at least of a just and temperate defence off a pation that with unaccountable ! The plander and infultion. If they are A remificant. I am content to be unde-two daed, as not comprehending them. I do ral abt intend at this time to go into a missue

confideration of the general nature of the refolutions, that hath already been amply done, and I am convinced, and canno be afraid to bezard my opinion to the pub-lic, that it is founded in immutable natural principles, that will fland the tell of time. There cannot be a plainer axiom than re rocity of advantages in navigation and

It is for our interest to counteraft the commercial regulations of other nations by those of our own; to repel their fabrics and manufactores from our country, and to replace them with our own. We have both the right and the power to do it. Thefe are truths that have been always acknowlare trains that the country. Conviction of their edged in this country. Conviction of their importance was one among the caute which produced the prefeat conflictation. We have hitherto furborn the exercise of this right. I do not pretend to arraign the mouves, I believe they were good, be-cause, Sir, I recollect that our commerce and navigation for fome years until late hath been professors: although owing per-haps lefs to permanent than adventition haps lefs to permanent than adventition camfus; to the fame candes polifiely which now configure to apprefix and defpoil it, and threates a total difficultion. Was this not the cafe, Ecould have been content, ray I would have preferred fill further forbear. ance; but the evils are alarming; forme is unavoidably necessary to thing is unavoidably necessary to be done, and as no gentleman, propose any fubbit-tute for the present system zontemplated. I find myfell compelled to endeavor to make the best of this, with a firm reliance and persustent that it will promote the peace and prosperity of our country; for I do not think any thing we shall do will

hoffile or more friendly.

She has already convinced us, and every one must be convinced, that we cannot ex ped any thing from her moderation and justice; and I hope we shall have nothing further to fear from her force. I hope, Sir, and I believe this measure will attach and encrease the number of our friends and di minish and confound our enemies; for can by no means subscribe to the describe that a perional character is wholly shiften the from all fentition of benevolence, graticude, immatignees that fo highly adorn individual charafters. Their, Sir, are my imperficons; the refult of a caution and os invelligation, in which I have endervoed not to be transported by either pattion or projection bet to obey the calm dictates of my underfinding, with that independence and feedings which is indifferent to the calm of the calm of

have a rendency to makeGreat-Britain lefs

Mr. Ames begon with remarking, the e additional deties were intended, he be liered, to operate generally, and that thei operation would fallon the middling classe of people. But the refolutions would also effect our exports, and in this view injure farmers in general would feel their opera tion deeply, all this for the advantage of our

If the relolations cannot now be termed trifling, then indeed, he had miffaken, their true character, he faid. In a moment of danger, when our commerce is nearly annihilated, it is trifling to talk of regulating it, when we should attend to our defence When brought forward they had an slarming appearance; negociations were pending. We should always say peace is an airming appearance; negociations were pending. We should always fay peace to the last extremity, & if war threatens strain every snew to prepare forit. The refolious fay nothing—they fay sortie shan nothing; they are built on partiality for one nation, they have French supped on the very face of them. It we feel that the English have logiced us let us put the conquire in a start of defrow, the profession can be considered in the start of the feel when the confidence in the start of defrows the profession can be considered in the start of the feel when the considered in the start of the feel was the start of the start o try in a flate of defence, the refolution can do nothing towards this. It is folly to think of regulating a commerce, that calls first for protection, and to encourage the

emertale of navigation what flipping we have, is in jeopardy.

Mr. Murray next rofe. When was it faring as in the face, he wondered gets the man did not feel that the refolutionare not proper. They are bad as a permanent of them; bad in the prefent exigency. He was furpized that the friend of the refolutions, when they were the fabgency. He was furptized that the friends of the refolkerions, when they were the fubject of diferifion before, fhould appear to feel to much from the injuries institled by Grast Britain, and now that they are encreased ten fold, thould not have rifen in those feelings. He was surprized to see their minds that it was furprized to see their minds to find every measure of energetin de-fence which had been proposed topoled by the gentlemen. The present critical juncine gentiemen. The pretent critical junc-ture, called certain for vigorous proceed-ings, and under this impression the op-potent of the resultations, had been bold to polern of the refulctions, had been boid to the american summers, if any member call them tuiling. In a commercial point, effect of the fame nature, if any member of view, they are ill calculated, and were thought facts cooled could injure the free-

barradens when peace was yet within one dom of diffusion he would give his vote track, but when a change of circumBances for cleaning the gallerie.

