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CONGRESS: IN SENATE.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1814. of Secretary of the Treasury had been post- | Canton district to which it is contiguous, &c. poned and made the order of the day for this day. When they were called up-

Gallatin would not speedily return, it had been | that the first section be stricken out. had induced the impression that his speedy ar- | tion and lost, without a division. a Secretary for the Department over which that | third reading. gentleman had presided. This was a reason infficient to induce the mover of these resolutions to consent to postpone their consideration to Monday. If a secretary should not at that before adverted. But he had, on his part, no reading. fort of doubt the alleged vacancy in the Trea- On motion of Mr. Irving of N. Y. fury would in the mean time be filled.

man who now moved a further postponment, were fo, it was time that something should be at 3 o'clock. done on the subject. As to the alleged intenat all—the object of his motion being to declare | took his seat. the constitutional law on this subject. If this however, to enter incidentally into a subject this magnitude, if the gentleman would vary his motion to an earlier day, he would confent to the postponement.

After some conversation across the house be-

Mr. Bibb varied his motion for postponement to Friday. And the motion was agreed to, nem. con.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, Feb. 5.

Mr. Ward, of Mass. presented the petition of fundry inhabitants of Massachusetts, nonresident proprietors of land in the state of Ohio, to the same effect as petitions of other inhabitants of said state, presented on the 31st ult. Referred to the committee of ways and means. Mr. Potter, of R. I. presented the petition

of fundry inhabitants of Newport, praying that the act laying duties on stills may be repealed, or that the said duties may be repealed, or that the tax may be laid on the quan- | tee of Ways and Ways and Means. tity distilled and not the capacity of the still, or that the stills may be taxed for the time onferred to the committee of ways and means.

of fundry owners of mills in the state of N. | tively owned or belong." York, complaining of the oppressions of Oliver Evans, patentee of certain mill machinery, and praying the interference of Congress. Referred to the committee already appointed to confider a report on the same subject.

Mr. Jennings of Ind. presented a petition of or for the cargo)—was again put. fundry citizens of the western states and territories to the same effect as petitions presented on the 6th ult. from other inhabitants of said committee.

Referred to a select committee.

Peoria in the Illinois territory, praying comtain troops of the U.S. which was read and referred to the committee of claims.

Mr. Lattimore of Miss. T. presented the petition of R. Fletcher of Mississippi, praying the renewal of a military land warrant which was destroyed by the earthquake in 1812. Refer-

of the territory of Indiana.

Mr. Kent of Md. from the committee for the District of Columbia, reported a bill mak- rejected, 62 to 61. ing an appropriation for building a Jail in the county of Alexandria in said district.

These bills were severally twice read and committed.

man John Clark, and expressive of the regret | vessels with their cargoes from any port in | is one of the council, was unquestionably, battle on Lake Erie, &c.; the engrossed bill in fatisfy the claim of Mary Wells; and the engroffed bill for the relief of Wm. Piatt, were

read a third time and passed.

the chair, was reported to the House and or

dered to a third reading. On motion Mr. M. Kee of Ky. the House resolved itself into a committee of the whole, Mr. Breckenridge in the chair, on the bill for attaching to the Canton district in Ohio, a tract of land lying between the foot of the Rapids of Miami and the Connecticut reserve.

On the fuggestion of Mr. Grosvenor of N. Mr. M'Kee explained the object of the bill. The public lands of the U.S. he said, are di- | tion also presented itself, whether Congress | ety and dignity. Martin Van Buren, esq. offi- | Van Leon Janez, D. J. Van Lennep, H. Van vided into several districts, in which offices are had a right to interdict the intercourse between ciates as acting judge advocate, and examines | Slingelandt, J. Hodgson, D. Hooft, G. Ten opened for the purpose of making sales of those | ports in the same state. On referring to the | the witnesses with his customary acuteness and | Sande, A. Mendez De Leon, J. A. Willink, lands. The tract mentioned in the bill was not | constitution, no such power was to be found. | ability. General Hull has as his counsel C. | J. J. Teyset, Mr. W. F. Mogge Muilman, J. at present included in any district, and it was A power was indeed given to regulate com- D. Colden, and Robert Tillotson, esqs. who J. May, P. A. Brugmans, J. D. Meyer, O. for the purpose of bringing it into the market Mr. Mason's resolutions relative to the office that it was now proposed to attach it to the

