er of the Greeks.—The Glas-erier of the 16th June says, I advices have at length been he she Government from the blands, of the surrender of whi, Antalogia, and the Castle are, to the Greeks."

the Glesgow Courier, June 16 m. June 13.—The accounts assy of the Std wit, do not connew or important intelligence, marin, however, the previous of the loss which the Rasfered in the passage of the at Hirsays. Three regiments st crossed it were surprised by is, and most severely bandled. malion furnished as by our elent at Wallachia, of the of the plague at Eucharest,

ets from German Papers .- The nunts from Coastantinople, of of May, say, that the Extraor-Currituek after the first visit to the Reis despatched couriers to Tehe enrers are said to give the most ory account of this first confer-Ail the great men of the Ema visited the Ambassador.

sed brough this city, on their Warsaw. They bring the news istria is entirely invested, and besieging troops have succeed-uaking themselves masters of utworks, after un obstinate re from the enemy. The disads experienced by the Russians enowedy, on the right bank of nube, have been strongly exag-On the passage of the river eva, by General Diebitsch, three siting for the rest of the army. been surprised by the Turks,

suffered much.
progress of the Oriental plague
charest is unhappily confirmed; to 30 persons die daily of the ic, which, on the 16th May prov-I even to the physicians sent by nard of Health. The frontier Tuckshanny has lost two-thirds nhabitants. Some have perish-d some have fled. The town is nded, and no person is allowed

counts from Bucharest, dated 9th, say, it may be expected, afing once concentrated on the ank of the Danube, the Russian ar-I operate rapidly and powerfulmake up for the lost time, in profit by the Summer months e attainment of more important Amongst those, the fall of Sioccupies the first place, and no doubt but that fortress must iccumb, though it may cost conle sacrifices on the part of the ns. Maladies have again been increase: however, the proper tions have been, taken against It likewise appears that the apsions of the plague were greatly rated, as the prevailing maladies masses of troops are concentra

effy such as, in a country where d where the influence of the un le season was perhaps more felt uny other place, such occurrennnot by any means be surprising. happened.

AZIL AND BUENOS AYRES. of a letter to the Editors of the Baltimore American, dated
*Rio de Janeiro, June 1, 1829.
raccounts from the River Plate are

stressing. Civil war is raging with my, and the Montenerus, combined clidings, have succeeded in hemming. Jsurper, Lavalle, completely, and he in the town without the means of holit very long. The Indians have done l yet do a great deal of injury. All butchered by them. In consequence excesses, business is entirely suspen-e Custom House closed and all the in as under arms,—the only remedy left the the Indians from plundering The party of Lavalle is far from pular, but they are engaged in one cause against savages, who, elevated er success, hesitate at nothing. cass of shipping produce are cut off, government have taken all the vehi-burden to blockade the streets, to preentrance of the enemy.—Their situ-ndeed dreadful, if some of the inprovinces have not rendered them as

place, Rio, things are getting on har any one could have expected, ional Representatives are determined p to the apirit of the Constitution, anti-constitutional party are every sing scaker. We look for relief to metallic loan about to be contracted the determination of the Bank to call and of paper money now in circu-lly this no doubt much good will be the to the country, and to mercantile . The ministry are , well kept to ns, and they do not hesitate to say untry will again flourish, as soon war are overcome."

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New Orleans, July 3.

ding to Vera Cruz papers of the 16th
pears that the Mexican Government
inade the least preparation in that
r defence against the Spanish expehish, according to private letters,
e there about the 10th or 15th July,
mards will, it is said, take passession
y, which they can easily do, and then
with their navy the castle of San
Uloa. That fortress is but poorly
and will not loss but poorly de Ulon. That fortress is but poorly ontertained of his recovery. A boy, rid stoned, and will not long be able to of the horses at the time he was killed, a the seige on that account. However, unhant.

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THE STAR.

NALEIGH, AUGUST 6, 1829.

The several Postmasters in this State will confer a favor on the Editors of the Syan, by furnishing them, at as early a period as practicable, with the returns of the election for Members of Congress and of the General Assembly in their respective counties.

The Elections .- Thursday next is the day fix ed upon by law for the election of Members of Congress and of the General Assembly in this State, except in a few counties, where it takes place a week or a fortnight earlier, so that it may not interfere with the Courts in those consties. The following are the only returns which have

> CONGRESS First District. Wittium B. Shepherd. Third District.

