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DEFERRED ARTICLES.

A MINORITY PRESIDENT.

Van Buren may reach the Psesidential selves, who never as yet have taken a seat chair, it will not be by a majority of the in a Car, the matter is altogether a novel-people. We have official returns from ty, and we have much pleasure in anticiland, and Ohio, in which he has received June next .- Wilmington Advertiser. a total majority of 20,811 votes. This majority, however, will be more than overbalanced by South-Carolina, while the majority of votes given, is in his fa- of a pistol in his body, causing his death portant: vor; for instance, North-Carolina and in a few hours.—Press.

Under this view of the case, we cannot see that Mr. Van Buren or his party, has much reason for exultation; on the contrary, the Whigs have gained a great triumph ; for though they have not succeeded in electing their candidate, they have shown that at this time a majority solely by the power of the Government patronage, and the influence of the President and his Office-holders. - Phil. Her.

excluded for want of room. There had none decisive, but all resulting in the defeat of the Indians. 55 Indians were found dead, and as many more supposed

The highest encomiums are bestowed all these engagements. - Fayetteville Obs.

Expeditious Travelling .- At the commencement of the spring, a new line of communion of thought and feeling, be- prospects of the Society. The increased communication will most probably go into tween sisters that cannot remain unbrok- favor which it showed the cause to have operation between the North and South, which will go ahead of any thing in the country for expedition and comfort, and will secure nine-tenths of the travel along

Portsmouth to connect with the Portsmouth its former power." and Roanoke Rail Road, which will take travellers to Weldon, at which place they will be met by a splendid line of stages which are to go over the road to Wilmington, a distance nearly equal to that now FTHE firm of ALLEN ROGERS & CO. which travelled from Blakely to Fayetteville, though over a much more level and pleasant section of country. Thence the steam boats of the Wilmington Rail Road will take passengers to Charleston, in from 12 to 15 hours, through a safe and pleasant or open Account, are requested to make imnavigation. There, the Charleston and Hamburg Rail Road is taken by which passengers are conveyed to Augusta, Georgia, at which point they are met by the new stage line from Augusta to Montgomery. By this arrangement 43 hours will be saved from Philadelphia to Augusta, besides avoiding the tedious and tiresome jaunt from Baltimore to Petersburg, via sho rt changes of Rail Road, stages, and steam boats; the dreaded journey from the Roanoke to Augusta, through mud and mire, night and day, is exchanged for clean roads to Wilmington, and but one change

day afternoon, one of them saw an old shoe on the ground which he kicked along till a roll of paper fell out, which, on examination, proved to be bank bills.—

No. 1886.

JAS. M. WIGGINS, Clk. He took them to his mother, and found, by counting, that there was between 9 & A PPLICATION will be made to the present Gedated 1818; and issued by three banks, one in New Orleans, one in Charleston, North Carolina Gold-mining Company: \$10,000. The bills were all of \$100,

S. C. and one in a town in Virginia. The neighbors got notice of the affair, and flocked in to examine the bills, which they declared counterfeit. The woman alarmed at this, commenced destroying them, and had burnt between three and four hundred dollars when she was stop-

There is a difference of opinion as to experienced brokers pronouncing them good, while others say they are forzed. It is supposed that the hoe was thrown. with other rubbish from an old building subsequent publication: those of greater length, in | ter of the notes, and they will mean while Boston Atlas

We hail with unfeigned pleasure the arrival amongst us of one of the Locomotives another is soon expected, which will be ordered to Weldon via Portsmouth to ply on the Northern end of the Road. This looks It seems to be almost certain, that the' like going ahead in earnest. As for our-Vermont, Rhode Island, New-Jersey. N. pation from the ten mile ride, which the York. Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary- Directors promise us on or about the 15th

Tarborough, Dec. 3. rities against him, are not taken into the preceding evening by Mr. Joseph George. account, but will, we think, more than They were returning home, and when balance the small majorities he will re- near Treat's Bridge, an altercation took

WIVES AND SISTERS.