Mr. Hall of Geo. declared his disapprobation of the bill. He said Congress was now troub-Mr. Bibb, of Geo. said, that when these re- led with constant applications from the purchasolutions should be discussed, he believed he sers of public lends for extension of credit; & could shew that they were out of order, and I he was, for one, unwilling to increase the numtherefore not admissible; but as he was about | ber of those public debtors or to bring more of to propose a postponment, he should not raise the lands into market before those already sold the question of order. Whenever, he said, it | are paid for. He concluded his remarks by should be ascertained by the Executive that Mr. | moving, for the purpose of destroying the bill,

in its contemplation to appoint a Secretary of After some observations from Mr. M'Kee in the Treasury in his stead. Late circumstances | reply, the question was put on Mr. Hall's mo-

rival was at least doubtful; and he believed | The bili was reported to the House without | that the Executive had determined to appoint | amendment and ordered to be engrossed for a

House resolved itself into a committee of the

had been made at the fuggestion of the gentle- | sels, with leave to report by bill or otherwise. | lieve there were many individuals in and out | act offensively.

MONDAY, Feb. 7.

ed vessels for the destruction, at sea, of ene- that this was not the moment for discussing mies' property. Referred to the Naval commit

Mr. Lattimore of Miss. presented a petition of the Trustees of Green Academy in the Mississippi territory praying that certain public tween Messes. Mason and Bibb, in an under lands in said territory may be vested in them for the benefit of the said academy. Referred to the committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Archer of Md. from the committee of Claims, reported a bill for the relief of Jesse Jennet, which was twice read and committed. Mr. A. also made a report unfavorable to the petition of John R. Williams, which was ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. A. also made reports unfavorable to the petitions of John Miller, and of Sally Richard. son, of Edmund Brett, John Thruston, and Captain H. H. Hickman, which were read and concurred in.

Mr. A. also made a report unfavorable to the patition of Hannah Weed, which was referred to a committee of the whole.

The Annual Report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, was referred the commit-EMBARGOED COASTERS.

The House resumed the consideration of the ly in which they are actually employed-Re- | bill "to provide for the return to their own districts of vessels detained by the embargo, in dis-Mr. Fi/k, of N 2. presented the petition | tricts other than these where they a e respec-

The question pending on adjournment, to strike out the 2d section (restricting the number of seamen on boardthe said vessels, and til the arrival of major Butler of that departprohibiting the transportation of passengers, o- ment. ther than the owner, supercargo for the same,

Mr. Pickering of Mass. supported and Mr. Grundy opposed the amendment; which was rejected by Yeas and Nays.

Other amendments of a minor character were states and territories. Referred to the military proposed by Mr. Bradbury of Mass. Mr. Vose of N. H. Mr. J. Reed of Mass. Mr. Pitkin of 74 which was grounded on the South side of Mr. J. also presented the protest of the Legis- | Cont. and Ward of Mass. going to extend the Fisher's Island, was got off yesterday at 1 o'lative Council of Indiana territory against the provisions of the bill, or relax its restrictions, clock P. M. As she went on at high water, proceedings of the governor of the same in re- so as to permit the vessels permitted so to re- and at low water was about 9 feet down in the dividing the territory into council districts - | turn, to carry passengers, to carry provisions | sand, she must have lightened considerably, and naval stores (interdicted by the bill) &c. perhaps threw over most of guns, in order to Mr. Hempstead of Missouri presented the pe- &c. These amendments, which gave rise to a have floated. When clear, she immediately tition of fundry inhabitants of the village of display of more desultory argument and decla- steer ed to the eastward, and has not been seen sident, Samuel Van Hoogstraten. mation than the subject would appear calcu since. The Statira, which drew round that pensation for their property destroyed by cer- lated to excite, were supported by the movers | side of the Island to her assistance, as she is | G. Van Gonnep, W. I. Gevers Deynont, O. aided by Messrs. Baylies, Grosvenor and others now missing, will likely accompany her to P. Groenix Van Zoelen Van Ridderkirk, A. and opposed by Messrs. Grundy, Farrow, M'all negatived, two or three of them having Albion, Sceptre, Ramilies, and brig Borer. been decided by Yeas and Nays.