Edgecomb 937 (No opposition.) Sixth District. Rob't Potter. *Sam'l Hillman Granville

Thomas Hall.

ranville 1308 59 *Our correspondent states that Col. Hillman declared himself a candidate about ten days be fore the election.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. Currituck.—Calob Etheredge, S. Benjamin T. Simmons and W. D. Barnard, C. State of the pell. Senate—Etheredge 157, Jon. J. Lind-say 161. Commons—Simmons 342, Parnard 350, J. Aydelott 305, John Forbes 223.

the and Moses Baker, C. State of the poli. So nate—Wilson 450, Beojamin Baykin 143. Cormons—Little 630, Baker 613, Benj. Wilkins 516, James Philips (not a candidate) 226. Granville.—William M. Sneed, S. James Wyche and Spencer O'Brien, G. State of the poll. Senate—Sneed 453, no opposition. Commons—Wyche 398, O'Brien 314, William S.

Appointments by the President .- Jour Jackov, of North Carolina, Consul for the island of Martinique. DANTEL C. CROXALL, of New Jersey, Consul for the port of Marseilles, in France. WILLIAM D PATTERSON, of New York, Consul

The Indiana.-The Editor of the Macon Geo.) Telegraph has received a letter from Col. John Crowell, Agent for the Creek Nation; from which it appears that the statement, from the Columbus Enquirer, published in our last, is, in many of its important facts, incorrect; and that great alarm has been unnecessarily and improperly produced by it on the frontiers of Geor-

The Agent says that that part of the statement elative to the Cherokees is entirely incorrect; that instead of saving what the statement makes him say, he stated his information was, that no chiefs of the Cherokees met the delegation from he Creek nation: the two Ridges and Vann were all that attended, and they are not in authority in the Cherokee nation.

The Telegraph is also informed by a gentleman from Fort Mitchell, that it was true the Creeks had held a secret council for the purpose it was believed of remonstrating with the General Government, and entering a protest against being foreshly removed; that owing to various unfounded rumours respecting the hostility of the Indians, a good deal of excitement had been feit on the frontier, and particularly at Co-lumbus; but that all apprehensions on the subject were fast subsiding. The prospects of an Indian War depends upon a remote contingency, which he thinks can never happen. It was not penbable that any alliance or concert would be ormed by the Creeks with other Indian trites, owing to their mutual animosity and hostility towards each other.

The Columbus Enquirer of the 25th ultimo, received since the above was prepared for the press, also states that the excitement created by the report of hostile intentions among the Indians, had pretty much subsided; that many of the head men of the nation had visited Columbus for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of the alarm; all of whom consurred in denouncing the report as also, and totally unfounded. But the Enquirer censures Col. Crowell, and insinuates that the "matter was only a hoax resorted to" by him, from sinister motives. And further states. that, in consequence of the representations which he had made to the War Department, the President had ordered a thousand stand of arms to be forwarded to Fort Mitchell for the use of the frontiers; that a company of 30 or 40 regulars had passed through Columbus on their way to the Agency; and that the commander said an additional force would be ordered to that place from Pendleton, S C. and from Charlesten.

John Speed Smith has accepted the appointnent of Attorney of the United States for the district of Kentucky. So it appears that the assertion of the Coalition papers, that Mr. Smith had declined the appointment in consequence of is, like many other labrications from the same source, entirely without foundation.

Gov. Pope, of Arkansas, has returned to Kentucky, for the purpose of removing his family to the Territory.

George Bissett, formuly editor of the Donaldsonville (Louisima) Gazette, lately fell overboard from a steam boat, near that town, and was drowned.

Lighthing .- The Edenton Gazette states that three barns and the Hables attached thereto, on the plantation of Mr. Henry A. Skinner, of Perquimous county, were struck by lightning on the 25th ultime, and the haildings with their contents, consisting of between 2 and 300 bush als of wheat, 80 or 90 barrels of corn, and all the larging mannils of every description, were entirely sonaumed. Two Horses belonging to Jos. H. Stinner, Eac; were killed at the same time, and a negro boy, the property of the Rev Ino. Acery, very severely huet, but hopes are entertained of his recovery. A boy, riding one

court and the court below.

Many J. Heater and others v. James Heater and Samuel Upmag, ex'rs, from Granville. Decree for Complainents.

Summa Johns and others v. Kezanna Pickett and others, from Buttherford. Decree upon Respect and others with the confirmed, and order of reference to David L. Swam to take the semport of Hiram.

Whitted.
Joseph J. Alston, executor, v. John Hucksby and others, from Franklin. The property purchased by Hucksby at the execution sale against Benj. Hill's ext's to be considered the property of asid litil se though to sale had been made, titlekaby to be silowed his bids.