unfrequently occasioned in families, by Adams remains at the head of the im- which from their very nature were not the interference of relations between man portant Committee on Manufactures; susceptible of revision and consolidation; on shall the bill pass its third resding, to 43. and wife; and in many instances the un- Mr. Bell at that of the Committee on In- such are the charters to the University, happiness of a married couple's existence dian Affairs, and Mr. Mercer at that of to the several Banks of this State, and to nays 56. is owing to the weakness of the wife or the Committee on Roads and Canals; the Navigation and Rail Road companies, of the people are with them and opposed friends. A woman should look upon her Mr. Howard, of Maryland, takes the and the Statutes defining the boundaries to Mr. Van Buren, who has succeeded husband as her only friend ; and in all place of Mr. John Y. Mason, as Chair- of the State and of its several counties, cases, wherever he differs with any branch man of the Committee on Foreign Rela- and perhaps some other Statutes. Of of her family, she should assume it as a tions. - Sun. fact, that he is in the right, and govern herself accordingly. Whenever any one THE SEMINOLE WAR. - An interesting whispers a tale to her derogatory of her account of the operations of the Army is husband, she should look upon the tale bearer as an enemy of her happiness in been, within a few days, four battles, the first place, and in the second place as a despicable and impertinent person, in the Hall of Representatives, at the as all tale bearers are. In short, as Miss | Capitol, on Tuesday evening, 19th inst. Pardoe says in a subjoined extract, when at 5 o'clock, Henry Clay, of Kentucky, to have been killed, and two Indian towns a woman marries, she should give up her Senior Vice President of the Society in period, as the Commissioners believe to ing the currency of this State. burnt. Our loss, 13 killed and 41 woun- heart, feelings, fancies and opinions to the Chair. Though the weather was exded. The army, having exhausted their her husband, and never allow a sister's tremely inclement, a large and respectprovisions, were compelled to return to influence to be superior to his. For the able audience attended. The meeting Volusia, where they were preparing for joy, tranquility, and comfort of her ex- was opened by prayer from the Rev. Dr. istence is dependent upon her husband ; Proudfit of New-York ; after which, the and if they cannot live in amity together. annual Report of the Board of Managers on the army for their gallant conduct in they will look in vain for comfort and was read by the Rev. Mr. Gurley, Secrerespectability in any of the other relati- tary of the Society. It is a document of

> en after marriage. Pure and beautiful received during the past year in severa that it should continue in its strictness the hopes and operations of its friends.

$oldsymbol{NOTICE}.$

has continued by agreement three years, and continued by consent three years and six months longer-making in all six years and six months-was dissolved by mutual consent on the 10th day of October last.

All persons indebted, either by Bond, Note mediate payment to ALLEN ROGERS, for the Firm, & those having claims, he will discharge. RICHARD SMITH,

ALLEN ROGERS. Wake county, Dec. 1, 1836.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Granville County. November Court, A. D. 1836.

John W. Jinkins, Assignee,

Joseph G. Williams and Young P. Bowers. Original attachment, levied on Joseph G. Williams' interest in the Tract of Land formerly owned by his father, Wm. Williams,

ig been made appear to the satisfaction from thence. Passengers can also dispense I of the Court, that the defendants reside bewith the journey from Charleston to Nor- youd the limits of this State-It is therefore or folk by sea, the Wilmington route being much more pleasant, expeditious and safe.

Portsmouth Va. Times.

Nonday, Dec. 19.

Acts of our own Legislature and the SENATE.

Statutes of England, believed to be still in force in this State, is comprized in one hundred and fifteen acts, which in of the Magistrate of Police and Commissions.

No. 4. Price adv. .

NOTICE.

CONGRESS.

On Monday last the Senate elected the Chairmen of the Standing Committees, and it will be seen that there is a decisive majority in that body favorable to the present Administration, and to the comng dynasty. The revolution, the party have wrought was not unexpected : but the bills being genuine, some of our most yet it cannot fail to suggest comparisons any of the Statutes. With this restrict they further reported that they had counin respect to all the requirements of tion they have endeavoured carefully to ted and burnt Treasury notes to the astates manship between the getlemen now at the most important Comwhere an amendment seemed obviously and sixty-eight dollars and eleven cents, where an amendment seemed obviously and sixty-eight dollars and eleven cents, and e now undergoing repairs, but no one can stations, most disadvantageous to the tell how it came there. Steps will imme-former. Mr. Silas Wright takes the mittees, and their predecessors in those times for a Dollar; and twenty-five cents for each diately be taken to ascertain the charac place of Mr. Webster as Chairman of the any marginal reference. They were in-Committee on Finance; and Mr. Rives proportion. If the number of insertions be not be deposited in a bank for safe keeping. that of Mr. Southard, as Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs. These are by far the best appointments the Van Burenites have made. Messrs. Wright and Rives are both men of talents and intended for our Rail road. We learn that have been long versed in public affairsyet no man of candor, acquainted with them, could furbear a smile at any attempt to put them on a level with the Senators rom Massachusetts and New-Jersey.