Mr. King of N. C. also proposed an amendment authorizing the President to instruct the Collector of Wilmington, in N. C. to authorize | city so thronged as at the present time The Mr. Newton of Va. from the committee of certain individuals engaged in the erection of trial of General Hull—the prevalence of the Commerce and Manufactures, reported a bill salt works to transport by water the lumber furlough system as to the army officers, and necessary for the same. This motion was a. | the multitude of Banking applications repre-Mr. Ingerfoll of Pa. from the Judiciary com- mended, on motion of Mr. Wood of Mass. so sented by numerous committees, have altogemittee reported a bill to define more explicitly as to include a provision applicable to the im- ther so filled the place, that travellers literally the duties of the Judges of the General Court portation of lumber for like purposes, from have " not where to lay their heads." any port of Maine to any port of Massachu- Little business of consequence has as yet

The engroffed joint resolution granting a sident be and he is hereby authorised to ins- nals of the state. fword to the nearest male relation of midship- truct the collectors aforesaid to clear out all The manoeuvre of appointing general Lew.

Mr. W. made a short speech in support of would prevent his attendance, and thus the peoaddition to the ect laying duties on the notes his motion. He adverted to the importance ple of the middle district are to be cheated out of banks, bankers, &c.; the engrossed bill to of this question. He said it had been deemed of their member of the council appointment. of sufficient moment to be made the subject of It is hoped, however, that the general will be a part of the communication from the Gover- able to attend, and perhaps the federalists may nor to the Legislature of a respectable state, find to their disappointment, that in this inand for the different branches of that Legis- stance they have "caught a tartar," The bill to compensate M. Hogan for the lature to take it into consideration.—It apoccupation and damage done to his house by peared to him, for this reason, as well as those attention than the proceeding of the legislature.

setts, that between Penobscot and Schoodic | unjust to communicate any of the surmises | ed for to morrow. for instance, there was not, in the most pros- | which are affoat respecting its final result. _ | perous years more, than one fourth enough From the nature of the trails by courts mar- The new government appointed in this city provision raised for the consumption of the tial, the proceedings are necessarily exceeding- is composed of the following gentlemenferent states, and with Indian tribes and the tion, or make any motion to the court. The Van Assendelft. expression of these seemed to exclude all other | proceedings are interesting in a high degree. power on this head, and of course to exclude the power of regulating commerce within the bargo law, all commerce was interdicted, were | flagration. entitled to send Representatives to the state and decision on this motion.

The House resolved itself into a committee of of the House who were of opinion that Conthe question; and it was therefore, for his part,

that he declining entering into it. On motion of Mr. Oakley of N. Y. the house then adjourned—68 to 66.

HEAD QUARTERS, CINCINNATTI, Jan. 19 GENERAL ORDERS.

Major general Harrison assumes the command of the eighth military district, as it is designated hy the arrangement of the war department of the first of May last.

