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NOW AND THEN. Men are pretty much the same in all ages. There | call a convention to take the subject into considera- \ are some who are mean by nature and some great | tion, but finally gave in her accession, May 29th. by the same cause; some cowardly and some brave. | 1790—nearly two years after the constitution had

"at their cowardice." true hearts, while "suffering amazing loss, deter- | eight produced no result, but when the ninth act-"mined to endure poverty and death, rather than ed, the great act was effected as between the nine. son and Patrick Henry, is hers, and hers alone, "betray America and posterity." The people Until the other four acted they were no part of then disregarding alike the army of the king and the United States; nor were the people of the his proclamations noted for themselves. They non-ratifying States any part of the people of the were scoffed at by cowards and fools as they United States who ordained and established the

"sets are in virtue of that claim; it is the prin- existed only ictmeen those States whose people not wish our enemies to know what is going on, "ciple for which we contend." So say the had so accepted it. There is nothing, therefore, however, are giving all the particulars they can

bonest people week "should have recourse to remonstrance and peti- | "one people." Before the adoption of the consti-"tion." To such persons Alexander Hamilton | tution, in the 39th number of The Federalist, Mr. replied: "we addresed the throne; our address | Madison had effectually exploded that idea, by t was treated with contempt and neglect. The declaring that while the constitution was to be "first American Congress did the same, and met founded on the sessent and ratification of the peo- the army will be given to civilians. A son of the weith similar treament. The exigency of the "times requires vigorous remedies; we have no ! "tresource lint in a restriction of trade, or in a re-"Heistance by arms."

... But Great Britain will enforce her claims by "fire and sword." This was the talk of the Tories of the Revolution. "A little time," said) Hamilton, "will awaken them from their slum-

"ters." of the prophet: "The sacred rights of mankind of the "one people," chiefly rely; if they fail "are not to be rummaged for among old parch- there, the constitution gives them no other defen-"ments or records. They are written, as with a sible position. This is, in effect, seeking to con-"sunbeam, in the whole rolume of human na-"ture, by the hand of divinity itself; and can | meaning of the constitution itself, which is con-"never be erased or obscured by mortal power. trary to every sound principle of construction.) "Civil liberty cannot be wrested from any people | Now, the words of the preamble are: "We, the | " without the most menifold violation of justice, "and the most aggravated guilt."

In the language of the Continental Congress, we address the people of Maryland, at the present) juncture: "Resistance to tyranny becomes the "christian and social duty of caach individual. "Fleets, troops, and every implement of war are i

"from ug." revolution, and like them secure to ourselves and to our posterity, the priceless boon of self-govern- , prive us. They had the tinid and the traitorous to contend with, and so have we, but with the it blessings of a just cause and of Divine Providence, a we will, like them, triumph over all obstacles. to come to the respect of the honest and true.

SECESSION-NO REBELLION.

Nos. I. to V. inclusive, of the present series, we construct the preamble to the constitution, as to Navy Yard, within twenty-four hour's steaming and the present series, we construct the preamble to the constitution, as to Navy Yard, within twenty-four hour's steaming and the present series, we construct the preamble to the constitution, as to Navy Yard, within twenty-four hour's steaming and the present series. have endeavored to demonstrate by force of unde- make it a declaration that it was ordained by any niable historical fiets, what Chief Justice Marshall, other power than that of the people of the several in Gibbons vs Oglan, (2 Wheaton, 1.187) frankly States, as distinct bodies politic, over whom no parallel for its stupendous folly in military hisadmits, viz: that prior to the constitution, the external power could be exerted, but by their own litory. If a Stewart or a Stockton had been in States compound the American Union "were sov- consent. It has been already observed, that if creign" ("allied sovereigns," the Chief Justice the preamble furnishes no grounds for the adelsewhere calls them in the same opinion); that | vocates of the doctrine of the "one people" to they were completely independent, and connect- stand upon, there are none to be found in power to fly ignominiously before the threats of a ed with each convity a league." A similar ad- the Constitution. For this view, we have the cowardly, unwould mob. And yet such orders levery article reasons to he assisted in the Constitution. For this view, we have the cowardly, unwould mob. mission, and in very similar terms, is made by authority of Mr. Madison in the 40th number of the Commodores of the Norfolk station have acted as 22 days Chief Justi e Jay, in Chisholm's Ex'rs vs The The Ederalist, who, after arguing at length in tion was formed, or anything contained in that "cowers, adds: "Truth is, that the great princied by that of the pone" American people.