But then, we have Mr. Buchanan at the post to which Mr. Clay gave so much dignity, wnilst he conferred the greatest benefit and honor on the country. Mr. Walker is put in the place of Mr. Ewing, of Ohio, at the head of the important Committee on Public Lands!! and, as A Coroner's inquest was held in this if this was not glory enough for one day, Committee on Manufactures !!?

ceive in theother States, in 2 or 3 of which place between them, which terminated sional report. We believe the Speaker ting letters of administration and the there is evidently a Whig majority, tho' in Mr. Pittman's receiving the contents has made few changes—and these unim- probate of deeds and perhaps some others well, Brummell, Byrd and Kenan, com. thus all the expense would have been in-

> the Committee on Commerce-but it will claims to real and personal property. A deal of mischief and misery is not be seen he still retains that post. Mr.

> > AMERICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY.

Washington, Dec. 15. The twentieth annual meeting of the American Colonization Society was held considerable length, and presents a most "There is a degree of intimacy and encouraging view of the progress and

wided them : for the husband has still by Dr. Proudfit and Dr. Reese, of New- ties, they are fearful that there may exist The project is as follows:- A daily line still stronger claims on his wife, and it York, and Mr. Grennell, of Massachu- many defects and imperfections in their of boats to ply from Baltimore or some impossible this should remain uninjured, setts; Mr. Z. C. Lee, of Baltimore; the work. The difficulty of avoiding these point of the Port Deposit Rail Road to if the tie of sisterhood is retained in all Rev. Dr. Hill, and the Rev. Charles W. Andrews, of Virginia; Mr. G. W. P. the Rev. Dr. Laurie. And the Society then adjourned to meet on the fol-Pre sbyterian Church.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

REPORT

North Carolina.

provisions of an act of the General As- labors of future Legislation, or in diffussembly, passed in the year one thousand ing more generally a knowledge of the eight hundred and thirty three, Commis-signers to revise and consolidate the Pub-sential to the security, the happiness and tic Statutes Laws of this State, respect-the liberty of the people.

fully report: That they have completed the task assigned them, and the result of their labors is now submitted to the Legislature .-Their revision, including all the Public Portsmouth Va. Times.

A lucky kick.—As two or three boys, sons of a poor widow in this city, were walking through Charter street yester-walking through the portion of the Magistrate of Poince and committee on Private of the Magistrate of Prince and the County of Granville, Session, to be held for the County of Granville, Session, to be held for the County of Granville, Session, to be held for the County of Granville, Session, to be held for the County of Granville, Session, to be held for the County of Granville, Session to be directed to the directions of the Magistrate of Private of the Magistrate of Private of the Magistrate of Private sines of Fayetteville, praying that they surplus revenue therefore.

Strange 4, Owen 25, Mosely 1, Was in February next; then and there to replession to the directions of the Magistrate of Private of the Magistrate of P ou sued the plan which they indicated to its first reading.

and English, which related to the same ject was referred, reported a bill prescrisubject, pointing out by marginal refer- bing the mode of surveying and selling marginal references, the sources from which each sec- the same, which passed its first reading. The Commissioners were restricted, ex-made a report, stating that said commitcept in one instance, by the law under tee find from a thorough examination of the vacancy occasioned by the resignation which they acted, from offering any new the books, and papers of the Treasury of Judge Norwood. See Raleigh, head. law, or from making such alterations as Department, that all the requisitions of A Message from the Senate, promarked in the margin "proposed as an the settlement of his accounts. The resuch repeal might render necessary. - venue and Revenue laws of the State, But on reflection, they have deemed the recommended that it be referred to a joint tions above referred to to leave to the Leg- the table. islature the suggestion as well as the perthe Legislature should adopt this revismotion ordered to be countersigned by ing. if the day determined on had not arion with such alterations as their wisdom the Speaker of the House.

will suggest, and direct its publication, it | A message was received, informing that is respectfully proposed that the revised the name of J. S. Guthrie, was withdrawn acts, should be published in one volume, from the nomination for Solicitor of the arranged in alphabetical order according 1st Judicial Dist. The two Houses proto their heads or titles, with reference to ceeded to elect a Solicitor; which resul-Massachusetts, Kentucky, Tennessee, county, on Thursday last, over the body they made the Van Buren Senator from there should be prefixed in the same Indiana and Georgia, which give majo- of Mr. Harrod Pittman, who was shot the Connecticut, Mr. Niles, Chairman of the volume, the Constitution of this State decisions of the Supreme Court, and that | ted in the election of David Outlaw. and of the United States, and added in A list of the Standing Committees of an appendix the Statutes relating to dethe House will be found in the Congres- scents, to the probate of wills and gran-

