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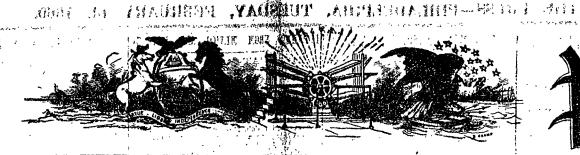
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taking the opinion of Parliament upon its propriety and necessity. A very great Constitutional principle is here involved—no less than the right of Queen Victoria to deslare war, of her own accord as Sovereigh, without asking the advice or concurrence of her Parliament. Lord Grey, on the first night of the Session which commenced on January 24th, plainly put the question thus, after alluding to the precedents of consulting Parliament establish. recedents of consulting Parliament establish. ed by Pitt and Cauning :

"It may, perhaps, be said that in the instance I have quoted Parliament was sitting at the time and therefore it was natural that Governmen and therefore it was natural that Government should make a communication to it as soon as circumstances arose which, in their opinion, made it expedient for the country to arm. My lords, I can really scarcely believe that anybody will pretend that the mere accident of Parliament being sitting at the time should make the eligible difference. If it is proper to make a communication to Parliament it is proper also to call Parliament together for the purpose of receiving that communication, and notither our convenience nor the convenience of the members of the other House of Parliament should make a communication to it as soon as circumstances arcse which, in their opinion, made it expedient for the country to arm. My lords, I can really searcely believe that anybody will pretend that the mere accident of Parliament being sitting at the time should make the slightest difference. If it is proper also to call Parliament together for the purpose of receiving that communication, and neither our convenience nor the convenience of the members of the other House of Parliament cought for a moment to be put in competition with the importance of maintaining a great constitution and principle; and as it is in the power of the Government at any time, with very short delay, to cash Parliament together, fit was their duty, whiles Parliament together, fit was their duty, while Parliament assetting, to make such a communication, it was equally their duty to call Parliament together for the purpose of receiving it."

There is, to a certain degree, a frick in Palmerston's manner of plunging into this third Chiness War. He knows very well that, once commenced, the honor of the country will not permit it to fail, from deficiency in the muniments of battle. In 1857 Palmerston was very nearly driven out of office, by a Parliamentary vote against the policy of his commencing the second Chineso War. Ho is personally piqued, therefore, into proceeding farther now. But it is singularly anomalous that the Prime Minister of England should be ablo to plunged his country into war without the control of the country into war without the control of the country into war without the control of the country into war without the should be ablo to plunged his country into war without the should be ablo to plunged his country into war without the control of the country into war without the should be ablo to plunged his country into war without the control of the country into war without the control of the country into war without the control of the country in the control of the country in the country in the control of the country o

As for this new war, the public sentiment England appears clearly expressed in the ollowing declaration of The Times newspaper: ollowing declaration of The Times newspaper:

"A speedy settlement, and the most peaceful settlement consistent with our national honor, is desired by every one. Never had we a war which created so little enthusiasm. It may almost be said to have been forgotten before it is begun. The truth is, we have had Asiatic wars enough, and that wars with China, in particular, neither inflame the imagination nor appeal to the self interest of the unition. We have been drawn into two successive struckles by the yielence and treather of the self interest of the particular of the property of the the imagination nor appeal to the self interest of the ustion. We have been drawn into two successive struggles by the violence and treachery of a race of semi-barbarians, whom a civilized nation is chilged to punish, although the punishment neither gratifies the one party nor is likely to reform the other. The exceeding ignorance of the Chineso baffles us more than the most farsighted and counting policy. They know so little of European nations and their power that, in mere wantonness, they draw down on their heads a chastlesment which it seems cruel to indict. No honor can be gained in such a war, no advantage, except the liberty of trading, and security from treacherous attacks. It there can be gained without again proceeding to extremities every mone in England will be gratified. The nixed character of the Cabinet, containing as it does meny men who voted against Lord Palmerston in 1857 on the former Chinese difficulty, prepares us for the passage in the royal speech, which hints that an arrangement is not impossible. It is in the power of the Emperor of China even now to avert by timely concessions the march of an Anglo-French army to Pekia. Probably some addition to the terms of the treaty of Tien-tsin inight be demanded if the troops of the two nations had really made good their foot. Ing in the Chinese capital, but at present nothing incore than the fulfilment of the former stiquiations is desired, and her Majesty speaks significantly of the 'moderate demands' which will be made by the plenipotentiaries, and the 'prompt sequiencence' by which the Emperor of China may disarm our hostility."