Congress, who, in turn, sui mitted it to the Legis- a departure from the fundamental principles of latures of the States with the recommendation, the Confederation—he asks: "What are these that it be referred to a convention of the people in | "principles? Do they require that in the estabeach State, for ratification or rejection. Nearly a | "lishment of the Constitution, the States should | year claysed before the Constitution received the cobe regarded as distinct and independent Soverassent of nine States, without which it could not | "eigns? They are so regarded by the Constitugo into effect. By September 13th, 1788, the "tion proposed." Constitution had received the ratification of eleven States; that of Georgia, New Jersey, North Carolina did not ratify the constitution un- ment will be specially pitted, it is said, against the to reven the sine on or before the 10111 DAY OF MAY, or be til November, 1789, more than one year after- "Seventh" of New York. The organization of ap 23 could

wards; the first convention called for the purpose | Col. Pettigren's command, was expected to have having expressly rejected it. Rhode Island who been completed on Saturday last, when it would declined to the represented in the convention immediately start for Richmond. which framed the constitution, at first declined to \

land, at the commencement of our Revolution; he tion of the constitution was altogether the act of Vernon and Monticello will become pilgrim-shrines said then of the Colonies as the Republicans of the the States—acting separately, and in their highest for men who dare be brave in resistance to oppres-North and their allies in Maryland say now of the sovereign capacity—and in no sense, the act of the sion. The ashes of these patriots will no longer be South-" the people are neither disciplined, nor "one people;" or offering the smallest foundation "capable of discipline; their numbers will only for the theory of popular or national sovereignty "add to the facility of their defeat;" and, says as distinguished from State sovereignty. It was the historian "he made the lords merry with jests | by the separate action of the States, in conventions of nine States, (not in a convention of nine) In the days of the revolution undaunted and States,) that the grant was made. The act of that by her Secession the sacred guardianship of constitution. The members of the convention Then the Tories said of the Patriots, "you are which framed the constitution met and acted as affairs from this quarter bereafter. The Norfolk "quarrelling for three pence a pound on tea, an the representatives of States, consented to and Argus says: "atom on the shoulders of a giant," but the signed it for and in behalf of the States whom "honest people said: "the parliament claims a they represented. It was proposed to the people giving intormation relative to the movements of "right to tax us in all cases whatever; its late of each State separately, and was so ratified. It the troops and other army matters here. We do

But now as then say the time-servers-"you constitution to give color to the doctrine of the and must be discontinued. ple, that assent and ratification were to be given late Nicholas Hill, of Albany, has recently been by a people, "not as individuals composing the appointed to a second lieutenancy. Mr. Charles "entire nation, but as composing the distinct and | Stewart, a young Englishman, who served in the "independent States to which ther belong. It is a "to be the assent and ratification of the several volunteers; these now number 2,700. A son of "States, derived from the supreme authority of the late Dr. Bailey, of The National Era, has been

> "ing the constitution will not be a national, but a "federal act." trol, by the potency of the preamble, the plain

"people of the United States, in order to form a "more perfect union, establish justice, insure do- | count of having been deceived as to the nature of "mestic tranquility, provide for the common de- the service required of them, and that many had "fense, promote the general welfare, and secure | left for home. The correspondent of the N.Y. "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our Tribune thus glosses the matter over: "posterity, do ordain and establish this constitu-"tion for the United States of America."

