law, and knows how to manage a dispute if he pleases as well as any man in the county dispate if the pleases as well as any man in the countrytis true he is not one of your noisy folks who feem as
if they would carry all before them—he speaks but
little, but the to the parpose, and when he has been hur
a persper line in Connegte, I doubt not will make as
good a figure as those who appear superior to him as
strik. But I cannot help going back to his sweet dispoficion, so fost, so elever and so gentle, tis really charming to hear thin in conversation—he engages the love
of all who are prefent both men and women, and I never saw his country ante change in my fife, but is always exacily the fame, equally, shoots ly good-natured
se smiling—not to filed by passion and anger, a so there people's are I could mention. What man so alle as this
to earry, a point in a large affembly? Besides, has not
this man been abused before his sace and behind his
back, meterly because he was like to carry the voteraback, merely because he was like to carry the votea-gainst his rival? Where were Mr. Sedgwick's feelings, where was his tenderness when he could load with reproaches this gentleman? To be fure Mr. Sedgwick found he was miffaken, and that fome enemy to this and a cunning friend to Mr. Lyman had raifed the report on purpose to produce a quarrel for Mr. Lyman's advantage, anknown to either of them—but he might I should think, have enquired this out before. 'Tias poor recompence to Mr. Lyman for him to acknowl-edge his militake now; furely fomething more is due; and I think the people of this county thow their kind

and I want the pear with a tonity into their kind diffication to take part with the injured.

As to Mr. Sedgwick, I do not want to injure his reputation, though I (spepde I could not if I would,—He is a gentleman of fome shifties and fome experience, but furely not worth all this fulls that is made as bout it. Is there a man in this county equal to Mr. Sedgwick? and must we go to the county of Berkshire for a representative? Ob! tell it not in Gath. It has never been my misfortune to employ Mr. Sedgwick to affift me at the Supreme Court but once, and then indeed I paid him fo well that I was resolved rather to trult my own coague next time, and the fudge; of the Contt. However he may be a good man for all this.— I don't fay this to hurt him, but only to thew the man. But if any man denies he loves money, he knows but first of him- and he would never go so Congress if he had not provided a young man to take care of his office in his absence and do the common business. But the mass authors and not his common bulines. But the mass the people, did they ever know a man in the predict of the law who did not mind more his own interest than that of his friends. The grantemen of this profession at enot in the highest effects atting us—and play it would be if they were, for it would be the first time they ever were in any country. And though Mr. Lyman was a lawyer, and a good one too, (although he did not feeth much) we have hope longers. time they ever were in any country. And though Mr. Lyman was a lawyer, and a good one too, (although he did not speak much) yet he is no longer our, and I am ferre the people of this county who know him, know he is preferable to any lawyer in the flare.

I have heard a great deal about Mr. Sedgwick being a count floribus and who a former heart and the second second floribus and who a former heart and the second second floribus and who a former heart and the second floribus and who a former heart and the second floribus and who a former heart and who are second floribus and who a former heart and who are second floribus and who a former heart and who are second floribus and second floribus and

a grand fpeaker, and what a figure he makes; but for my part I own I never could fee any thing very extra-ordinary in him befides a great fat helly, and a great loud voice; or as we fay, " all talk and no egiler."— This is nor the man for me, nor do I think him equal to Mr. Lyman in convertation, or that he would be at Congress after fome little time—but however I will not take upon me to run him down, for no man de-teffs more than I do, thefe newspaper scaudais. Let me conclude with recommending in one word, Samuel Lyman, Efg. as the most proper and able man to reprefent this diffrict in Congress.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY.

FOR SALE, cheap for flock,

FUR OFFILE, CHEED TO HOUR, half a mile eaf of the Meeting-house in Worthington, a convenient-dwelling HOUSE, and BARN, with a MALT, HOUSE, and Shoemaker's SHOP.—The buildings well finished, with four acres of Land, and Stream fulficient for a Clothier's buildings displayed, or a Tamer, Sec.