The officers commanding corps, posts and recruiting districts, will forward their returns as directed by the military regulations, to the

Brigadier general Howard is appointed to the brigade lately commanded by brigadier general Cass. General Howard will proceed immediately to Detroit, and assume the command of that post and its dependencies. Colonel Russell, of the 7th regiment infaniry, will cans would have nothing to do but look on and 1 have the honor to be, with great respect, command the troops within the Indiana, Illi- smile, while honest federalists of the Dexter your obedient servant. nois, and Missouri territories, excepting the and Mason school, would make the refractory post of Fort Wayne: the officer commanding British insurgents a head shorter, and scatter Hon Wm. Jones, the latter, will report immediately to head | their bodies to the four winds of heaven. quarters; and all the posts south of the Miami of the Lake that are garrisoned by the O- | son of bravado;" for previous to the meeting hio militia, including those stationed at Put in

bay, will be under the orders of gen. Gano. Lieuteuant colonel Croghan is appointed to do the duties of assistant adjutant general, un-

> By order of the general. JOHN O'FALLON, aid de camp.

> > NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. New London, Feb. 2. I am sorry to inform you that the English

Albany, Feb. 1. On no former occasion have I known this

setts. Thus amended, Mr. King's motion was been done in the legislature. An answer to are already formed, the first, reinforced by dethe governor's speech was yesterday reported After the rejection of all these amendments, in the house by Mr. D. B. Ogden, which Mr. Wilson of Mass. rose to propose an a- whatever it may lack in attic salt, is at least mendment to the bill of a more general cha- well seasoned with red hot British Cayenne. racter than the several amendments which I rather think it intended to rival some of the had so far been proposed to the bill. He wish- state papers of the modern Boston school, and The Speaker laid before the House a letter ed to try the principle whether the House was it follows its prototype at no humble distance. from the acting Secretary of the Treasury, disposed to continue the interdiction of trade To-morrow Mr. Ross will offer a substitute, transmitting a statement of the exports of the from one port to another of the same state.— and then will come the tug of ___words. The pectedly. The French troops retired within U. S. during the year ending on the 30th of With this view he moved to add the following answer like every other measure prepared by our walls, and made every kind of requisition, now fill the throne of Austria.—And the Dutch,

of Congress at the loss of that officer in the any state to another port in the same state." grounded on the belief that his military duties

states-and he was the more inclined to be. To-day gen. Wilkinson arrived here, from | Van Maasdam, Gisber: Karel Van Hogendorp. lieve this construction correct, because the Waterford. His arrival was anounced by a O. Repelaer Van Driel, J. P. Van Hogendorp, grant of power to regulate commerce with the discharge from the whole park of artillery, and F. D. Changnion, F. C. De Jonge. Indian tribes would have been superfluous if his return was extremely welcome to the inall power to regulate commerce within the habitants, because they are, from the concenstates was given. It was a fact, he said, that | tration and preparation of the British, at Islesome of the islands with which, under the em- | au-Noix, afraid of immediate invasion and con-

January, 30. Legislature, who were thus prevented from I understand general Wikinson has taken attending the seat of government. Some of permanant lodgings in this village, and instead these towns contributed to send a Represent of returning to French Mills, will stay here vesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, I received sentative to this floor; and such was the ab- | till the campaign opens. Yesterday, with an | information express from Stono, that the U. surdity of our laws, that if a Representative escort of fifty dragoons, he took a view of the S. sch'r Alligator had been the evening before were to be chosen from one of these islands, country between here and the Canada line, chased in by an enemy's squadron, and at-On motion of Mr. Lowndes of S. C. the he could not attend the duty, because he was | through which the enemy must pass if he at- tacked in the night by a detachment of boats. prohibited from moving. The constitution tacks Plattsburgh, for the purpose of recogni- I immediately repaired to the place, and orderwhole, Mr. Lewis of Va. in the chair, on the never contemplated such a case as this. As | zing the best point at which to look him in the | ed 2 barges round, and a detachment of seabill further to amend the act regulating pen- to the distance of these islands from land, Mr. face, impede his progress and thin his ranks. men over land, from the Nonsuch to her assions to persons on board private armed vessels. | W. said the whole British navy could lie be- There are several points at which a single 12 sistance. About 8 A. M. I got on board the time have been nominated, the resolutions The bill was reported with sundry amendments, tween some of those islands and the main land. pounder would let a vast deal of British blood, Alligator, then some distance up the river. I might be taken up, and Mr. B. faid he would which were concurred in by the House; and Mr. W. made a number of other observations, if well served. Indeed, since the general's received the following information from sailing fubmit the question of order to which he had the bill ordered to be engrossed for a third and concluded by inviting a fair discussion intention to stay has been known, we have master Bassett, her commander; that he sailconsidered ourselves safe, because, being on ed on Saturday morning from the river of North Mr. Grundy of Ten. said it was from no dis- the spot, he can direct the force, both here and Edisto, for Charleston-soon after leaving the Resolved, That the committee of Ways and respect to the gentleman last up that he decli- at the French Mills, at his diposal, in such a bar, discovered an enemy's squadron, consist-Mr. Mason, of N. H. expressed his earnest | Means be directed to enquire into the expedien- | ned going into the discussion he had invited. | manner as to defend this place against any | ing of a frigate, a heavy brig, and a hermaphrodesire that these resolutions should be taken up | cy of amending the law laying duties on sales | Although the question had been distinctly de- | force the British can concentrate, in the neigh- | dite, which gave chace to him-wind light at an early day. The postponment to this day at auction of merchandize and of ships and ves- cided by the House, Mr. G. said he did be. borhood of Montreal, untill he is prepared to from the S. W. he found that the frigate BOSTON, Feb. 1.