"We, the people of the United States." is "freedom which it is your duty, even at the risk equivalent to "the people of the several States," expected to go into camp by Thursday. They of your lives, to hand inviolate to posterity, in the second section of the first article. All are anxious for action, and the probabilities are "Continue steadiast, and with a proper sense of agree that the constitution was to be established that they will be gratified. "dependance on God, nobly defend those rights by the people of the United States, whenever the "which Heaven gave, and no man ought to take | conventions of nine States should ratify it; all must agree, that when it was proposed for adopeasy for the safety of their commerce. The Times Unless we have amazingly degenerated, we will | tion in 1787, it could not be foreseen which of the follow the teachings of our patriot sires of the States would so ratify it; hence the impossibility I of naming them in the preamble. It also provided for the admission of new States, but no one | that the dangers to our commerce from Southern : ment, of which the Northern Vandals seek to de- could divine their names or locality. The term pirates are much more serious than is generally "people" was a mere designation of the power supposed. They have undertaken, therefore, the by which the constitution was made, as the fitting up of an armed steamer to cruise for the i "States" were designated by their separate ratifications. It was to indicate the popular nature to the shipping merchants who have property ex-Constancy, courage and unceasing vigilance are of the government, and to distinguish it from every all that is required to secure the great and final other government then in existence, or of which triumph of our just and patriotic hopes. Noth- history furnished an example-from that of Euging great or good was ever achieved without op- land, in which all power was derived from Parposition. Opposition is the test which winnows | liament-from those of Europe, in which the the worthless from the valuable, the self-sacrifi- sovereignty of the nation centred in a single indicing patriot from the sordid mendicant of favor. | vidual. At the first organization of the federal It is the furnace which proves the real character of government in 1789, there were only eleven States knowing that the Senators and leading politicians the man; he who is now dismayed by the clamor | in the Union; yet-the constitution was made by | of Virginia were talking rank treason everywhere. of an interested new, forfeits his claim for all time "We, the people of the United States." Hence, and waiting only some moment of madness to in 1789, these words referred to eleven States hurry the State out of the Union without the pro- rates. only,—then to the old thirteen—and lately, to ple's 'knowing how''—aware, if they were aware thirty-three! It would, therefore, most strangely meanness which would not be natural and easy to contradict itself, throughout all its provisions, as John Letcher; and yet the Secretary of the Navy In the articles heretofore published, constituting | well as as falsify the plain truth of history, to so | permits a state of things to exist at the Norfolk State of Georgia (3 Dall, 410, 470) when he describe and the preceding numbers, that by the Conston of property, and of such a dastardly and punicclares that "thirtien soverei, nties were considered" stitution, the powers of the Federal Government is tricken retreat. "as emerging from the principles of the Revolution | were, if anything, more strictly defined, and less "combined by local circumstances and considerate liable to abuse than under the articles of Confed. (TILMOR MEREDITH, "tions." Dismissing this joint, therefore, as fully cration, the only difference between the two instruproven, it only remains to consider whether there | ments consisting in the more efficient means prois anything in the manner in which the Constitue | rided by the Constitution for the exercise of those