James idenderson and others w. Robert Wilson and others, executors, from Mackingham.

son and others, executors, from Meckleshurg. The heirs at law are cutified to the money La which the land was sold, as the appropriation made of it, by the restator, estanot take effect. David Smith v. Margaret Houstoo, by her guardian, from Meklenburg. Report confirmed

of decree accordingly.

David White and A. J. Colvin v. Executors of

A. J. White, from New Hanover. Upon hearing the petition, the interlocutory decree is reversed, and the original bill dismissed at the costs
of the Complainants.

Benjamin Kimball v. Thomas Busten, from latifux. Decree for Complainant.

James M Cabe and wife and others v. Charles

prull, ex'r, from Tyrrell. Final decree for Lewis Ellis v. William Ellis, from Edgesomb. Petition to relicar allowed, and former reversed.

Sarah Spencer to James Greenice, from Burke. Petition to rehear allowed, and former decree reversed and hill disact sed with costs. Henry Cooke v. Mildred Streeter and others from Wake. Bill dismissed with costs.
Jesse Kirby and Thomas Oaks v. Willism
Bird and others, from Rowan. Final dence for

Complainants.

Andrew Allison v. Robert Worke and others. from Iredell. Referred to Clerk to take account.
William Redmond v. Azel Sharpe, from Iredel!
Ordered that issues be submitted to a Jury in

Dempsey Eure v Benjamin Sharpe and others. om Edgrombe. Bill digminsed with costs.
James G. Straly v. Lewis Stocks, alice Lewis Pelt and others, from Craven. Decree below reversed. Decree for Complainants for same aount, only varying the proportions to be paid b Defendants, or rather chargeable on the lands respectively purchased by them. Peyton R. Tonstell and others, v. David

Slarke and others, from Hallfax. Decree of lie Court below revesed—cause remanded.
James H. Smith, Adm'r v. Rob H. Helm nd others, from Johnston. Bill dismissed

James Reeves v. Adams & Blackwood rom Orange. Decree for Complainant.
William Buford v the Adm'r of Willis Pilkerton and Richard Roberts, from Stokes. nanded to the Court below.

John A. Averett, Adm'r, v. Hezekish Wilder, from Onclow. Decree of the Court below re James Kirby and Stephen Grice v. Joel New-

som and Jesse Ayeock's heirs, from Johnston. Final decree for Complainants.

John Peace, jun. v. John Smith and Nelson
Nailing, from Grauville. Bill dismissed—each

party paying its own costs.

Harrison Terrell and others v. Joseph Hor nd wife, from Wake. Bill dismissed with

Jacques La Garde and others to University of North Carolina, from Beaufort. Decree for Jesse Ives and wife v. James Sumner's Exr's. rom Perquimons. Bill dismissed with costs. Charles G. Field and wife v. William & Chomas B. Eaton, exr's &c. from Warren. De-

cree, that the legacy be equally divided between complainant and defendant. Thomas C. Dunn v. John Holloway and others, from Montgomery. Bill dismissed with costs, and judgment for the recovery at law. Thomas F. Norfleet v. Henry Johnston's due'r and others, from Bertie. Partial deere

for complainant—bill retained as to other parties.

Peter Arrington v. State Bank. Bill dismissdown Barnes v. Turner Dickinson, from Wayne. Bill dismissed with costs. Buncombe Turnpike Company v. Robert Williamson and others, Comm's, from Ben-

ombe. Bill dismissed with costs. of John Dellinger, from Burke. Judgment according to Set. Fa.

LAW CASES.

Matthias Idol, appellant, v. Benjamin Jones, from Stokes. Judgment of the Court below at-Mary Wates v. John M. Greenlee, from Burke. Judgment reversed and judgment to

Den. on dem. of Francis Graham and J. Dancey v. Catharine Breemon and Jesse H. Mooring, from Pitt. Judgment reversed and new trial granted.

State Bank v. Ambrose Knox and William

Martin, from Pasquotauk. Judgment affirmed and judgment for defendants.

William R. Smith and others v. John M. ircentee, from Rutheford. Judgment reverses

Benjamin Sutton, ex'r, v. Henry Howell, Renjamin Sutton, ex. T., v. Henry Howell, appt. from Perquimons. Judgment of the Court below reversed and judgment for the defendant. Abel Siepheed v. Isaac Lane, appt. from Randolph. Judgment of the Court below reversed and new trial granted.

