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of this Paper will be absent from bout a fortnight, on a visit to Washenders shall be duly apprized of the

D. M. BARRINGER. to learn, from the last "Fayetteville whis Carleman is not a candidates

to the next Congress. Mr. B's loss ely felt in the Councils of the Nation, falmess has been no less marked than ALFRED DOCKERY has declared himself

athe District, and will commence the Moore Superior Court.

NET APPOINTMENTS. from Waskington, from a reliable

telegraphic despatch was received in Saturday night last, from Gen. Tay-Cincinnati, Feb. 16, tendering to the LATTON, the post of Secretary of State. for communicating the intelligence and in advance of the arrival of the t, is, that the Legislature of Delaware of adjournment, and, in event of Mr. eptance, they can immediately elect The Governor of that State, it will d, is a Democrat.

m to be no doubt that Mr. CLAYTON the appointment. One of our most mlightened Statesmen, and thoroughhelegislative and diplomatic history of he will adorn the station and the adinder which he holds it.

OUR SENATORS.

onal Whig," of the 17th inst., contains ch of the members of the present Senebelow those of the Senators of this

E Badger, of North Carolina. il temperament and captivating manblic speaker, a correct and vigorous and judge of what the law is and ought tpublic servant, thoroughly learned in tutes the statesman, possessing fine adbilities, an elegant and terse writer, actical in his views and public acts, han brilliant in his oratory, of incorrity, a steady pursuer of the right and njustice, happy at repartee, though not of wit and an eminent wit himself.

Mangum, of North Carolina.

teran in legislation, a prominent actor of the Senate which have produced est laws, an orator capable of swaying oging to his work as a law-giver one formed minds of the country, exerting nence over the public councils by the measures and his successful advocacy iety, effectual in his opposition to erecasions than one, high minded and fearless in his public course, and retriting the confidence of the Senate inlegnity, his eminent abilities as a for the wisdom of his counsels.

Distressing Accident.

M. HARRIS, of this City, was accidenheleg, on Wednesday last, by the fallto the ground and its consequent disbill, we understand, passed entirely leg below the knee. Though not einjury is a very serious one.

Cutting O'Conner and Sherman.

THE DEBATES IN CONGRESS.

The morbid rage for debate that prevails in Congress, to the protraction and even neglect of the interests of the Country, deserves the serious reprobation of the people. Mr. JEFFERSON, complaining of this same evil, once remarked that he had served with Gen. WASHINGTON, in the Legislature of Virginia, and in Congress with Dr. FRANKLIN, and that he had never heard either of them speak more than ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the men point in question. Indeed, no one can examine the records of our early history, without remarking the strength, solidity and brevity, which characterized of the ladies at the Galt House, says: the public documents and speeches of that day?-Then, a subject, however grave, was disposed of after a debate of two or three days, instead of being protracted for weeks, to the annoyance of Congress, the reporters and printers, and to the detriment of the public! Then, a speaker never rose, but when he had something to say to the point in debate, and when he had accomplished his purpose, he took his seat. It was the remark of a French Philosopher, that modern history exhibited actions, not men; it may be added, that modern eloquence exhibits the Press and not orators. On every great debate, in either House of Congress, the speeches after the third or fourth day are merely repetitions of those which have gone before-the same materials, the same facts, the same reasonings, and the same figures of speech. This is an evil, and a growing evil, and as far as possible.

harangue having ever produced any thing beyond a momentary effect, whereas, to a few striking and laconic sentences, easily to be remembered and repeatimportant events in the history of nations. Perhaps, the French Revolution itself, was accelerated by the farewell remark made to a French party, immediately before their return to Europe, by an American Gefferal-" Frenchmen, (said he) we thank the Western railroad, at its Albany terminus, and you for your generous assistance. You have served a seven year's apprenticeship to the cause of Liberty-go home and set up for yourselves!"

The Central Rail Road.

