
This day I took my seat in Congress from the 1st instant—On Monday and yesterday employed in the usual business. In Congress the first of March. The confederation of the United States was formally established in Congress, to be immediately considered and decided by the legislatures of all the States. By a signal gun at the State House. The completion of this great Union of confederation was announced by firing cannon on the hill, and the doors opened on board ship. The President was in the President's house. At ten o'clock the members of Congress. The members of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, the President and members of that State, and the officers of the Army in Town, the officers of that and a great number of gentlemen brought on the business of Congress. To Congress the business of the morning and the battle of a collection prepared at his house for that purpose. — In the evening.

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There was a grand exhibition of fireworks at the State House. It also on board. Paul Revere lighted in the tea house and all the ships in the harbor were decked and illuminated on this occasion, and great joy appeared in every countenance but those of the dissenters.

Marshall: The states of New Hampshire and Rhode Island, having each but one member in Congress, they become unrepresented by the constitution of the confederation. By which not more than seven nor less than four states can have two members in Congress, unless all of them except two members is absent. The states are divided into committees of the states, and adjourned. Till those states, could he forward a sufficient number of delegates to represent them. Or the states, they would allow their delegates, as in Congress, to give the vote of the state. Till no member from each of those states can have to Congress to make their representation complete. It follows that

It was last for Congress to be wise in the thing of these. For the want of Congress, by confederating the confederations and not to define, those states of their representation with the giving, them their notice, as their representation was complete before. Which they did not know. Where the confederations would be done. It was for the confederations and in out of the house of Congress. To allow the states to receive the Congress, and not such a member from each of them. They ought in justice to those states to appoint a committee of the states, in which they would have an equal voice. This motion was seconded by John Adams from Rhode Island and confirmed by argument, the same purpose.

But the state of Massachusetts was able by Mr. Prince of Massachusetts, one of the assistant, not to, that the question judge of the whole house, a division to. And it was the general opinion of Congress, that those members ought,
Mighty continue to do in Congress, and debate on
some one committee, the they could not give
the title of their states—

Tuesday March 5 — Saturday — Not being in
Congress, I did not hear the debate of the day, but
the only question of importance was that there
members who had served three years since now
by the confederation ineligible, but the question
was left by Congress without a decision so
that no vote was entered about it, and the old
members continued of course. It being
the general sense of Congress that the term of
three years extended should commence with the
confederation—

Monday March 5—1781—when we
were to do business. This morning, it was con-
vened by the President, that Congress should de-
terne what number of states in Congress should
be constituent, as de baring this brought a
long and learned debate. No exact

by Mr. Jeane of N. J. M.
Mr. Mifflin of Pennsylvania
and Mr. McLean of Delaware. Thay, as the con-

federation had commenced, Sunday things which
should not be done kept by the spirit of nine
states; and that no other questions (except for
advancing from day to day) should be de-

cided by the vote of a majority of the United
States in Congress. Upon this, it was evident
that the confederation in twelve states
should be a common to be business, and that
a majority of the nine (opposed) was in
sufficient to determine any question. If the
States conceived as above mentioned,

that under this construction was, that on the

subject, should not be able to be made up
and carried by the parties of the United
States, and that of compositions were
introduced to defend their arguments,

and made some reasoning and old history
not much to the known as good or of these.
There are three sides to this question. The first is that it is making and amend- 
ing the constitution. The second is that it is making any question in Congress. The third is that it is making the constitution. And the fourth is that it is making the constitution.

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All of this question has determined as the
other gentlemen have had, its results often be the
true in the united states, whenever it is found
that two or more of the states were not
represented in congress - But the latter
congress pretend to determine as they would
they could not destroy the form of the confed
and if they attempted to do so it is plain to claims
means that were not in fact given up
that congress as began to prevent as to in
near their power they would quadruple
alone to their constituents, who are the
James of the Liberty - Est. slaves of
Virginia W. Matthews of J. ordine's consent
with Mr. Bench - But the opposite party so
well that the plain and obvious
majority of all the united states, but the
Mr. plain and obvious meaning of the two
was a majority of the states as the 2d of
be from time to time represented in congress
Then also the stuff of the argument on their
side lay in the construction of the following
words Phil. "A Majority of the united states
in Congress assembled" South Carolina is,
misusing the plain meaning of these words as well as some of the present deputies de
not these deputies to give this two-thirds
majority to give them such power, and then
they alluded, these would remain no doubt
be if they had fully attended to the whole
intention of this sentence, they would have
seen that this would have been and a
half and more of its true meaning and
thereby have left one-half the confederacy
out of the power of congress. Now I
conceive this sentence includes two things
viz. that every question not requiring