Nath. Bond, appt. v. John B. Matthias, from Chowan. Judgment of the Court below affirmed.

cd.
Mary Sanders, adm'x John Sanders, v. David Sanders, ex'r Isaac Sanders, from Ouslow, Judgment of the Court below affirmed.
Charles Phelps, appt. v. James Blount, from Washington.
Judgment reversed and new trial

James Terrell, ex'r, v. J. & C. Underwood from Wake. Judgment of the Court below at

Walton, from Wake. Judgment of the Court below affirmed. Charles Byrd v. William Benton, appt. from

enoir. Judgment reversed and new trial grant Jordan Denson v. Joel Sledge, from War

en. Judgment reversed and new trial granted Wales and Erwin, adm'. v. John Cook, from Iredell. Judgment of the court below affirmed Justice L. Edwards v. Stephen Powell, from Martin. Judgment of court below affirmed. Martin. Judgment of court below allirmed.

Dan. Glisson, jun. adm's v. Daniel and William Herring, appts. from Duplin. Judgment of the court below reversed and judgment arrested F. T. Lenke, appt. v. Angus Gilchrist, from Richmond. Judgment reversed—non-suit set a wild and near trial greated.

side and new trial granted,
Duncan McRae v. James M Oscill, from An
son. Judgment of court below affirmed.
Catharine Watts, by James Watts, v. John M
Greenlee from Burke. Judgment reversed an

The Governor, to the use of the State Bank, The Governor, to the use of the State Bank, v. Allen Twitty and others, from Rutherford. Judgment of reminal revised and cause remanded. Anne Stallings and others v the adm's of Zadok Stallings and others, from Johnston. Judgment of the Court below affirmed.

Joseph T. Farribault v. Hornee Ely and others, from Iredell. Judgment of the Court below affirmed.

Ambrose T. Collier and wife v. Hasten Pec,

STATE CASES

ie the State.

State v. Neill Shaw, from Cumberla
udgment of the Court below affirmed:
State v. Thomas Norman, from Guilo
usignment reversed. Ordered that the State v. Harvey Sawyor, from Carrituck.

Natural Cursotties -A correspondent in the Richmond Compiler, states that there is a very large spring in the county of Wythe, Va. which cook and flows in the months of August and Sepember only; during these two months, it run our days and stops four days. It flows constant ly the balance of the year. The water is lime stone, and the quantity mifficient for a saw and grist milt. It will begin to blubber and sink back, and not run one drop; and at the end of four days, it will roar like claps of thunder, and in a few minutes after the noise with a blowing, the water returns. The writer thinks this speing a much greater curiosity than the Natural Bridge and offers as the reason why it has not hithert

The Catskill Recorder, says a fountain of hy fragen gas has been discovered in the bottom Catabill creek, near the toot of Main street, in the Hage. The result of an application of fire to the surface of the water, was in immediat combustion, resembling burning alcohol,

been noticed, the circumstance of its being as

absence neighborhood. It is called the Blowing

Another searning .- On the 11th ultimo, Mr. Joseph James, of Madison county, Va. accidently shot himself. He was standing on a log of wood, conversing with a gentleman, with the butt of his gun on the same-his right hand over the muzzle of the piece, and resting his head upon his hand While in this attitude, the log rolled, and in sliding off, the lock of the gun came in contact with the side of the log, which caused its dis charge, and its contents entering a little below the eye, mangled his forehead in the most shocking manner, and caused an almost instantaneous

Temperance.-The New York Commercia Advertiser states that several boarding houses in that city, within a short time, have altogether dispensed with the use of ardent spirits at their tables, at the particular request of the assembled boarders. One of the largest and most respectable boarding houses in Pearl street, where, for 20 years past, brandy had been regularly put upon the table, by such request, had just commenced. Pure spring water was all the sub-

At a public dinner in Lexington, Georgia, the fourth of July, where the Hon. Wm. H. Crawford presided, lemonade only was used, -

It is estimated that there are in the United States, 480,000 Mechanics, 900 Lawyers, 12,000 Doctors, 10,000 Ministers, and 36,000 School-

Maine - George Evans, Esq. has been che sen a Representative to Congress, from Kennebee District, in Maine, vice Mr. Sprague, appointed Scuator.