The Editor of the "Norfolk Herald" closes a lengthy article upon the Internal Improvement policy of Virginia, by the following allusion to the reciprocal advantages that will enure to that sea-port and to North Carolina, from the construction of the Central Road.

surance of success is from the good Old North State. We regard her Great Central Railroad as our main stay, and its Virginia competitor for the rich "spoils" of Mother Earth, as but a second string to our bow. Nature seems to have formed the site which Norfolk occupies for a North Carolina town; indeed, Norna, and is more interested in her measures of inter- | Bays nal improvement than in those of Virginia. Pity it is, that what nature designed, should have been overruled by the will of men! But as "annexation" is becoming the order of the day, it yet may be that North Carolina will embrace the tributaries of our Elizabeth and its beautiful city in her territorial arms, as "bone of her bone, and flesh of her flesh."

The Washington Correspondent of the 'Alexandria Gazette," has the following. Comment is unnecessary:

Mr. Lahm replied, and after his hour had ex-

pired. Mr. Wilmot rose and made a most interesting explanation, drawn forth, I suppose, by yet taken this strange epistle into consideration." Mr. Stephens' charge of Mr. Polk's cheating his own section of country. It appeared from Mr. Wilmot's statement that Mr. Polk has been from the first, in favor of the Wilmot proviso. This he declared in the most solemn manner, and repeated the substance of a conversation between them, when the proviso was first offered as an amendment to the three million bill. Telling the truth is a good thing in David Wilmot or any one else, though it came out very tardily in this case. It appears to have been smothered be tween him and Mr. Woodwald, of South Carolina, till now, when the election being over, it can do their candidate no harm. The disclosure of this family secret excited no little in erest, and the countenances of some of the Democrats who have abused the Whigs so much about the proviso, would have been a study for a painter.

Mr. Polk has since flatly contradicted Wilmot's statement. A beautiful family quarrel!

TRUTH IS STRANGE, &c. - The last Hannibal Journal, published in Missouri, under the caption of "awful retribution," has a fearful story, to the effect that a Mr. Weatherford, Sheriff of Schuyler county, in that State, and ex-officio collector of ken open in the Custom House, and the discovethe county revenue, conceiving a design to cheat ry was made. The Custom House authorities the commonwealth out of some \$2200, which he had collected, left the money in the care of his wife, part in silver and part in paper, with the declaration that he would be gone several days, and enjoining upon her that she should permit no one to stay all night at the house, during his absence.

" At night a traveller, rather an aged man, applied for entertainment. The woman, at first refusing under instructions of her husband, was finally persuaded to permit him to remain .--About eleven or twelve o'clock, the same night, some persons demanded entrance into the house. and upon being permitted to come in, they were found to be disguised as negroes, and immediate. ly demanded of the woman money, which they said they knew was in the house. The woman handed them the paper money. They told her there was also silver money, which she must sorrender. She replied that she would go up stairs (where the traveller was lodging) and get it. She informed the old gentleman of the state of things below. He told her to take one of two pistols which he had-to put the money into her apron, with the pistol concealed behind it, and when either of the robbers came forward to take it, to fire, and he would save another of them and P. Fry. Esq., the conductor of with the remaining pistol. She did as instrucaid his such James Gordon Bennet ted, and one of the men fell dead at her feet .--The old man fired and killed another, and the damages at twenty thousand declaration enumerates some dozen third made his escape. Upon examination, it Ablished at various times in the New was found that the guilty hasband had fallen by Mr. Fry has employed as counsel the hand of his own wife. Thus is it that a mysterious Providence, even in this world, metes ITEMS OF NEWS.

MARRIAGE OF Two GIANTS .- A tall wedding in high life was to have taken place at the American Museum in N. Y. on Friday evening-being no more than the marriage of the Giant and Giantess who have been exhibiting there for some time past. The former is 27 years of age, stands 8 feet in his stockings and weighs over 500 lbs. The latter is 21 years of age, is nearly 8 feet high, and weighs 387 pounds.

