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> HEAD QUARTERS. Jackson, May 30, 1826 GENERAL ORDERS

FIFE commander in chief deems it unneces-Bary under existing afficumstances, again to order the Court Martial for the trial of Maj. General Samuel L. Minston, to assemble.—It is therefore dissolved, and Maj. Gen. Samuel L. Winston, is hereby restored to the command of his division; and will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

By order of the commander in chief, JAS. SMITH, Ad Gen. of the State of Mississippi.

### Jesterson College.

Ta meeting of the Board of Trustees of among other business transacted by the Board, was the following.

" Resolved, That the Secretary be requested, by advertisement in the Natchez Gazette, that the next stated meeting will be held in the day of the next drawing College on the first Monday in July next, when business of importance to the institution will be laid before them: And, for the better information of the members who are entitled to beats in the Board, the Secretary be also requested to insert a list of their names."

True extract from the Minutes. Levin Wailes, Secretary. June 15, 1826. 24-3

The following persons are at this time entitled to seats in the Board of Trustees of Jef. ferson College, viz:-

1 His Exc David Holmes, Ex-officio Pres't. 2 Gen'l Cowles Mead, Vice President.

WHEN BLECTED.

OTHER MEMBERS. 3 Beverly R. Grayson,

4 Thomas H. Williams, 5 Alexander Covington, 6 John W. Bryan, 🦠 7Joseph Dunbar, 🕝 8 Thomas Hinds,

9 Archibald Levis, 10 John Wood, 11 White Turpin, 12 George Newman,

13 Sam'l L. Winston, 14 Nath'l Hoggatt, 29th May, 1819. 18th Sept. " 15 James G. Wood. 16 George Poindexter, 17 Andrew McCrery, 26th Feb. 1820. 18 Parke Walton, 4th April, " 19 Adam L. Bingaman, 20 John Snodgrass, 5th May 1821

21 James T. Magruder, Senr. 5th Dec. " 22 Joseph Sessions, 12th July, 1823. 23 Levin Wailes. 24 James Smith, 25 Robert Andrews, 8th Sept. 46 26 Saml. Dunbar, 13th March 1824. 27 Alexander Young, 28 Wm. B. Melvin, 10th April 29 Benj. L. C. Wailes, 28th July

30 Rev. David Cooper, 2d Oct. 31 Rev. John C. Burruss, 32 Rev. Saml Hunter, 31st March 1825. 33 Rev. James Pilmore, 34 Thomas Freeland, 28th July, " 35 Gerand C. Brandon, S0th Jan. 1826.

Created a member by Act of the Legislature.

in virtue of his office of Lieutenant Governor

## Female Education.

THE Trustees of the Elizabeth Female Aca-A. demy, with much pleasure, announce the arrival of Mrs. C. M. THAYER, (late of St. Matthew's Academy, New York,) who has entered upon her duties as governess.

Latin languages, Penmanship, Epistolary, following days, viz Composition and the Belles Lettres; Arithmetic with its application to bills and accounts, and the elements of Mathematical Science; Geography and Astronomy, with the use of Bayou Sarah, Fort Adams and Natchez. For Maps and Globes; Ancient and Modern Histo- freight or passage, having gery superior acry and Chronology; Natural Philosophy, with commodations for both cabin and deck passensuch parts of Chymistry as are applicable to domestic purposes; Moral Philosophy with the study of the Bible and the Evidences of Revealed Religion; the principles of Liberty, Free Government and the Obligations of Patriotism.

Bill for education, twelve dollars per quarter of twelve weeks;—for those that board in ! commons, fifty dollars per quarter, payable in advance, the pupil finding towels, linnen, and covering for their beds.

This bill then includes, tuition, board, lodging. washing, the use of books, writing materials, fuel, &c.

The strictest attention will be paid to order

and regularity in the internal economy of this! institution, the arrangement of the pupils rooms and the formation of industrious habits.

ittainments and reputation, and putting the difice in complete repair, they now congraulate themselves on being able to offer, in a j well regulated Seminary, the means of ac. luiring a thorough Female education, and hey confidently expect that parents and guarlians who wish to see their daughters and vards trained in the path of useful and polite iterature, will avail themselves of the present 'Pportunity.