shocked many of the country members, who to 40. sual. In case of any disturbance, the republi- it for your further information.

This has justly been denominated "the seaof our legislature, every thing was quiet, and

unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Translations for the Evening Post from Dutch papers to the 25th Nov.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 19, 1813. The new government consists of Burgomasters-J. F. Van Hogendorf Pre-

Halifax, or the destined place. The only re- Vander Heim, J. F. Hoffman, N. J. A. C. | merely considered him as a great warrior, and a Kim, M'Kee, and Fisk of N. Y. They were maining force to be seen off this place is the Hoffman, M. Hoog, J. Humbert, F. B's Jacob, E. A. De Jong, M. M. De Monchy, G. Van Oordt, I. L. Prins, J. Reepmaker, Van never praised it; but, on that head, we think Strevelshock, A. F. Van Schelle, C. W. Schul- him at least as pure a man as any of those ler, F. Smeer, W. Suermonde, H. Vinck, C. who oppose him.—Politically speaking, we Van Vollenhoven, Jz. P. Watcher, H. Van Zuylen, Van Nyevelt.

Secretaries-L. Van Oyen Az, Jacob A. braham Van Zuyten, Van Nyevelt, Senior. HAGUE, Nov. 23.

At the call of the general government, the public spirit has manifested itself in the most extraordinary degree. Two corps d'armee, tachments from Leyden, has proceeed towards! Utrecht, the other has marched for Dord or Gorcum, both are provided with field artillery -the last has an armed flotilla from Rotterdam, to co-operate.

DORD, Nov. 23. Yesterday morning, this city was cannonnadparty-zeal, will be voted through, and will resident be and be it further enacted, That the Premain recorded as a stain upon the political anfrom hence precipitately, without acquiring their booty.

HAARLEM, NOV. 24. The advance guard of the Allies passed the Yssel on the 19th inst. One column has arrived at Nykerk, another at Amersfoort. From the first, 400 Cossacks advanced to " Half-way Haarlem," and obtained possession of the fort commanding the inundations, from the French who capitulated.

The Russian general Rosin has issued a proclamation at Groningen, dated 16th inst. of Kings, and the bigotry of Priests. desiring the general government to continue

tee of the whole House, Mr. King of N. C. in | province of this Legislature to take the sub- | nation of general Cass. Westerday and to-day | funds with the same for protection. In the ject into their serious consideration. Among have been principally occupied by the testimo- Zyp and Wieringertroond, the Orange flag other arguments against the expediency of in- ny of major Snelling. It would be improper was flying in every direction. All supplies terdicting the coasting trade, he stated the fact | to publish any thing of their evidence untill the | have been refused to the fleet in the Helder, that in some districts of the state of Massachu- | conclusion of the trial, and it would be equally | until they hoist the Dutch flag, which is look-