KISSING WITH A WILL.-The Louisville Journal, in its account of the reception by Gen. Taylor

"Many of them offered their bright and beautiful lips and received as hearty kisses as lips could possibly desire. Some of the jealous young gentlemen thought that the old chieftain, instead of kissing as a mere matter of form, kissed with a very decided appetite. Whatever he does, he does with a will."

isville Journal of the 12th inst, concludes a lengthy article on Mr. Clay's return to the Senate as fol-

" Nothing can be more grossly absurd or utterly unfounded than the supposition that Mr. Clay will ever forfeit any of that distinguished consideration which the Whigs entertain for him, by a factious and malicious opposition to a whig administration. No, the gullant Harry of the West is the soul of honor and he will not, in the winter of his life, prove recreant to his lofty sentiments; but, true to the principles which he has always cherished, he will yield a cordial support to his friends and be ready the Press should put forth its strength to remedy it, to turn aside the shafts of his enemies. No dishonor will stain the evening of his life, and his sun, un-It would not be easy to quote an instance of a long obscured by the mists of treachery, will go down in | tion, or having the slightest protection from the dazzling splendor."

CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS AND CINCINNATI RAILlaying the superstructure of the entire road, is contracted to be done by a highly responsible and energetic company, at the head of which is Mr. Witt, is to be completed by the first day of November, 1850. The engines and cars are also contracted for. A large and reliable subscription to the stock of the company has been made by the citizens of Ohio .-The cost will be very small, compared with any oth-

MORE PUGILISTS AND PRIZE FIGHTING.-The New York Express says:

" Pugilism has grown into such favor in this part of the world, that, it is said, two heroes of the ring in England, are about to visit this country-Ben. "But as we have said before, our more certain as- Caupt and William Bendigo. The first is not less than six feet three inches in height, and weighs 200 pounds; the last is only five feet ten inches, and weighs 150 pounds, but has beaten Caunt in a contest upon which 1000 guineas was staked.

THE EX KING OF THE FRENCH .- Le Corsaire, a folk draws her chief sustenance from North Caroli- Paris paper, quoted in Courier des Etats-Unis, near at an end, it can fail from the present time to

"Louis Phillippe has written a letter to M. Louis Bonaparte, and to M. Odillon Barrot, President of the Council, in which he declares the purity of his intentions, and his desire not to occupy himself with politics in case he shall be permitted to return to France. "All my ambition," says he, "will be to live as a good citizen." Louis Phillippe does not ask the chateau of Neuilly for a residence, on account of its proximity to Paris; he desires permission only to occupy the chateau of Randan, in Auvergne. On returning to France, he and his sens will take an oath, by which they will bind themselves to renounce all pretensions to the French crown. Neither the President of the Republic nor the President of the Council, it is added, have as

They have singular notions of the Legislative Chamber, out in Illinois. Not, long since, the Senate agreed to give the Alleghanians the use of their Hall for musical performances for three evenings, with the proviso, however, that the members themselves should have a free admission. The proposition was made by a Rev. Mr. Richmond, once a missionary to Oregon, and for some time the pastor of a Methodist Church in Springfield, now representing Schuyler and Brown counties in the Senate.

From the New York Commercial EXTRAORDINARY DEVELOPMENT. DIPLOMATIC SMUGGLING .- We have seen a let-

ter from one of the Northern European capitals, in which is disclosed a fact most humiliating to our country. It is alleged that the diplomatic representative of the United States at one of the Northern courts, having been for some time suspected, has at length been detected in smuggling British goods-laces, calicoes, &c-to the amount of 20 000 rix dollars, supposed to be a joint concern with some traders in the capital referred

The ten large boxes containing the goods, were represented by the diplomatic gentleman to contain only supplies for his own family, such as sugars, &c ; but one of them was accidentally bro-

took possession of the whole. The discovery is said to have produced the deepest mortification among the American resi-

THE MANLY COURSE .- A letter from Washington, in the New York Courier and Enquirer.

Some of the incumbents in the principal bureaux, intend to tender their resignations on the 4th of March and to retire as gentlemen ought to do, without subjecting the President to the necessity of removal. Among this limited class of officials, are several who have not rendered themselves obnoxious as electioneering partisans. but, who feel, that they have no just claim upon the considerations of the new administration. This manly conduct in opponents, is worthy of praise and entitles them to our respect.