The time is not far distant, we hope, when The time is not far distant, we hope, when lisputes between nations may be settled without appealing to war, which has almost had its

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The Late Henry D. Gilpin. BULOGIUM BY THE HON. EDWARD EVERETT. On Thursday evening, at a meeting of the Mas-achusetts Historical Society, Mr. Everett an-counced to the members the death of Henry D. Gilpin, Esq., of Philadelphia, and spoke substan-tially as follows:

At the meeting of the society on the 26th of lanuary, I expressed the apprehension that we should soon be called to lament the loss of a disised a day or two siterwards. Having had the partyear, as an associate whose election would do noner to the Hitterical Society, and having enjoyed his friendship for many years, I feel it a duty to submit to the society an appropriate tribute of respect to his memory.

A suggestion has been made, in this country, that the Government of the United States should tender its mediation, as arbitrator, with the humane view of preventing the horrors of warfare. The idea is a good one, but it comes to locate. By this time, the ships of England and France have accomplished a considerable portion of their voyage to China. Had a friendly effer of mediation been made, in proper time, it is not improbable that England and France would have accepted it, and there are no grounds for believing that the Emperor of the late diligonite prusal in the arrangement and dispute is not yet ended. Seme dissatisfaction exists in England at Lord Palmerston's having got up this third Chinese War, without taking the opinion of Parlisment upon its property and necessity. A very great Constitution of Europe and Western Asia. Ko American the court is the property and necessity. A very great Constitution of Europe and Western Asia. Ko American the court is the property and necessity. A very great Constitution of Europe and Western Asia. Ko American the court is account of the political strength and there are frequently consulted in this way by their friends.

A lew years ago Mr. Gilpin made an extensive four in Europe and Western Asia. Ko American the content of the court is content to the content of th

ight-seeing.
Mr. Cilpintonk an enlightened interest in the subject of education, and especially in the Girard College, of which he was an active and efficient director. In frequent visits to Philadelphia within the last few years, I had abundant opportunity to become acquainted with the minute and truly parental care with which he watched over that insti-

should be able to plunge his country into war without first obtaining the sanction of the country interaction of the country; his eminent services as a friend and patron of education, of the fine arts, and the benevolent institutions of the community; and the henevolent institutions of the community; and his recognised character as an enlightened and public-spirited edities, entitle him to an honored place among the illustrious dead of the past twelve months, and will cause his name to be held in respectful and grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he transmitted to the Smily of our lamented associate, with the assurance of the sincere sympathy of the Massachusells Historical Society in their becreavement.

ter to President Buchanan on the subject of the stoparation of San Luis Obispo, San Burnardo, Los In hands of agents and halances of the Augeles, San Diego, San Barbara, and part of Buchana counties from the remaining portion of the Coal received for tolls.

and caused to be surveyed a new route across the Isthmus of Nicaragua. The proposed route avoids the now almost closed harbor of Ean Juan del Norte and the river-course, and starts from Monkey roint, toward Blewfields, where there is said to be an excellent harbor. The track for a railroad starts from this point on the Atlantic in a direct course for the lake, emerging at a place a short distance above Fort San Carlos.

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the Company as to issue the speedy and economical completion of the work entrusted to their
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before the close of the year 1850.

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the whole energies of the Board have been unpomittingly directed, and we are happy to be able to
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tions, and the public sentiment at the South in reference to its action: reference to its settion:

"The visiter at Charleston regards with no little interest the Hall of the South Carolina Institute, in which the Democratic National Convention is to be held on the 23-1 of April next. The sudience room is spacelous, admirably lighted by long windows on three sides, and is capable of scating 2,500 persons. A stage occupies the end, and there are also convenient private rooms on both floors, and easy access is had to all the different apartments. The ceiling is besuffully painted in freeco by no less an artist than the brother of Garibaldi, the here of Italy. The entire hall has been recoult fitted un with

mores writes as follows with reference to the arrangements for the Convention, the accommoda-

A man who is writing an interesting series