The Mustic Number,-Professor Eaton, in late number of Silliman's American Journof Science, has shown that five is the most favorite number of nature. He says at least half of all known plants have the parts of fructification in fives, or in a number which is the product of five. The radiated division of animals, such as the sea star. Medusa's head, and every species of coral rock, have their rays in fives or in a number produced by some product of five. Throughout the whole vertebal division of Cuvier, five is the leading number. We have five fingers to the hand, and five toes to the foot, in common with most animals which are provided with organs for sucking their young: We have five seases-seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting, and feeling: and Professor Eaton further says there are five principles constituting the highlest vertebral animal, to wit, man, 1. Inert matter, 2. The attractive principle. 3. The living principle. 4. The sentient principle. 5. The intellectual prin-

Vermont .-- A convention of delegates friend ly to the present administration, met at Montpelier, lately, and nominated Joel Doolittle for vernor, and Lyman Fitch, for Lieut. Governor,

Six trials for the election of a member of Congress in the 5th District in Vermont, have resulted in no choice. The last time, the Anti-Masonic candidate was ahead.

At the appointed meeting of the Board of Internal Improvements last week, only two members were present. The Dredging Boat, Flats, &c. heretofore used upon the river, under the controul of the Board, were delivered to Captain Blancy, of the United States Corps of Engineers. This measure is subject to the revision of a full meeting of the Board, of whose approval there is no reason to doubt. The entire direction of the works on the river below the town, is now devolved on Capt. Bla-ney .- Wilmington Recorder.

Improvements on the Cape-Fear Riv-er.—We are gratified to be able to inform our readers, that the improve-ments on the Cape-Fear continue to be prosecuted with persevering industry and unvarying success. The locks at

rock at that place, which the reproac of winter the last seeson interrupred We hape soon to be enabled to give leasing account of their operations at hat place, now by far the worst on The advantages which may be anti-

cipated from the improvements on the ted by the following statement: Mr Jonathan Haraison, of Haywood, lately sent to Fayetteville twenty seven bales of cutton, in a boat belonging to him (one of the three with which Mr. Me one descended some two or three months since.) Mr. Haralson sent his mat in the charge of four hands, three of whom he hired for the purpose; he estimated his own at the price he gave for the others, and the boat at the price of one hand, and the woule expense of the trip, go, and returning, including all the pravisions, was but twelve dollars. The cost of carrying this same cotton to Fayetteville in wagons, at forty cents per hundred, the usual price from Haywood to Fayetteville, would have been forty dollars; shus ex hibiting a clear saving of twenty, eight dollars-independent of the freight which might have been brought back. Hillsborough Recorder.

COMMUNICATION. Merers. Editors,—Is it not a little surprising that gentlemen in this land of history and squargine cannot be allowed to enchant the Fourtress JULY peaceably and in their own way, without subjecting themselves to unkind animalvers.

With the late Cold Water cold ration of Am ican Interchisence in the city of Raleigh, the Edoccupally vexed and minuted. He does n like, at ail, such " aqueous" doings; and is quite indiguant that, " this very retermarch-of-improvement age of ours," as he calls it, should make such a jackanapes of itself.

Now, Messra, Editors, we have long been aware that cold water, when suchlenly applied, would give a considerable shock. Hut make in our lives before did we know, or hear of

saver in our lives before did we know, or hear of

But to the point. What mighty offence has Mot to the penst. What mighty offence has the cold water party committee against the pease and dignity of the Republic. They met at the hour appointed, demented themselves as orderly citizens, heart a patriotic address, and purtook of a dinner, at which wolling was drunk but cold water. Such was their offence; and for this, they have received ficree Editorial eastigation.

Had the party celebrates the day differently—but they, as sometimes humans on such occa-

had the party economics impress on such occa-sions, carried their patroxism so far as to get "gloriously drunk in their country's cause," we will venture to assert that our neighbor-in-law,

will venture to assert that our neighbor-in-law, with all his abhorrence of intemperance, would hardly have got ungry with them about it, much less would be have taken the trouble of subjecting them to the discipline of his trementious quill. Respecting the Toasts, he writes as follows:

"We have not seen the Toasts, but we will be half dozen of Aladeira, against suy reasonable quantity of cold water, that they were as flat as stale lear, and as chilly as Newfoundland fog."