has given us a profect of war, they are

Mr. Dezer remarked that however inci-He put a case. Would a factorer differ

with his wife and daughters about the ped-lar they would give a preference to in purwhen one of them was ficaling the fheep and wantedly sporting with the property on the farm. No certainly, they would and wanting properly and the property on the farm. No certainly, they woold the gallery to the contrary their and join-unite and drive the third off. It is joff as ridicisions in the legitaries to be own feeding their time about commercial regolations. More energetic meafores are necessary. How is an additional to per additional to per ctest on importations capable of opposing the torrent of British injustice. Let all intercoorfe with Great Britain be stopped until they give us fatisfaction for the in-juries they have done us. This would be exhibiting a temporary enmity for a tem-porary cvil; but the adoption of the refolotions would evince an eternal county and at the fame time want the energy which the urgency of the cufe would require. Mr. Parker rofe to fee the gentleman laft.

op right as to one ancreams. He mad may see in many the friends of the refolutions were opposed of freedo to every energetic mailtain which had been proposed. This was not the case; indeed, tion was proposed. This was not the case, indeed, unless himself and several other members, friends to the resolutions, had voted for some of those more energetic measures they ould have failed.

Mr. Marray thought he confined his ob-creation, to a majority of the friends of be refolutions. Mt. Parker believed the refolation

rould be beneficial to this country and tend s impression, he was in favor of them He wifeed all party diffications dropt, at the prefent critical jancture, he did not like to hear of these gentlemen and rhose gentlemen: let us onic as one. A member from Massachutens conceived the refolations bore the flamp of French on the very face of them. He wished, for his very face of them. He withed, for his part, that every body and every thing could

Some two or three persons in the galley, opon this made a faint attempt to clap, on which a motion for clearing them

opon which a motion for cleaning them was made by Mr. Tracy.

Mr. Dexter tole, and in a very sometide manuer complained of the inful. It would be the laft flage of degradation, to fuffer the national representation to be governed by a body out of its walls. At we no longer the legislature. If we cannot do e here without lottering fach an indignity, it is high time we should feek for a place where we may be more inde-pendent. He hoped the galleries would

Mr. Ames thought it high time that the legislature thouse affert its independence, and by clearing the galleries, the only remedy in the present case, show their decided abhorrence, of fuch indecent con

Mr. Clairbourne, hoped, that for the ill behaviour of one person, a number of ref pertable and orderly persons would not be urned out.

Mr. Fitzimons faid, the offence was for

flight, that is the clapping fo partial, that he hoped the motion would not be infilled on. The body of the gallery had certainly not behaved amift, and the indecency originated with one or two indiferent indi-viduals. He hoped the infult would never again be repeated.

A few words dropt from feveral other

pendently. The men who have been guilty of this indecency do not reflect that by fuch et they put at hazard all they thould dear. When freedom of debate ceafhold dear. es, there is an end to liberty and all in bleffings. Clearing the galleries is the on-Sog. bitmogis. Clearing the gatheries is the on-ity minuter of discouraging fact proceedings unless the guilty could be pointed out. If no notice is taken of it, the precedent will be touch pregnate with great mischief. He buyed the motion would be carried a

asimously.

Mr. Clark boped that a question on the committee's rifing would not keep them

fitting all day.

Mr. Nicholas remarked that though few were guilty of the indecorum, yet the in-tration was so indecent, and the principle it attacked to important, that in this or any

Mr. Demer remarked that now eres incu-dental and trivisi the prefent question might appear, it was in reality important. It is isoportant for the easte of it frikes deep at the foundation of all representations. At first, he faid, he felt refeotment chaing their general protection of the command of t into the most profound indignation. He did not mean to criminate the majority of approved of it. But the a majority were guiltefs, yet clearing the galleries was the nealy mode by which the legislature could flow their dispersation of fach condact, or check the danger of the preceding. What is the body that is deliberating within these walls? The Representatives of the Proprice. And who are the gallery? Many individuals in it are an doubt highly deferring as citizens, but they are not deferring as citizens. ferring as citizens, but they are not delee fuffrages of the people.