instrument itself, to justify the opinion that the orples of the Constitution proposed by the Con-States have ever coased to be sovereign, or that a rention, may be considered less, as absolutely (22 a their soveresonts has been substituted or supersed- benew, than as the expansion of principles which principles which are found in the articles of Confederation. We press descripted suffres ectably solicitation has tricided In January, 1786. Vir, inia called for a conven- whate seen, that in the new government, as in the research in the research as in the research in the research as in the research in the research as in the tion of the several States to regulate commerce or the old, the general powers are limited; and 5.000 LOIS with fereign nations. The States only were rep- to that the States, in all un-enumerated ones, are it resented in the convention, which met at Annapo- coleft in the enjoyment of their sovereign and inlis, in September, 1789. This small assembly "odependent jurisdiction." We have seen, that i deemed it inexpedient to attempt anything with- under the Confederation, the States were Sover- in Para Bakeness, that and princed. Greently a Bireges. out a faller representation of the States, and appleign-were so expressed to be in the articles them. plied to Congress to call a general convention. selves—are so admitted to have been by the Su- as being the Su-Congress assented to the Suzgerion, and recom- preme Court of the United States. According to the State ack entries that prended a convention of delegates from the several admissions of The Federalist; according to every 34 BLACK CREDE MADERAL CREDE Admissions of The Federalist; according to every 3 to 464 BLACK MOUPLLINES. States, to revise, amond and after the articles of proper and reasonable construction of the Consti. | DRESS SHES, at here BLACK SHES, I AVING ME 272 70 confederation. Twelve States acceded to the pro- tution itself, and the testimony of those who had onganities shawes, therefore the fact then posal, and appointed delegates, who assembled in the chief hand in framing it, and securing its land the unit was at another was a formal was a formal of the chief hand in framing it, and securing its land to the unit was at another was a formal was a formal was a formal of the chief hand in framing it, and securing its land to the unit was at a formal was a formal w convention at Pin'adelphia, in May, 1787. Rhode adoption—they are Sovereign still—in the pleniteland doclined to conduct respectively. Island declined to send any representation. After | toda of that sovereignty of which it is declared to | quarter our read foods MONDAY MORNING | HAMILTON EASIES. a session of four months, during which the con- | be the essence, that it is uncontrollable. To quote | ap 22.6m ing without effecting anything, the draft of a The Federalist, (No. 40,) in answer to the objection was a red man and solvated to constitution was agreed upon, and submitted to ition raised by some that the Constitution involved

A "CRACE" REGIMENT .- Col. Pettigrew, of and Delaware, unanimously; that of Penn- Charleston, is raising a regiment of mounted riflesylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and South men for service in Virginia. It is composed wholly OFFICE CLERK OF COURT OF Carolina, by large majorities; that of Massachusetts, of picked men, each member being required to fur-New York and Virginia by a bare majority, nish his own horse and accoutrements. The regi-

SOMETHING TO BE THANKFUL

By the Secession of Virginia, one thing has been) Humanity but repeats itself. The insolent North | become a law in nine States of the Confederation. | gained. The bones of Washington and Jefferson now uses the language of Lord Sandwich, of Eng- From this review, it will be seen that the adop- rest in soil no longer common to the North. Mount ness has destroyed the Union which these patriots I so nobly labored in field and forum to establish. The federal submissionists of to-day are the tories of '76. Then let Virginia congratulate herself) coln and his Abolition hordes. Most heartily do

> From Norfolk. We are not likely to have details of military

Our city papers have purposely refrained from) in the manner of the formation of the federal ascertain. This is very reasonably complained of,

> From Washington. The correspondent of the N.Y. Tribune furnishes the following items from Washington: It is understood that no more commissions in Crimean war, is now a volunteer Aid-de-Camp ! to Gen. Stone, who is in charge of the District

"people themselves. The act, therefore, establish- appointed to a West Point Cadetship. A quantity of bomb-shells in the Navy Yard were recently filled with sand by two men em- | ap 24 tf ployed in Government service, who have resigned ! It is upon the preamble to the constitution, and gone to the South. Colonel Ripley has taken among worn-out parchments, he said in the spirit however, upon which those who hold the doctrine charge of the Ordnance Bureau, in place of Col. with much favor. Carl Schurz, who is now in town, has received leave of absence from his mis- i ap 22 if vion for three months. He will at once go the West and engage in active military service.

The Seventh Regiment.

ment of New York was much disaffected on ac-

A few of the Seventh of New York, whose i health has suffered from the severe work of the i first week, have taken short furloughs, but will return in a few days. The whole regiment are TARTIN, BELT & CO.,

Privateering. The New Yorkers are growing exceedingly un-

We understand that our Insurance Companies ; are convinced from information in their possession, protection of our merchant vessels. They propose to furnish half the money required, and look , posed to depredation, for the other half.

Republican Attacks on the Administration. The New York Times pronounces the burning and evacuation of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, as a monstrous act of stupidity, cowardice or treason, and proceeds to say :

nates to say that they are surprised into the "military necessity" of committing an act that has no | command of the Navy Yard, the Pawnee or the ! Cumberland, we should have been spared this disgraceful calamity. They would have spurned the iorders of a Secretary involving any discretionary bility without orders, of such wanton destruction of

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