> There are many of our public Statutes. publication in a second volume, of which, being of less general interest, and less frequent reference, a smaller number of

public acts of the General Assembly to be found in the Revised Code, Taylor's providing for the widows and orphans of Revisal and the Pamphlets since that such as have died, and the bill concernhave become obsolete or to have been repealed or superseded by subsequent acts, or to have had their effect. This list is perhaps too comprehensive in its title. because it does not embrace many acts relating to subjects on which a revised marginal references.

remark, that they are aware the execuas the tie of sisterhood, it is not right Southern States cannot fail to animate rather patient investigation, care and attention. However faithfully they may and exclusiveness when marriage has di- Interesting addresses were delivered have endeavoured to apply these quair- ate be asked on the disagreement. and the labor necessarily employed, may be in some degree estimated from the Custis of the District of Columbia; and fact, that the public printed Statute laws greed to. of this State, without reference to the British Statutes, consist, of nearly two lowing evening at 7 o'clock, at the First thousand acts, all of which had to be carefully examined and collated, and the parts still in force to be arranged in proper order and under their appropriate heads. If the present revision should be adopted. the whole Statute Law, including the British Statutes, in force in this State. Of the Commissioners, appointed to Revise will be comprised in about one hundred and Consolidate the Public Statutes of and fifteen acts, some of them very short and none inconveniently long. The Commissioners will feel a high

gratification if they shall have been in The undersigned, appointed under the any degree instrumental in abridging the

> FREDERIC NASH. JAS. IREDELL. WILL H. BATTLE.

RALEIGH, Nov. 28th, 1836.

in the press) and will accompany this mittee, reported a bill regulating the du-communication. The commissioners have ties of overseers of Public roads. Passed by bill or otherwise.

the General Assembly in their report Mr. Gudger, from the Joint Select Com-

would affect the sense or construction of the act of 1827, have been complied with; posing to adjourn sine die on the 5th of called for, and was inserted, it has been which they recommend he be allowed in amendment" or has been left without port was concurred in and ordered to be

deed authorized at their discretion to re- Mr. Polk, from the Finance Commitcommend the repeal of any Statute, and tee, to whom was referred so much of the the adoption of such new provisions as Governor's message as relates to the Reexercise of such a power of too delicate, select committee of two on the part of Judge White party, were promising the if not presumptuous a nature, and they each House, with instructions to report people they should be great things, but have thought it better, with the excep- a bill. The report was ordered to lie on

The Pen sion Certificate of M. Thom-

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

that Messrs. McCormick & Burney com- we separated without going through with pose the Joint Select Committee on en them, they would be so scattered as to rolled bills, on their part. Messrs. Bras- render it impossible to collect them, and

certain offences shall be prosecuted, and rifice to himself, he was prepared to go prescribing the duties of grand Jurors, on with the work which had been begunwas read the third time, and the questi- The motion to postpone prevailed 52 was decided in the negative-year 45

The following revised bills were severally read the third time and passed, and ordered to be sent to the Senate, viz : The bill providing for the appointment of these the Commissioners recommend the notaries; the bill concerning the draining red. of lands; the bill for restraining the taking of excessive usury, the bill concering overseers; the bill for the relief of copies than of the first volume will be re- such persons as have been disabled by wounds, or rendered incapable of procur-A list marked C. is appended, of such ing subsistence for themselves or families in the military service of this State, and

> Mr. Gales, from the Committee on the Revised Code, reported a bill concerning Courts of Equity, which passed its first

A message from the Senate, informing that they had passed the revised bill con-Statute has been reported, and when the cerning the mode of choosing Senators repeal may be seen by examining the and Representatives in the Congress of the United States, with sundry amend. The Commissioners in conclusion will ments; and asking the concurrence of this House. The amendments were a tion of the trust reposed in them required greed to, excepting the amendment prono high degree of ability, but demanded posed in the first section, which was not Revised Statutes, reported the following agreed to; and on motion of Mr Graham bills, which had their first reading, viz: ordered that a conference with the Sen- A bill concerning legacies, filial portions