An oyster has been considered, says a contemporary, all the world over, as the most phlegmatic and unsusceptible of all shell-fish; one whose life is divided between gaping and snoozing-the most lethargic, case-hardened, impenetrable being of the whole bivalvular testaceous tribe. The following notice. from a Philadelphia paper, seems to prove that the oysters have been grossly slandered :

Married, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, on the 4th Feb. Mr. Geo Oyster, of New Jersey, to Margaret daughter of Abraham Crabb, Esq., of that town. "No more the Oyster mourns his lonely state,

Although his spouse is but a Crab-bed mate! There has seldom if ever been more real distress in New York, it is stated, than there is at the out punishment to those who trasgress His laws I present time.



From tur Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1849.

The many for gold hunting, which has been used as a lure bythe present Administration and by its organ, to diert public attention from their misdeeds, is most likely to turn out after the manner of the field sown with Cadmus's teeth, whose harvest was a full and deperate production of belligerency. Already do the Colonists murmur at the supineness of the Executive, and his adherents, whose military fervor has so cooled since the war with Mexico, that they have scarcely the nerve, now that nesessity points the requirement of such, for the Mr. CLAY'S PATAGE IN THE CHARGE. The Lou- Process or the fires and property of the emigrants to California. A military government is the first form of possessive power in acquiring Territory from aliens, and should be preserved in a most effective condition, until time and circumstances admit of the slow action of the great powers that make the laws and control the destinies of the Empire. It appears that Mr. Polk and his designing adherents, have been and with considerable succe-s. attempting to most fresh difficulties for the new Administration, in that quarter; which, if not speedily remedied, may lead to a revolution on the part of the occupants of the territory, who already deem themselves, says an able writer from that region, as treated after the manner of the mother country to her Colonies, in 1776-being taxed, without representastrong arm of the Government.

All this information may appear preposterous to some, but history furnishes us with ample proofs of ROAD .- The Cleveland and Columbus Railroad is revolutions springing out of less affairs than the preedeit is known that we may ascribe some of the most progressing energetically. The grading, bridging and sent uncared-for condition of California. Even our own system of courting annexation from disaffected portions of foreign empires, is too good an example to be eschewed by England, (should that beautifully mixed pepulation, which the Locofoco spirit well known for many years past as the manager of of Polk and party have drawn from all quarters of the globe, of the very worst order and condition of men-being, for the most part, sweepings of the juils and parishes-wish it,) to sway the future destiny, and dispose of the dear and bloodily-bought golden region of California!

Oh, Annexation! the bane which prompted the sons of Columbia to pander to the ambition and dishonesty of a few peculating and unprincipled men er road of equal length. It is to have the heavy T in power, sooner or later, I fear thy evil is about to fall upon us. If we establish, as we have done, the right of rebellious provinces of other countries annexing themselves to ours for security against their own exasperated governments, what fault can we find, or what right have we to do otherwise than submit to a similarity of action of other Governments towards ourselves, whenever any of our Provinces or Territories may choose to revolt, and petition their dominion over them? What is sauce for the goose, is surely sauce for the gander; and if Mr. Polk has never thought upon these matters, let him now reflect upon them!

Though Congress has as yet done but little, it is hardly to be supposed that now, as the session is so be busy at something. During the past week, the House proceedings have been deeply interesting -Several most able speeches have been made by distinguished gentlemen of different phases of political faith or belief; and during the whole session, in fact, there appears to have been a greater disposition to listen to discussion, than to go into action, upon important questions; hence the business to be transacted by Congress is left to the last, and it is now heaped up. I might refer to the great speeches of Messrs. Caleb B. Smith, Stewart, of N. H., Thompson, of la., Gen. Taylor, of Ohio, Gen. Wilson, of N. H., as on the side of compromise: and to those from the South, also, who have met them in the same spirit, among whom will be found Messrs. Hilliard, of Ala., Stephens, of Ga., and others I might mention if I had room. The North and the South, though-that is the rub from first to last, "It mixes itself up," says one of the sensible speakers from Ohio, who does not hesitate to express his views -- " with every subject claiming the deliberations of the House, as if no other subject claimed it but negro slavery. It takes precedence to all other questions-nay, it elbows all other enestions out of the House. Come up what may, in steps abolitionism, pushes it aside, and appropriates to its own use the time which properly belongs to the people. It is "nigger" first, last and