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.

district; and, if they mean to support life, ly tedious, and this trial will probably occupy Mr. S. C. Van Der Hoop, Mr. P. A. Van the law lately passed left to them no other al- five or six weeks to come. The court has a Boetzalaer, D. W. Elias, P. P. Charle, J. ternative than that of breaking the law, or | very respectable and imposing appearance. | Huydecoper Van Maarsseveen, W. Borcel, leaving the soil. A great constitutional ques- General Dearborn presides with great propri- J. N. Van Eys, C. Van Der Oudermeulen, J. merce with foreign nations, between the dif- however, are not permitted to ask any ques- | W. J. Berg, J. S. Van de Pollen, A. A. Deutz

HAGUE, Nov. 17. The general government constituted provi-Plattsburgh, Jan. 26. | sionally consists of Messrs. F. Van Der Duyn.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. GALLANT DEFENCE.

> > CHARLESTON, Jan. 31, 1812.

Copy of a letter from Capt. J. H. Dent, com. manding on the Charleston station to the Secretary of the Navy, dated

SIR-I have the honor to inform you that would cut him offfrom Charleston, and in the evening ran into the river, and hove too; the and nearly for the same reasons as were now the whole House on the bill to provide for the gress did not possess the power to interdict In regard to the British provincial parlia- enemy then close off the bar; and from their affigned. The subject Mr. M. conceived to return to their own districts of vessels detained the coasting is to be manoeuvres was of opinion they intended to be all important—the more so as an opinion by the embargo in other districts than those to pression of the sentiments of the governor of apprehended. The violence of the poor impo- send in their boats. He stood up the river awhich they belong. The bill was reported to a respectable state, and of the resolutions of tent wretches who are now venting their ma- thout 2 miles, and anchored, prepared for achad been publicly expressed on this floor, when the House with several amendments, which the Legislature which would probably be con- lignant ravings against the nation, will, most tion. About a quarter before 8 P. M. the moon the motion was made to postpone (a day or | were concurred in by the House. Various at | sequent on it. Whenever they should come | certainly cause a reaction. The honest and well | very bright, discovered 6 of the enemy's boats two ago) that the office of Secretary of the tempts were made further to amend the bill. in before this House, it would then be in the meaning, and the moderate of the federal party shove off from under the marsh, abreast him Treasury was vacant. That opinion he believ- the House, but before the bill was gone through power of those who entertain no doubts on are entirely dissatisfied with the conduct of and within pistol shot (having under cover of ed was entertained by many; and, if the fact | with a motion was made to adjourn and carried | the subject to shew the justice of their opi- | these infamous British partisans. A few days | the marsh, with muffled oars, approached this nions. If the House were now to enter into since, when Mr. Quincy was delivering his lan- near without discovery)—he immediately gave an investigation of this subject, the passage of guage in the senate chamber, the hon. Jona- them a broadside, which was returned; cut his tion to appoint a Secretary of the Treasury, Aifred Cuthbert, elected from Georgia, vice this bill, which gentlemen had represented as than Mason was present, and expressed his cable and made sail; when the action contihe did not know that it ought to have weight | Wm. W. Bibb, appeared, was qualified and | immediately necessary, would be much delay | great dislike to the promulgation of such senti- nued for 30 minutes, close on board; soon afed. He believed it would take a week to dis- ments, and said they were calculated to ruin ter making way, the pilot was unfortunately Mr. M'Kim of Md. presented a petition of cuss the question just proposed, if seriously any party. He said the doctrines advanced were mortally wounded, and the sch'r. grounded; at motion was perfifted in, Mr. M. faid he must sundry merchants and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that, but fallacious, the arguments weak and ship-owners in Balti undertaken; and it was well known that it was w enter generally into the subject, to shew why more, praying that a bounty may be allowed to for this bill, the loan bill would have been even the delivery ranting and boisterous, without and about musket shot distance astern, when it should not prevail. As he was unwilling, the owners, officers and crews of private arm- this day taken up. It was evident therefore, they retreated, and have not since been seen. is a federalist, but does not hold communion The Alligator's rigging and sails, from the topwith the junto—he is in sentiment with the | sail yard down, are litterly cut to pieces, and honorable Mr. Dexter. It is a fact, that the but few shot in her hull, two men killed and question was agitated in the federal caucus re- two wounded, one severely, and the pilot (Mr. cently held at the coffee house, whether it | Hatch, a very respectable master of a vessel in would not be advisable to raise an army of 30, this port, having a large family depending en-000 men-borrow in the first instance, two | tirely on his exertions for support) mortally millions of dollars of the respective banks, wounded. Great credit is due to sailing maspledging the state as security for the purpose | ser Bassett, his officers and crew, for defeating of carrying their project into effect, of violating | a forceso greatly superior in numbers, as there the embargo and thereby create civil war. This | could not have been less than 140 men opposed