DAVID WOODS. Worthington, April 7, 1789.

WE the fubscribers being appined Commissioners by the Hon. Judge of Frobers for the County of Porkshire, to receive and traine the claims of the creditors to the claim of the predictors to the predictors of faile data from the fourth day of March currents or faile atta from the fourth day of March currents bring in and support their claim, thereby give notice that we final attend sid buildings at the house of MARSHAL TONES, innholder in fail Adams, or that we mad attend and numbers at the house of MARSHAL JONES, innholder in faid Adams, or the first Tuefdays in May and after, and the last is August next, from one tail fix of chock on each day.—No accounts will be allowed after faid term.

Ifrael Jones, Ezra Parker, Committionen. Giler Barner. Adams, April 2. 1789.

O be fold at Public Vendue, by order of the Court of Common Pleas, on Minday the rich of May next, at the house of the institution in New Salem for much of the real claim of John Biery, have New Salem deceased, as will mise the sum or eighted pounds, fouriern feillings and fix poore, WILLIAM BERRY, Frances

WE the subscribers being appointed com-M. The injectibers neigh appointencommitteness of the property of Humphire, to receive and canning the claims of the creditors to the offace of 1.8 A A C D A N I E L S, late of Coswar, detected, referred infestivity, and four months from the 3d of DAN 1 F. L. S. late of Comman, describe, referenced indiversat, and four months from the 3d of March infections and four months from the 3d of March infection and forefore their Littings-West leaving the notice that we shall arread fail bettings at the heaft of Mr. Arrens Etherna, in fail Comman, on the 3d Thurshays of April, May, and June next, from set to fix o'clock or neath day. No accounts will be allowed after fail term. lowed after faid term,

OLIVER ROOT, Comiffion. Conway, March 23d, 1789,



at the Stable of Samuel Walk, Efg. in Conway, the two famuel Horfes, viz. BLACK-DREAD, and SELIM, otherwise called the BOND-HORSE, the moted racer—Both title.

HORSE, the noted racer—Bothuid-Horfes covered in Conway the laft featon, "hely are fo well known, it is needlest to recommend them further than to inform the public, that the DREAD covered the laft featon one hundred and for Mare, and so more than five out of the whole fail of Peals.—SELM covered near as many. Confluent attendance will given at the flable aforefail, by

OTICE is hereby given to the following non-re-fident proprietors of land, in the diffrift of Plat-field, in the county of Hampthire, that their lands are taxed in a state and town tax, for the year 1756, as

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Barnard's Grant, flate tax 11. 10s. town fax 6s. jd.
30.—Luke Ford, flate tax 1s. gd. town fax 4d. 2g.—
Luc No. 16, 3d division, flate tax 2s. town fax 3d. 20. Unless faid taxes are paid on or before the 3d day I June next, so much of faid land will be then fold a public readue, at the house of Lieut. Joshva Shaw. intholder in faid Plainfield, at 1 o'clock F. M. as will be fufficient to discharge the same with interrening

JOHN CUNINGHAM, Collector Plainfield, April 22, 1789.

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W E D N E S D A Y, MAY 13, 1789.

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N E W - Y O R K, April 20

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 22, 1" Extest of a letter from a Gentleman is thursy, to his grand in the country, vision the 22d infant.

HY BEAR WETHEW,

I have you retirations to hear the particulars of
our late you thou on the arrival of the Treflern Goneral—letty my will one of the December Propose, I
had give you a face threat of it, as well as my mem-