He confidered the infult as in the sature

of treason against his country; it must have a of a madman or of a traitor, it is making war against the first principle of freedom. If the motion was windrawn he should feel no uncasiness, but if a quef-tion was taken he hoped the committee

Mr. Madifon believed the buffnels was placed on its true footing. It is no doubt a hardbip that the mifbehaviour of one or two individuals should banish an otherwife orderly gallery, but as a line could not be drawn, clearing the galleries was the coly remedy—Especially on important cases tions, the request of any named; who might connecive fimilias conduct as an attack on the independence of deliberation would command his voice for cleaning the galle-

Mr. Tracy faid this was not the first infigure of this kind of indecency within this left on. This was the third inflance within his knowledge, and the inful came in all. very face of them. He wished, for his part, that every body and every thing could be plainly read by fome forch device, we hould fer what and wbo is French and the day of the houle to make an example who is French and the day of the houle to make an example. hould fee what and who is French and the duty of the houle to make an example who is English. He should not, be hoped to a order to prevent a repetition of such dark but though however, that he over could forger, that probably without France the legislature would not be deliberating with in these walls.

Mr. Wadworth, in addition to the

weighty reasons given, for the take of the orderly people in the gallery wished it cleared, fur if the spirit is not cheeked bo

decent person will be seen there.

Mr. Hillhouse thought it right the committee should rise for the purpose of Mr. Kitters thought the Serjeant at Arms

mould be directed to apprehend the fellow who was at the bottom of the diffurbance. Mr. Fitzimons faid, he fhould not have

proposed that the motion be waved if he had known that this was not the fifth time such indecency had been practiced this session. The committee role

In the boufe it was proposed that the per fon guilty of fetting the example should be apprehended; but on Mr. Tracy's remark that he had moved off, clearing lleries was the only alternative left. Some further observations were mad

and then the galleries were cleared

BY ADTHORITY.

INCONGRESS,

March 26, 1794

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Resolved by the Senate and Honfe of
Reprofessive of the United States of
America, in Congress affembled, That an
Embargo be laid on all this and vessels in the porm of the United States, whether all ready cleared out or not, bound to any foreign port or place, for the term of thirty members which we could not difficilly direct and that on elegimens may be finmer. Mr. Sedgwick rofe. Does the gallery,
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Springfield, April 3, 1794. WHEEL-WRIGHT—good users be given-Alfa, wanted, an Appendix to the above baliness. Enquire of the above baliness.

Hadley, April 2, 1794

BALTIMORE, March 22 | Justin E; 7.

Einter of a letter from a Gentleman in William Billing., S. Eofaria, 10 his brother in this town, Samula Hensinaw,

and March 2. bechartered the thips Columbia, of Port-bod, and Diligence of New-York, for the perpote of taking American feather home, Captain Jenes of the finip Merchant owned in Portland, who put in here in dif oscel to restrain, who put is here in dif-min from Boardesux, informs, that previ-cel to but fathing from thence (which was ecim his laining from thence (which was ad January) 12,000 Pruffian troops had more over to the French. This I believe in fact, 21 a gentleman who came paffen. af them marching to the interior parts he Republic. From every information that I can

colled. I have not a doubt but that the joint of the British admiralty courts, in the West dies, have private influctions is condemnation of American ive from the Proclamation

TULPHIA, March 26. g sef-letion in fubitane Re refentatives of the refreq; by a very grea

ile Canate and Honfe of and he prohibited from the m,) has the he prohibited from the for sterm : tacceding thirty days; and minimated and empowered in give the ne-efficy directions to the Officers of the Revenue, to carry this resolution into ef-Amelingt was received by the Hoofe of

Repelectatives from the Prefident of the United States, cammanicacing two letters from Mr. Skipwith, conful of the United Enter at St. Euftatia, exhibiting a detail of the depredations and spoliations of the Brithe endeat on the commerce and naviga-tion of the United States—It appears from their letters, that nearly 130 American refels have been condemned in the British ilimit. The mellage and letters, on mo-tion of Mr. Sedgwick, were referred to a feld committee, to confider and report theres, particularly with respect to pro-cling the means for discharging the ex-perior ischared by Mr. Skipwith in supring the means for difehering the ex-pense inchron by Mr. Skipwith in fu-pating a large number of American cap-tifs and fighted with layer loft their ver-fels, and forthering them synthethe means of mining to their own country.