B. R. Grayson, Sec'ry. Jan. 20th, 1826.

N. B. Persons wishing to enter pupils must pply to the Treasurer, John W. Bryan, near i he Academy edifice, for a certificate of admis- FHYHE subscriber has for sale at his store on

# Robert Haughton,

MAIN STREET, MEARLY OPPOSITE THE BANK; AS Just received and for Sale, a variety of FANCY GOODS—also, a quantity of URNITURE, consisting of Sideboards. Bueaus, Ladies Work Tables, &c. &c. June 1st, 1826.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1826. Magnificient Brawing

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. BY AUTHORITY.

An act supplementary to "an act for the gradual increase of the Navy of the United States.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, of the United States of America, An Congress assembled, That the President of the Unites States is hereby authorized to cause the building of one of the ships anthorized by the act for the gradual increase of the Navy of the United States, to be suspended, and the timber for the same to be laid up and secured. And he is hereby further authorized, if, in his terms to the United States, to cause to be purchased for the United States, a ship of not less than the smallest class authorised to be built by the said act; and for carrying such purchase into effect, the amount for which the purchase may be made, may be paid out of the appropriation heretofore made for the gradual increase of the Navy of the United States. .

Approved-May 17, 1826 -45. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

An act making further appropriation for ten sloops of war, and re-appropriating certain balances carried to the Surplus Fund.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America Extracts from "Recollections of Washingin Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and they are hereby, appropriated, out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise ap-And a very large sum in Ten Dollar Pri propriated, for the objects following, that is

> For building ten sloops of war, as authorized by the act of third March eighteen hundred and twenty-five, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

For pay of labourers and teams, employed | PRIZES remaining undrawn in the Wheel, in loading and unloading vessels, piling, dockand the fate of every Number being determin- ing, and removing timbers and stores, in the ed in ohe day, renders this, in its present service of the Navy, being the balance of the stage, the most interesting Lottery ever drawn | appropriation of the act third March, eighteen | (in the Southern States; and it will bear a hundred and twenty-three, as carried to the comparison with any of the Northern Lotte- surplas fund, seventeen thousand six hundred and ninety-three dollars and forty-five

For the inclined plane at the Navy Yard in of Virginia. highly probable that they will be all disposed | Washington, being the balance of the approof sometime before the next Drawing, and that priation, by the act of the third March, eighthe price will advance considerably. Appli leen hundred and twenty-three, carried to the cation for Tickets should be speedily made, surplus fund, ten thousand and seventeen dol-

> For ship houses, being the balance of an ap- ] propriation, by the act of third March, eighteen hundred and twenty-three, carried to the surplus fund, forty-four thousand two hund-

> vice, prior to the year eighteen hundred and twenty-four, two thousand four hundred and een hundred twenty-three, and carried to the suplus fund.

For pay to the superintendents, naval constructors, storekeepers, inspectors of timber, cierks of the yards, and artificers in the naval service, being the balance of appropriation, by the act of the third March, eighteen hundred and twenty-three, carried to the surplus | war. 24-2 I fund twenty-nine thousand eight hundred and seventy-five dollars and eighteen cents.

For th esuppression of piracy, being the bal. FINHE very superior and ance of appropriation, by the act of the twentieth December, eighteen hundred & twentytwo, carried to the surplus fund, three thous. Wm. Paull, master, plies and seven hundred and twenty-two dollars and wenty-seven cents.

For rewarding captors of Algerine vessels, as authorized by law, being the balance of a former appropriation, carried to the surplus and, fourteen thousand seven hundred and hirty-one dollars and twenty-eight cents.

Approved-May 118, 1826.--46 JOHN Q. ADAMS.