fold give you a mine assess any mile force of the side inflant. His Excellent's Thomas a standing to the state, the Honorieally standing the state of the State, the Honorieally Sudan the side cryst trong of morte command they Colored Mines, proceeded as far as the line between this state and that of Delaware, under the pleasing expetitation of meeting run believed WASHINGTON, Prefident Graceal & the United States, wowers, however, differenced it the United States, wowers, however, differenced in the state of the state o menting run helined WADELING INC., however, dir. General & the United States; wowers, however, dir. appeared, as he did not arrive at the line dill garlethe, next norming, when we were joined by another Trees, next norming. A heline was the helication Binghom. AP from the city, crommanded by Captain Bingham. After paying bins the tribute of military bondon, due to his rank and exalted character, by proper falores and otherwise, we effected him into Cheffer, where we

healfeded, and refled a couple of hours.
"This greet and worthy man, finding he could not polibly clude the parade which necestarily meft attend painty close to parace and affection, when conjunced her numifications of jey and affection, when conjunced her a gantful people to their paraint a benefactor, ordered his carriages into the rear of the appoies line, and

his carriages into the chir of the adhordine, and mented an edgant here, accompanied by the centeral hepatrior Charles Theorems. Eig. and his former Aid-de-Camphe and release.

"On our way too a city we were joined by detachments from the Charles and Philadeleased Troops of Horle, commanded by Laptains MyDowsel and Egouyaous, and also be a number of repetit design, and foldiers, his Excellency Arther M. Clair, E.C., and also he mander of repetit design and foldiers, his Excellency Arther M. Clair, E.C., and also he mander of repetit design and foldiers, his Excellency Arther M. Clair, E.C., and also he mander of repetit design and foldiers, his Excellency Arther M. Clair, E.C., and also he mander of the medium of the med Greenen of the weitern terrimen. Thus we proceeded the Mr. Gree's bridge, on "chuylkill: abierying the

cho Mr. Grey kirdige on tehoykkili tahire ing the hifdel order and regularity during the natch. Bet here my nephew, fach a feen e preferred tifelf, that even the preci of a Kajand could not delineate.

The heidige was highly decorated with laurel and other evergreens, by Mr. Grey's himself, the ingeniess Mr. Fach and order, and in fach five, as to differ accommon rate in their gratheres.—At each that the referred a gaustient a rate, compored of based, envisemental of its received a gaustient a trainer, compored of based, envisemental of its received that we have a second of the secon and received the execution of agenties, compoted for learth, emblementation to it is accitent triumphal archetic, can potent of lowed, emblementation of the bridge a furel furtibleting, which featured to challengs even manuscherielf for simplicitive, evic, and elegence.—And is not beloved WASHINGTON pulled the bridge, and seastitudy consumed with firige of learth, sinder by a certain machinery, let drop, among the Heaville by a certain machinery, let drop, among the Heaville has a certain machinery, let drop, among the literal had been a certain machinery, let drop, and effect by a certain machinery, let drop, and effect the flags on task fide the hidge, as well as other places, which altern only cought the ever, and filled the figermore's feel with admittation and deligitation. "But who can deferible the heartfelt gentulations of more than it many thouland free citizens, who lined every fence, field and accure between the bridge and cit—The aged Siricher scaerable Matton, the Shooming Virgin, and the ruddy Vouch were all malies in delay light and the ruddy Vouch were all malies in delay light, and the ruddy Vouch were all malies in delay placeties—may, the lifeting fairne did not with-

the plandits—may the lipping farant did not with-bald its innecent finite of praise and approbation. "In their tall clades and deferiptions of citizens dif-torered and they felt what they discovered the most undifiguifed arrachment, and unbounded zeal for their tear Chief, and I may add, under God, the Savieur of their country.—Not all the pomp of marthy, not even Imperial dignity irielf, furrounded with its until figure. dour and magnificience, could roual this interesting

fens.

On appearching near the city, our illustrions Chief was highly gardised with a further dicipary of infan-te, configuration with a further dicipary of infan-te, configurated by Captain James Ries, and an-allery command by Captain James Nies a tree attraction after command by Captain James and Fishers, two after and able policies; and here I must new control gire due praise to that worthy verents Major Ful-ligions, for his zeal, activity, and good conduct on

this occasion.