> the support of the poor, with amendments; disabled Seamen-a bill prescribing the and asking the concurrence of this House means of recovery against certain Of. therein. The amendments were not a- cers therein mentioned-and a bitl con-

A message from the Senate, informing hat they had passed the engrossed bill concerning Wrecks, with two amendments-the former of which was agreed to, and the latter rejected.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Braswell, in relation to private bills, was now taken up and rejected.

ferred to the Committee raised on the ap- part of the Commons. propriation of the Surplus Revenue.

the Heirs at Law of Andrew McIn | ment, & on motion of Mr. Adams, Wiltyre, praying that a military Land War-liam F. Collins was also added. The vote rant be issued to them for the revolution-ary services of their said ancestor; which was referred to the Committee on Claims. Mr. Hoskins presented the following 90, M. Nair 76—Majority for Collins 14. resolution, which was read and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Walker, Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary made at the first session after their sppointment. They have consolidated in
one act, all the Statutes both our own or's message which relates to this sub-

NUMBER ?

The House proceeded to vote for a Judge of the Superior Courts, to supply January next. Mr. Graham moved that the Message lie on the table. Negatived

. Mr. Watson, of Robeson, said he wanted to get home. We were taking up our time here passing these Revised laws and they were so full of Latin, Irish and Scotch, that nobody could understand them. The party he said, now so anxious to pass these bills, he meant the the law was no simpler than before.

Mr. McNeill said he was opposed to fixing a day, because they might get through sooner than the period designated, and,

Mr. Moore, of Halifax, said, that he came here to do the business of the State and he was prepared to remain until it was done. He was as much disposed to adjourn, and his absence from home involved as great sacrifices as those of any other member. The Revised Statutes had been printed and laid before the mem-A message from the Senate, informing bers at a very considerable expense. If ortant:

It was rumored that Mr. Sutherland eration, but which are the subject of fre. would not be continued at the head of he Committee on Committee on the part of this curred for nought. He thought this re-

Mr. Williams presented the petition of certain citizens of Hyde, relative to the draining of Mattamuskeet Lake. Refer-

Mr. Cowper, of Gates, introduced a Resolution to raise a joint select Come mittee to enquire at what time the Legislature shall adjourn. Adopted by the Senate, but rejected in the House. On motion of Mr. Montgomery, the

Judiciary Committee were instructed to enquire into the expediency of altering the time of holding the Superior Courts n the Fall term.

The Senate proceeded, on Mr. Polk's motion, to consider a bill to erect a new County out of a portion of Rowan. After debate, it passed its second reading,

Ayes 25-Noes 24. A number of Revised bills passed their second and third reading.

The Senate then proceeded to vote for Senator and Comptroller, for result of

which see Raleigh head. HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. Moore, from the Committee on and distributive shares of Intestate's es A message from the Senate, informing tates-a bill concerning Cattle, Horses that they had passed the revised bill for and Hogs-a bill for therelief of sick and

> Mr. Fisher presented a bill to incorporate the Rowan Manufacturing Company. Mr. Hoskins, a bill to amend an act passed in 1762, for the better care of Orphans, &c .- which bills passed their first reading.

The hour of eleven o'clck having arrived, the Senate was informed that the The Speaker laid before the House a House is ready to proceed to the execucommunication from Jas. J. Tredwell, of tion of the joint order for the election of New York, proposing on behalf of certain a Comptroller. A message was returned Banks of that city to take that portion of stating that the Senate is also ready, and the Surplus Revenue which will be al. that Messrs. Williamson and Reid will lowed to this State, upon certain terms superintend the vote. Messes. Hutches specified. The communication was re- son and Adams were appointed on the

" On motion of Mr. Hutchemn, Ralph Mr. Kenan presented a petition from McNair was nominated for the appoint-

The hour of twelve o'clock having ar-Inasmuch as there is no reasonable rived, and messages having been interprobability that the wants of the Public changed, the House proceeded to vote for Treasury will ever become sufficient to Senator. The result was as follows :-justify a demand on the States, for a re- For Strange 63, John Owen of Bladen 56. payment of their several portions of the Andrew Joyner 1. In the Senate, Strange 24, Owen 25, Mosely 1, Joint vote ... on Strange 87, Owen 81; Scattering 2.-

SENATE.

Mr. Bunting presented a memorial from certain citizens of Fayetteville, protesting against the passage of the bill for the better regulation of said town. Little on