The war has been productive of evils innumerable, which just begin to show themselves, and theeffects of which just begin to be felt. The Bill to pay | 67. Gen. Cass is sixty-six. Gen. Taylor is sixtythe instalments due Mexico, under the Treaty, was discussed further on Saturday Mr. Stephens, of Ga., opposed it in toto, and would not vote a dollar towards it. His speech was one of those that rivet attention, as it did, and which must have cut the Administration to the quick. He took righteous and defensible ground: but we have now been forced to righteously, and have to choose the least of two evils. It is too late now to undo, though it would be legitimately correct; so Mr. Stephens' position, though not adopted by the House, still is recognized as just in sentiment. Polk & Co. will never recover from the effect-the deadly effect-this speech will have

Why does not Polk send an army of volunteers, 3 or 4,000 strong, to California, or our standing army, to protect our citizens there and the country? ist now, by abusing Congress for not doing his own

The House is to take up to-day the Bill to appoint Commissioners to settle Claims against Mexico .-This is one of the most important measures of the Session, and should it not pass the House, Polk &

ing our own citizens. nied on the way by pickpockets innumerable. They already infest our City, and several robberies and acts of violence have been committed by them. Our to travel a while and it possible escape, by that citizens are actually afraid to go out at night. I made a very narrow escape on Saturday night myself .--Our Mayor has taken additional precautionary measures to pretect persons from violence by these fel-

I should have remarked, in order, that the Senate has still the Civil and Diplomatic Bill under dis-

torney General, and Thomas Butler King, of Geo., as Secretary of the Navy.

Dr. Williams, the celebrated Lecturer upon, and teacher in Human Magnetism, has astonished some of our most worthy and wisest citizens, and persuaded many of the truth and importance of the sci-OBSERVER. | gists generally in North Carolina

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE REGISTER. Mr. Gales . The following letter, written in a familiar bagatelie style, I received from a young gentleman who was travelling through this State some months past. He was kind enough, at intervals, to write me letters descriptive of his journey. The village from which the enclosed was written, is quite small and uninteresting, and affords but scanty dreamt of its ever being published, nor does he now know that it has been placed in the hands of an Editor. If you feel disposed to give it a place in your

columns, you will oblige, Yours truly,

H-, N. C., Jany. 11th, 1849.

Dear Captain: I promised you when I was in M-that I would, from time to time, drop you a line on "the portance of my travel's history."-Well, sir, after a hard drive and a cold ride, I suc- of Joshua Watson, Esq. ceeded in making this port, about 6 P. M. on the first day, and took lodgings at the Montezuma Inn. kept by my worthy friend D. E. B ..., Esq. Having arrived just in time to be too late for the cars going Northward, I found I should have to sojourn in this place till this evening; and as I therefore have some leisure on my hands, and have taken a turn about the city, I feel disposed to enlighten you somewhat thereupon.

Judging by the blueness of my companion's nose. or pathologically, as Dr. W. would say, or mythowhich my spirits had depressed in consequence of the distance thrown between many and the distance through the distance th pleasant vicinity-I say, judging in any of these ways, should suppose that H- is about 47 miles or upwards from M. If we form our opinions by the appearance of the place itself, we would suppose it to be still further off, for there are here visible indications of the near vicinage of the end of the world, while Squire Billy Jackson, who is gleriously drunk, might sit for the picture of the "last man." He is, however, not the last, for there are a few more like him, and hence I have concluded that the ultimate generation have made their appearance in this place, and that it should be called-"The City of the latter-day-ites."

Business is dull this morning, Sam Mangum being the only person to be seen, on Stock-Exchange. and Jacob Wilder's Parrot chattering all alone .-There are few public buildings of importance, if you except the liquor juicery on Main street, and the "Arcadian Academy," a neat log building situated in a pleasant grove of pine and black-jack. Christmas has been over for several weeks, and the whole place wears that air of gloom consequent upon longcontinued and high festive occasions; and as no meat is to be seen on the tables of the denizens. I conclude that the minter leut has just set in. The Sandycreekers are at present quiet, but it is said that old Falkner has published a pronunciamento, and he and his followers are threatening an invasion, having blazoned on their banners the popular motto-Perish every grocer, who has "No Tic above his Bar." This threatened out-break, has caused a rapid decline of "No Ticks," and ascension of ticklers.