"Have not seen the Toasts"!!—Indeed!!—If editors in the nation, we preaume, could have Place not seen the Tousts"!!—Indeed!!—Few Editors in the nation, we prearme, could have made such a declaration with a good conscience. But he it so: it is then proper to inform him that these self-tame Tousts, about which he has conjectured to uncharatality, and upon which he has made so adventurous a bet, have been seen by many; and to our certain knowledge they have gone the round of the Newspapers, most marvelthe round of the Newspapers, most marvel-lously.—Now, although an Editor may once in a while, publish what is flat and chity, yet it is very musual for a majority of the brotherhood, far sed near, to unite in giving corrency to productions uninteresting and stupid. We are then obliged to conclude, unless we would finall the Editorial to conclude, unless we would mailt the Educatal corps of the nation, that the Toasts in question were neither flat nor chilly as has been imagined. We trust, therefore, that the Editor of the Journal, on examining into the case, will candidly admit that he has lost his bet; and, after detain-

aumit that he has lost his bet: and, after detaining us much; I the Maderia as will put him in a good lumor, and keep him so, that he will forward the remainder as soon as convenient for we assure him that we have no objections, manger those cold water celebrations, to take a intic wine "upon all proper occasions," for the stoutch's sake.

MARRIED.

In this county, on the 23d ultimo, William Roles, Esq. to Miss Lucy Fort, daughter of

on the 14th fittino, Mr. Robert Parror, of Greensborough, in this State, to Miss Enzabeth Gary, of King William County, Va.
In Rowan county, on the 9th ultimo, Mr. Samuel Sechler to Miss Rachel Dickson.
At the residence of Thomas P. Differ, Esq.

in Anson county, on the 25d ultime, Major Russell Rogers to Miss Rebecca C. Simons. In Edgecomb county, on the 12th ultimo, Mr. Burwell Shelton to Miss Sally Booth-

DIED, In this city, on Monday last, Robert Smith, son of Richard Smith, Esq. aged about 15

son of Richard Smith, Esq. aged about 15 years.
On Little river, Wayne county, on the 22d ultimo, Mr. James H. Samer, aged 23 years.
In Orange county, on the 23th ultimo, in the 76th year of her age, Mrs. Elizabeth M Culloch, consort of Mr. Robert M Culloch. At Williamston, Martin county, on the 15th ultimo, Col. Ebenezer Smithwick; and, on the 18th, Col. Durham Davis.
In Iredell county, on the 7th ultimo, in the 24th year of his age, Mr. William S. Brevard, son of Benj. Brevard, Esq.
In Pasquotank county, on the 24th ultimo, Mr. Samuel Nixon; and, on the 27th, Mrs. Mary Harrell, in the 62d year of her age,

Notice.

The exr's of Joseph Hawkins, dee'd, take notice, I shall attend our next County Court, to be held for the county of Wake, at the countlous in the city of Raisegh, on the third Monday is August next, to take the insolvent dates? out at which time and place you may attend and shee cause to the contrary, if any you have.

WHELIAM JONES.

July 31, 1829

State of North Carolina, ?

State of North Carolina, ?

Wake County.

Mesars. Micajah T. Hawkins, William liams and Dennis O'Bryan, exceptors of the will and testament of Joseph Hawkins: notice that I have been arrested on a Eaple Satisfaciendum, issued at the instance of Zariah Wimberly, and have given bould for my pearance at Wake County Court, to be intend to request the Court to permit me to the cath of insolvency according to the propie of an act of Assembly in such eases make provided, when and where you have attend cross examine if you think proper.

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MEDICAL DEPART

burgary,

W. E. HORNER, DEAR je 29 No. 263 Chesteut are The new Medical Hall on the site of the one in Ninth street, will be in readings in

reception of the several class

University of Virginia. The next session will begin on the 10th of July

The expenses for the session of u ten months are as follows:

Board, including hed and other rofarniture, washing and attendance.

Fuel and Candles to be farnished
the Proctor at cost, and five per or Rent of an entire Dormitory \$16; to half it occupied by two students.

Use of Library and public rooms.

Professors' fees, if one professor attended, \$50; if two, each \$30; mere than two, each \$25.

1 Professor of Autient Langu 2 Professor of Modern Lange

4 Professor of Chemistry.—Br. 5 Professor of Natural Philos

Johnson.
8 Professor of Moral Phil-9 Professor of Law .- Mr. 1

The instruction is conveyed, three and partly by the study of books, and in all cases, the national is tested by a rigid system.

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their sons or wards may not be peo-clothes which cannot be permitted to b Students entering the University commencement of the semion, shall out; for the time unexpired, at the ve-but shall pay the full fees and conts at

time they may enter.

In the Medical school, one full co
University is considered by the ner
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State of North-Carolina, Person county.

June Term, 1839. he Governor, to the one of Judi Thomas Pool and wife, ment Larence V. Hargis & Those the

State of North-Carolina

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