MBIFTORE March 29.

Thought before full rear English ref-failed away from this port, notwith and-ing they knew of the embarge 3 and the calletter, having been informed of it yef-terly morning, requested the Brigadies-General of the militin of this flate to affish him confine and himset them. the property of the matter of this tate to assist the top represent the party is confequence of which, the time being un flow to call out a detachment from the dislicts, a number of our particite fellow-citizens, of different reguments, since the conference of the party of the the command of an officer and proceeded up the East river-shortly after which, the

BOSTON, April 3.

A petition has been received by the Predom, Igned by upward's of me hundred
of the most, indimental characters in the
Sast of Vermont, requesting permission to
read Canada—in which they after, that
within five days after obtaining permission,
the will mersh with zo ooo men, to bethey will march with 20,000 men, to be-free Quebec—and that in case of failing of facets, they will ask an indemnification; or if increfsful, they will be content with thing the military flores of the British Hegand all other property shall be refigu-ed to the United States.

The above intelligence was bro't by a stricture of from Philadelphia, who arrived it New-York on Friday, and with whom amant converted runt of a letter, dated Bourdeaux, Ja

noary 5, 7794.

The National Representatives have given 30,000 lives, to be distributed among the American masters, and I hear the tomorrow these controls. that (o-morrow, they are to give 100,000 breakness for the tame purpose. E. DREW.

About 100 dollars for each thip.

MORTHAMPTON, April o. The following are the Votes given in the Monday left in this town for Govern or, Licat Governor and Senstors, for the

LICEL GOVERNOR AND SCHMINTS, STATESHOOD, VIZ. 1
PARESHOOD, VIZ. 1
FOR GOVERNOR.
HEHEBOR, SAMUEL ADAMS, 6 VOICE, WILLIAM CUSHING, 110 VOICE, LT. GOVERNOR.

SENATORS. JOHN HASTINGS, Sauvet Fowler,

We hear from Hartford, that on Son town was entirely confused by fire. The building was just complexed, and coff nearly bre thought by the building was just complexed, and coff nearly bre thousand pounds,—it was fet on ire by a diffracted woman, who was elfo onfamed with it.

In the Houle of Renrefentatives in Congress,

In increase of Renerlensiatives in Congress,
March 27.
In the house this day, certain resolutions
were moved, by Mr. Dayton. They were
to substance that it was the daty of the
American government to allow a complete
independent to the conference of the conference demailication to the citizens of the Unit ed States, for the loffes foffained by co states, for the loffes fuffained by the British Prisaseers; and that as a fund for this indemnification, all debts due to British myselvants marks. restchants ought to be fequelizated, till an explanation had taken place with the Court

It was moved that the boufe should re It was moved that the notice income in-folvesifeli into a committee on this bulk-nels immediately. Mr. Tracy, withed for a delay of a fingle day, to think on the ful-jeft. At the first view, the proposal apeared to him so outrage upon common

mefly: Mr. Dayton objected to this flyle. Mr. Dayton on requested to this nyte.

Mr. Boodinot requested a delay till to
morrow, but upon dividing the honse, a
greed to go into a committee thir day.

Mr. Dayton said, that he was mo unwel

Mr. Dayton and, that he was too ouwell to flate his reasons at full length for these resolutions. They were obvious. Instead of sequestrating, he thought that Congress had a right to have conficuted the British roperty, both in the American funds, and

He faid that all hope of retribution of the damages from Britain was perfectly chimerical. He gave it as his opinion, chimerical. rom many realous, that it was the delign go into a war with this come try immediately.

Mr. Smith, S. C. offered the following

refotations

Refolwed.