An act for the subscription of stock in the Dismal Swamp Canal Company.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized the use of the United States, for six hundred shares of the capital stock of the Dismal ance. Swamp Canal, and to pay for the same, at such tunes, and in such proportions, as may be required by the existing rules and regula. tions of said company.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid That the Secretary of the Director of said company, according to said number of shares, and shall receive, upon said As no pains or expense has been spared on tion of Saddler's Materials, Cotton Domestics, which shall, from time to time, become due to

cording to said plan. And be it further provid. the issue of so extraordinary an adventure. ed, That, to carry this act into effect, the sum | The councilfire was kindled when the Grand | return the four pence." hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any lowing effect. money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

part of the money subscribed on behalf of the wastior, he is not of the Redcoat tribe, he hath

Approved, May 18, 1826-47.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

at the Hague.

sold and conveyed, the house and lot belong. mighty Empire!! ing to the United States at the Hegue, which of the twenty-seventh of December, seven- which his dark teen hundred and eighty-two.

APPROVED-May 18, 1826.-48 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Resolution directing a survey of certain routes between Baltimore and Philadelphia, for a post road.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Reprerentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the postmaster-general be authorized and required to cause an examination and survey of the various routes between Baltimore and Philadelphia, crossing the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace Ferry, Port Deposit, and Conewingo bridge, and report to Congress the route which may be best adapted for a permanent post road, with an estimate of the expense of making each of said routes safe and convenient for the transportation of the mail.

Approved-May 4, 1826.-1. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

THE INDIAN PROPHECY. ton," a new work. by George W. P.) Curtis.

companied by Dr. James Craik, and a consider it would be a day of blood. The evening erable party of hunters, woodsmen, and others flushed with the victories of the September proceeded to the Kenhawa with a view to ex- and October, preceding, and protecting a vast plore the country, and make surveys of exten- amount of baggage. The Americans, proud sive and valuable bodies of lands. At that time | of the fall of Burgoyne, and desirous of shewof day, the Kenhawa was several hundred ing their new allies, the French, that they miles remote from the frontier settlements, were deserving of their alliance, all conspirand only accessible by Indian paths, which ed to make it certain, that the battle would be

red and ninety-six dollars an inforty-two cents. fatigues attendant on so arduous an enter- neral, our father and our friend. Never mind prize, a party of Indians led by a trader, were the enemy, they cannot kill him, and while he discovered. No recourse was had to arms, lives, our cause will never die.

manded the Indians on the fall of Braddoc, six- | the others, with a gratifying smile of acknowteen years before; that hearing of the visit of | ledgment col. Washington to the western country, this which, himself would make known.

when it was observed, that the grand chief al- to his post. though perfectly familiar with every person | I will not be positive to the location of this the most reverential deference; it was in of the revolution, many years ago, but think it vain that the colonel extended his hand, the occurred on the field of Monmouth—but of tured Saddlery & Harness of a Treasuary shall vote for the President and Indian drew back, with the most impressive this I am not certain. That I have an hundred marks of awe and respect. A last effort was times seen col. Hartly received in the hall of made to induce an intercourse, by resorting the Great President, where so many revoluto the deity of the savages, ardent spirit, tionary worthies were made welcome, that to the part of the officers of this institution in Flax and tow Linen, Shoe and Sewing Thread, the United States, on the shares of stock as guest; the Indian bowed his head in submission recollection more feelingly offered; on none, which the colonel having tasted, offered to his none, was the hand of honored and friendly sion, but wetted not his lips. Tobacco, for the did the merit-discerning eye of the chief ap-Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this use of which Washington always had the ut- pear to beam with more pleasure, than Hartly act shall not go into effect until the United most abhorrence, was next tried, the colonel of Fork." States' board of engineers shall examine said taking a single puff to the great annoyance of canal, and make a report, in writing, to the Se. his feelings, and then offering the calumet to cretary of War, that, in their opinion, the plan | the chief, who touched not the smybol of saon which the canal is to be executed, will ans. vage friendship. The banquet being now reawer, as far as circumstances shall permit, as a dy, the colonel did the honors of the feast, and part of the chain of canals contemplated along | placing the grat man at his side, helped him the Atlantic Coast, and that, in their opinion, | plentifully, but the Indian fed not at the board. the sum hereby authorised to be subscribed Amazement now possessed the company, and for, will be sufficient to furnish the canal ac. an intense anxiety became apparent, as to

of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars is Sechem addressed our Washington to the fol-

I am a Chief, and Ruler over many tribes, my influence extends to the waters of the thing else old?" said an English lady at Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the Great Lake, and to the far blue mountains. money subscribed on behalf of the United have travelled a long and weary path, that I States shall be actually expended in the com- might see the Young Warrior of the Great Batpletion of the canal, and not in the payment the. It was on the day, that the White Man's young urchin, thrusting forward his hat of any debt or debts now owing by the com- blood, mixed with the streams of our forest, which had been seen some dozen sumpany; and it shall be the duty of the Secretary that I first beheld this Chief; I called to my mers, "My hat is old."

of the Treasury, before the payment of any young men and said, mark you tall and daring warded his wit.