"The cope joined in the procession, and thousands of fecence, whose hearts harned with paramide fire also fel into the ranks almost every square we marched, and the column (wellbet beyond credibility itself; and having consucted the man of our hearts to the and naving constituted the man of our hears in the city Tarem, the was introduced to a very grain and pleased for him by the city. The state of the manufacture of particular, to also were tank. If diance a number of particular, to also were tank. The pleasures and feltivity of the day being feer, they were succeeded by a handform display of the works in the evening. Thus I have given you a falm idea of this glatious procession, and of the uni-

Vollerchy menaing after reciving and antivering feered activities, he lat off for New Artest. The entropy of high horie parades at ten off or it what it accepts that it of the services of the service o

be referred.

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regard loces from the lock of an anomalia introde of as funding the temp of mather, after as if he considered him ferit for FATHEICH-the FRENT—and the SYK-VANT of the PEOPLE.

"THE STORT IN THE STORT OF THE STORT three huzzas, which made the thores re-echo the cheer ful faunds: and bring fahred by the Horfe and In-famry, was elected to town in the following Order.

A Party of Morfe.
The Light Infantry.
Phis Excellency on borfeback,
Attended by Mr. Secretary Thompson and Col.
Fredriggers.

The Light Horse.

When the Procession arrived at the bridge, which lies south of the town, they were surprised with a scene,

he south of thereuen arrived as the entering, which he forethou arrived as the entering the with a feene, to which no defeription and to justice.

As Treaten had here made twice memorable during the war, once by the capative memorable during the war, once by the capative of Heffians, and again by the capative of the whole British army, in their attempt to crofs this bridge, the Frening before the battle of Princeton, at defig was formed by the ladies of this place, and certifd into execution, forfally under their direction, to testify to his Facelinery by the celebration of their eatients, the grantful fende of the latest & pracedions, the grantful fende of the latest & pracedional cored by him, to the daughters of New Jerfey.

A tramphal archive a valied on the hadige, 23 feet wide, fupported by thirteen pultars. The center of the arch, which extended about 12 feet along the bridge, was concreted with hard, and deported on the inhibit with extense of the continuous and the capation of the arch, to that the latest had deported on the inhibit with extense of the arch, to that the latest had deported on the inhibit with extense of the arch, to that the latest had been a spranch, ed. we the following inferiplential large git letters.

THE DEFENDER OF THE MOTHERS.

" WILL BE THE PROTECTOR OF THE

DAUGUTERS."
The apper and lower false of this Inforintion were

ornamented with wreaths of evergreens, and artificial lowers, of all kinds, made for the purpose, beautifal-ty intersperied. On the common the arch, whose the infections, was a Dormant Copels, of Bowers and evergeeens exciteding the data of their glurious actions, inferibed in gilt better. The immunit of the Dorme displayed alarge Southerer, which princing to the Sun, was defigned to express this fentiment or " TO YOU ALONG."

As emblematic of the unparralleled chandrity of fen-timent, in the millions of the United States.

timent, in the millions of the United States.

A utmenton stain of Ladies, leading their daughters in their hands, attembted at the arch, thus to thank their Defender and Protestor.

Just as I in Excellence, parted under the arch, he was addressed in the tolknoing SONATA, composed and feet to malisk for the occurion, and fung by a nameber of young Miffes, dreffed in white, and crawned

ber of young Miller, dreftled in white, and crow
with wreath and charlets of dowers.

S. G. N. J. F. J.

WELCOME, mighty Chief! once me fe,
Welcome to this graveful flows:
Now no mercenery for
Aims gain the fatal blow—
Aims at live the fotal blow.

Virgins fair, and Mattons grave; Those thy congering arm; did fare, Build for thee triumphal isowers, Strew, ve fair his way flowers-Sifery your Here's quar with forwers.

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verful joy which inspired overs heart upon this inten-thing, this important occasion.

I am dense Noplew, Rec.