I shall mingle but little in society while here, tho' "the author of G-," has been reverently saluted by the men, and peeped at by the maidens, as if he rie. He has had to roar "just a little," to gratify the natives, but he has not shook "the dew drops | tude; as also to attend to all business in their line, of from his mane."

Remember me to all boys and especially to Miss -Lucy Neal. Tell her that at "each remove" from her, "I drag a lengthening chain;" and that distance but softens her beauty and endears her memory. "Fair as the earliest beams of eastern light," She beams in the Heaven of my mind like the first Aurora of Persian skies, too soft and dreamy for earth, and not dazzling enough for Heaven. Confound it! it is too cold to write prettily, for who can indite sentiment when his teeth are chattering and his fingers are as stiff as a pike-staff? Let me try again: tell her--ahpothzeum! that's a sneeze--tell her (wait till I load my pipe) -- tell her to take care of herself, I'm coming back again. And tell every body to hold on.

Your Friend, &c.

About sixty thousand letters had been delivered at Philadelphia up to Friday evening, through the post office and private despatch posts, since the commencement of the Valentine season.

Ages of Public Men .- Mr. Clay is now seventy-one. Messrs. Calhoun, Van Buren and Webster were born in the same year, 1782, and are now

[Certificate from the Principal of the Fredonia (N. Y.) Seminary.]

FREDONIA, July 17th, 1846. Dr. Seth W. Fowle,-Dear Sir :- Feeling, as the alternative of acting one way or the other un- I do, under obligation to the friend who urged me to try Wistar's Balsam, in spite of my his. tility to the endless variety of remedies claiming infallibility, I cannot justly refuse to comply with your request to furnish a statement of its effects From my youth I have been subject to lung complaints, and during the last ten years I have been under the necessity of using the utmost caution to avoid that most ungracious customer, "a cough." In February last I took cold -a cough set in, and If they were allowed to dig gold, when not subject to though slight in the beginning I made use of the a call to action, they would not desert. No; he simple remedies which I always keep for that wants to blame the Whigs for his short comings, and | purpose. These failing, I resorted to others, macover up his indifference to the California region | ny of which have gained celebrity, but my cough increased in violence, and a pain in the side and right lobe of the lungs set in, which soon became very distressing and at intervals were attended with oppressive strictures on the lungs. During this time I expectorated freely, but the mucus Co. will have a new name in the calendar, for cheat- raised from the lungs indicated a disease deeply seated. Two or three physicians very kindly sent It is probable the new President and his suite will me their medicines, which have been very effiarrive here to-morrow. He is said to be accompa- cient in curing coughs, but they failed to reach my case, and I began to be somewhat uneasy. In the latter part of April I left home, intending means, from present danger. When I reached Buffalo, I had taken an additional cold, and my cough was considerably aggravated. A friend there advised me to try the Balsam of Wild Cherry, but I told him I had swallowed medicine enough. Well, sir. I coughed out that day and It is now a fixed fact, that Judge Clayton, of Del. will be the new Secretary of State. I suppose his nesign from the Secretary of State. I suppose his ate to day. Mr. Mangum has been confidently spoken of to me, by a gentleman who seemed to know, as Secretary of the Treasury, Reverdy Johnson as At. F. A. REDINGTON.

None genuine, unless signed I. BUTTS on the For sale in Raleigh, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD & CO., and by Drug-

A little son of the late Richard Mencree of Kentucky fell from the cars on the road between Lexington and Frankfort and his arm was terrioly crushed, and it had to be amputated. The Louisville Journal adds:

" As soon as the operation was over, his afflicted mother went in tears to his bedside and said to him, "My poor boy, your visit to Louisville has been a dear one to you," "Ah mother," replied the little fellow, with a look and a tone of animamaterials for letter writing. The writer never believe that a more flattering compliment was eval er paid to the genius of Hiram Powers.