said they could not accede to no such pro- The enemy, by the information received from position—that they felt bound to obey, not to vi- the inhabitants immediately on the river, must olate laws. This mad and wicked and foolish have suffered severely, as there was great conproject was brought forward by the leaders of susion on board them while retreating, and assistant adjutant generals office at this place. | the party, but, I presume you know too much | the largest boat appeared to be so much injuof these contemptible cowardly braggarts, to red as to require the assistance of the others, feel the least concern for the issue. I do assure I left the schooner last night in Wappoo Cut, you, and you may rely upon it, that nothing will and will be here as soon as the weather will be done. Our tories will threaten and bluster admit. When I receive Mr. Bassett's official and look big, and all will end in smoke, as u- report, I shall do myself the honor to forward

J. H. DENT.

Secretay of the Navy.

Norfolk, February, 5. We have before us a letter from one Wmhttle or no discontent among the people. The H. HARGROVE, dated at Fort Cabana (Havana) truth is our tories feel the force of the documents | the 15th of November, 1813. The writer relating to the Russian Mediation; to them they | states, that in the year 1794 he went from the are like an overwhelming cataract. They know | county of Norfolk, where he was born, to the they establish the justice, and fairness, and ho- western country; that he was living in the nesty of the government; therefore, it is ne- county of Baldwin, Mississippi territory; that cessary, for their existence as a party, for they | about three years since, he, with some others, cannot exist as such by fair and honorable were seized by a party of Spanish soldiers, and means, to raise a hue and cry against the go- | conveyed to the Island of Cuba, and that he vernment, to destroy their effect, but this infa- has been confined in the above named fort ever mous business will prove unavailing; the peo- | since, for what cause he has not been informed. ple will read, pause and reflect, and " render | As we shall forward this letter to the representative in Congress for the Mississippi Territo-

AMERICAN.

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yr, we shall not state further particulars.

In our observations on Bonaparte, we have man of vast talents.—As to his morality, we have considered him as the enemy of our enemy, and so far engaged in our cause.—If Bonaparte assumed to tyrannize over the land, England assumes the dominion of the sea.—Of course, in our way of thinking, England is our most

dangerous, our most formidable enemy. Among the surprizing events which have lately taken place in Europe, there are two which give us pleasure, viz. he emancipation, if it can be properly so called, of Switzerland and Holland .- The Swiss were the first people in Europe, before the Reformation, who successfully opposed the despotism of Kings, in shortly after the Reformation, boldly opposed the ferocious bigotry of the Kings of Spain; and, after a cruel war, which lasted 70 years, finally achieved their independence.

For several centuries, Switzerland and Holland were the asylum of all the persecuted friends of civil and religious liberty from every nation of Europe, which had, for so many centuries, groaned under the despotism

We are not yet sufficiently acquainted with which he afterwards enumerated, to be the On Saturday last, I attended the cross examilation dering all public functionaries to deposit their I the change which has taken place in Switzerland.