Strong or Heritaguay with forcers,"

they feathered before himthere feathered before him.
When 11% Excellence came opposite to the linte feather 815.1, he bonouted the Indies, by heliting until the Sa, are was finished.
The Second was truly grand; and the mingled feati-

ment which crowded into the mind, in their few mo-nets of forma fillnes, instead many checks with tests. The General most politicly thank-ed the Ludies for their attention; and the Procession

moved on to his ledgings.

The Ladies of Trenton have displayed a degree of sife, elegance, and particularly on this occasion, which does then the highed becour, and I believe flands unexempled; but what justicularly merits observation, all expents was most carefully avoided; The materials of the Structure were the most plain and unpolished; until to funerally decorated, which coft the Ladies but

the labour of a few fivenings in preparing flowers.

The General being preferred with a copy of the Souther, was pleased to address the following CARD to

the Ladies.
To the hadies of Treaten, who were affembled on the 21ft Day of April, 1989, at the Triumphal Arch, creded by them on the heidge, which extends across the Adsapt ack Creek,
C A R D.
GENERAL WASHINGTON, common known this

GENERAL WASHINGTON, cannot keepe the place without experient in Advanced agreement to the Manterous and Yang Ladies, who reviewed him in he moved and grateful a minure, at the triumphal Arch in Transact, for the experienced in their regionality controlled by the triumphal arch in the regionality controlled between his forms in and administration in the form, for the elegent function at the form, for the elegent function at the form, for the prefer occasion—and the imment appearance of the white robot Choix, who me him worth the gratulatory Sung down makings on temperature on this seamonth and the source of affects of the most in the gratulatory.

rer be effected.

Trease. April 21, 1789.
To Morrow be leavesthis by fon rifing. May it tife to him many, many years—Se every year Hall him; like many pai, THE FATHER OF HISCOUNTRY.

His Excellency the PRESIDENT, in addition to every other possible mark of attention, love, and veneration, which gratingle could infpire or innate worth could receive, was addressed in Philaphphia by the various publick and convectue bodies of that city. These and refre breather the most respectful fertiments, and while they do justice to his fervice—his ferringer, and while they do justice to his fervice—his ferringer. and white they do justice to his revocus—his feethers— —and the glory of pall translations, they contain a proper acknowledgement of the prefent extraordinary and more of his love for his country, in abandoning the calm d lights and enjoyments of docuellie! —and plithely-his cafe and reference to the the help of jubile offsits and molt important and form they for his molton the document. isteralling Ctais. — Buy implore the direction and bieding of Henven, that his Administration may be fuccessful, acceptable, and glorious, and crowned with

an excellating reward.

All these Additions were guarantly tectived, and particularly answered—the Divine gnodates which preserved, and prospered him during the war, recognized and a Lubis ledged—the alifa ance of all the wife and the got. 'tolicited, to tender his administration happy and facculated. His answer to the Mayor and Recordered the city, has this paragraph,—" Here I contemplate the not replain of Perculoner, in it was referred to the city. catinglate the unerspilite of Perchilect, in it was es-jlift manifekted, it guiden in their the Bereintim, and priparing affectle reception of the general government. It is constituting the good will of the people of dimerical tea-ards are notice, often in assistant, if the mydif-propell-ed, and almost recreate land unto a forth of the Direct ment figure of feet that weaking is due may perfound one year all they would find an absorbed event, except what is a survival of the most fixed for the good of ery construction. Visited How greet your Triumph! We have insend much of the WBTH DAY of our COLUMBIA. Her ostal hour is dated on the 19th of APRIL, 1575.

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durling object of her chaice.

May the date from that moment, the brighelf Sceots of Freedom and Happiness, under the suffices of the vilcand glorious Administration of the PRESIDENT OF HER AFFECTIONS.

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Wellerday took place according to the refolution of the two houlds of Congress, the ceremony of the introduction of his Excellency of GOS WASHING!

TON, Efq. to the Pichdency of the United States.