MARRIED

In Franklin County, on Wednesday evening, the F. Lewis, of Warren County, to Miss Marths And May, daughter of Capt. Julius May.

In Nach County, on Thursday evening, the 156d inst., by the Rev Wm Armedell, of Louisians S. S. Cooper, Esq. of Granville, to Miss Sara E., danehter

Died.

At her residence in Chociaw County, Ala, on the 6th instant, after a lingering illness of fourteet months, Mrs. Sarah Cobbs, daughter of Col. Joseph Boon of Johnston County N. C., aged 55 years and

In Fayetteville, on Friday night last, Mr. Sher: wood Fort, a Revolutionary soldier, aged 93 years! On Monday, the 12th inst., at his residence in Camberland county, Mr. John McLeod, aged about

fever, after an illness of six days, Mary Louisa, aged two years and six months, daughter of the Hon. Abram Rencher, late Charge d' Affairs to Portugal: On Swannanca, on the 4th inst., John Halliburon, aged 64 years. He said he was born in N. C .-

fived in Tennessce, &c. He left a considerable a-

Notice.

mount of property and money.

Notice is hereby given, that the edition of Supreme Court Reports-Vols 6,7 & 8 Law, and Vol. 4 Equity -now on hand, at the Register Office, are offered for sale. Proposals for the same will be received until Friday, the 16th of March. C. B. ROOT, Adm.

Raleigh, Feb. 22, 1849.

Legislative Documents.

There are on hand, at the Register Office, a few, bound copies of the documents ordered to be printed by the recent General Assembly. Price \$3 per Rateigh, Feb. 22, 1849.

A. B. Stith & Co. General Agents, Commission Mers chants, and Auctioneers, Raleigh, N. C.

B. STITH & CO. would respectfully ennounce to the public that they are now prepared, as General Agents, Commission Merchants, and Auctioneers, to sell Goods, Wares, and Merchanwere a tawny lion just broke loose from a Menage- dize which may be committed to their charge, and account for the same with punctuality and promptiwhatsoever kind, that may be entrusted to their attention and care. They solicit a share of public patronage, with the assurance that no pains will be spared on their-part to give satisfaction.

REFERENCES: His Excellency CHARLES MANLY, Raleigh, N. C. WILLIAM HILL, Esq. Secretary of State. CHARLES L. HINTON, Esq. Treasurer.

GEORGE W. MORDECAL, Esq. Dr. JoSIAH O. WATSON. MATTHEW SHAW, Esq.

Hon. J. R. J. DANIEL, Halifax, N. C. February 20th, 1849. MEDICAL INSTITUTÉ OF PHILADELPHIA.

1849. The Course of Summer Instruction will be resumed on Monday, April 9th, and be continued under the

following arrangement until the middle of October, with the usual recess in August. LECTURES ON

by John Nath, M. D. Meteria Medica and Therapeutics, J. J REESE, M. D. Obstetrics and Diseases of Women,

WM. BYRD PAGE, M. D. HENRY H. SMITH, M. D. General and Special Internal Pathology, MEREDITH CLYMER, M. D.

Physiology, JOSEPH LEIDY, M. D. DR. HORNER will assist in the Lecture on Anatomy. Fee, for the entire Course. " either Ticket separately,

J. J. REESE. Secretary, N. W. Cor. Schuylkill 7th & Chestuat Sts. Philadelphia, February, 1849.

Orem & Hopkins, Late John M. Orem & Co. N. W. CORNER MARKET & CHARLES STREETS. BALTIMORE.

OULD inform MERCHANTS and MERCHANT TAILORS, that they have fitted up the floors over their Tailoring and Clothing Department, for the sale, by the piece, of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, TAILORS TRIMINGS, and ALL ARTICLES adapted to the trade. The liberal patronage bestowed upon them, in this department of their business, has induced them to enlarge their warehouse, to enable them to mees their increased trade. One of the partners who has had long experience in business, will devote his whole time to purchasing goods: and buyers may rely upon finding a large stock of whatever is most desirable of European and American manufacture, that money can procure.

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