That provision ought to be made for the indemnification of all citizens of the United:
States, whose vessels or cargoes shall have
been seized and conficated by any beligerent power, contrary to the law of me

Refolved,

Replaced,
That a committee be appointed to propare and bring in a bill for carrying the tomegoing resolutions into effect.
The following including the object concemplated by their old 70%, 2000 and preferred by Mr. Dalton, about my released by Mr. Dalton, about my odd to go into committee of the whole inported to go into committee of the whole inported to go into committee of the whole inported to the most of the

That provision ought to be made by law for the fequefiration of all the debus doe from the citizens of the United States to the fobjects of the king of Great Britain.

Refelered,
Refelered,
Thus providen coght in like manner to be made for fecuring the payment of all fuch debts into the Trasfury of the United States, there to be as a pledge for the indemnification of fuch of the clinical set of the fail dates as finall have fufficred from the thips of war, privateers, or from any per-fon or description of persons acting under the commission or authority of the British King, in contravention of the laws of narions, and in violation of the right of an

dicy. The hoofe accordingly went into com nittee of the whole on their resolutions Mr. Sherbourne in the chair.

Some debate took place on their refolu-Mr. Smith, (S. C.) then laid the following refolution on the table, as a subflitute for those presented by Mr. Dayson.

Refoluces or affigurents of debts
Refoluced.

That all transfers or affigurents of debts
due to any fubject of Great-Britain by any
citizen of the United States, made after
the promulgation of this refolution and forjo days thereafter the null sad wold to all
intents and purposes. Adjourned.

The Committee is subom man referred to re-pert the means of rendering the force of the United States moved Rivert, after mature and deliberate couplemines, however most mostly agreed to report in the things the false lawing explaintant, as preser no be adopted Refolved. That effects all majures ong to to be adopted to complete the prefere military of-tabliforment of the United Seater, and their provision ought to be made that the fam: may

Refolved That an additional corps of as Reference to an additional corps of ar-tillers, set to toxiced 800 men, after includ-ed, and also including one chorf, and four of-fiftent engineers, negle to be rajied for garri-foning the fartification which are, or may be erected for the defining of the far push. Reference of the period to amborin

100 ed and emperiered to call on the executions of the feveral flates, to take effethal meafares, as from as may be, to organize and bold in readings to march at a moment's apparais eights thousand effezive militia. (tladed) to be apportioned to the pediroely, in proportion to the subule numbe frankite inhabitants—that is to fay.

To the State of Georgia South Carolina North Carolina Kentucky 1532 Virginia Maryland Delawate Pennfylradia 431**8** 7971 New Jerfey New York Vermont Connecticut Rhode-Iffand Maffechulett New-Hampshire 3544 80000

Which detachment of militia final be officered, out of the profight militia officers, or others, at the option and diference on spectively.

Resolved, That any independent corp.

of cavalry, artillery, or infantry, youy to militia provided they thall reducated or gage; and provided the fame thall be deemed eligible by the Prefident. Refaired, That the Prefident be defired

request the executives of the fevera ates to take effectual care that the exched as aforefaid, he armed and equip-

ped, according to law.

Relolved, That provision ought to be made by law for organizing and raising a military force, under the authority of the government of the United States, to confift of rank and file, with the prope officers, to ferre for the term of years or during a war which may break out be-tween the United States and any foreign Entopean power; and that the Prefident be to take the meafates necessari for raifing the fame : Provided that no fue war shall be ashally commenced between the United States and fome foreign Euro pean power,

NEW-LONDON, April 3-NEW-JUNIUM, April 3A Refolet has passed both House of
Congress for rating EIGHTY THOUSAND men, immediately, and only waits
for the fignature of the PRESSIDENT,
On what chabitshmen, these troops are
table critical, we cannot beam. For the
said muchals evaluation of the business,

not probable explanation of the bulinels our readers to the Refolee which we reserve our readers to the Reiolre which passed the Monde of Reprefentatives on the 24th ill. in committee of the whole-Whether this report proves true or falle, fome act of the kind may be daily especified. A company of artillery were beating up for Vulnetens, when the gendeman from whom we received this information, left New York Perchable for the Guite California.

New York, Probably for the fervice of that

fixe.

The Bill for building and equipping a navy, has received the fignature of the Prefident.

Counterfeited Five Dollar Bills of the Bank of the U. States, and Twenty Dolla Bills of the Bank of N. America, are is eirentation.

A prison thip for American prisoners i faid to be fixing up in Jamaica.

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