United States, to adopt such measures as shall, an Indian's wisdom, and his warriors fight as we ensure the application of the same to the com- do, himself is alone exposed. Quick, let your piction of the said canal, according to the plan | aim be certain, and he dies. Our rifles were proposed, and to no other purpose whatsoever. | levelled, rifles which but for him, knew not how to miss-"I'was all in vain, a power mightier, far than we shielded him from harm. He cannot die in battle. I am old, and soon An act to authorize the sale and conveyance | shall be gathered to the great council fire of of the house belonging to the United States | my fathers, in the land of shades, but ere I go, there is a something, bids me speak, in the Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Re- voice of prophecy.—Listen. The Great Spipresentatives of the United States of America in Fit protects that man, and guides his destinies-Congress Assembled, That the president, be, He will become the chief of nations, and a peoand he is hereby, authorized to cause to be ple yet anborn, hail him as the Founder of a

No. 25.

The savage ceased, his oracle delivered, his was conveyed to the United States, by virtue | phophetic mission fulfilled, he retired to muse of a resolution of the Continental Congress, in silence, upon that wonder working spirit,

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Saw oft in clouds, and heard him in the wind. Night coming on, the children of the forrest spread their blankets, and were soon buried in sleep. At early dawn they bid adieu to the camp, and were seen slowly winding their way toward the distant haunts of their

The effects which this mysterous and romantic adventure had upon the Provincials, were as various as the variety of character which composed the party. All eyes were turned on him, to whom the oracle had been addressed, but from his ever serène and thoughful countenance, nothing could be discovered; still all this was strange, "'twas passing strange." On the mind of Dr. James Craig, a most deep and lasting impression was made, and in the war of the Revolution it became a favorite theme with him, particularly after any perilous action, in which his friend and commander had particularly exposed, as the battle of Princeton, &c. The night previous to the battle of Monmouth, several officers had assmbled, and were joined by the physician general of the army. The discourse turned upon the probable issue of the suc-It was in 1772, that Col. Washington, ac. ceeding day. It was agreed on all sides that wound (brough the passes of the mountains. | bravely contested, and the issue very doubt-In those wild and unfrequented regions, the ful. The general officers agreed on the proparty formed a camp on the bank of the river, priety of a remonstance being made to the consisting of rudely constructed wigwams or commander-in-chief, praying that he would shelters from which they issued to explore and | not expose his person; a life so honored and survey those alluvial tracts, now forming the so dear to the struggling liberties of his counmost fertile and best inhabited part of the west I try, became a matter of warm solicitude to every member of the army. Craik observed, This romantic camp, though far removed I know him too well, to believe that aught from the home of civilization, possessed very | which we could say, would for a moment premany advantages. The great abundance of vent him from the exposure of his person, various kinds of game, in its vicinity, afforded | should the day go against us; but, gentlemen a sumptuous larder, while a few luxuries of recollect what I have often told you, of the old foreign growth, which had been brought on Indian Prophecy. Yes, I do believe, a "Great the baggage horse, made the adventurers as | Spirit protects that man"—and that one day comfortable as they could reasonably desire for other, honored and beloved, he will be One day, when resting in the camp from the the Chief of our Nation, as he is now our ge-

for peace in great measure reigned on the On the ever memorable day of Monmouth, fifty-eight dollars and thirty-one cents; fifty frontier; the border warfare which so long the commander-in-chief, having givne his ordollars whereof, being the balance of appro- had harrassed the unhappy settlers, had prin- ders to Major General the Marquis de la Faycipally subsided, the savage driven farther and ette, was personally engaged, in forming the larther back, as the settlements advanced, had line of the main body, near the court house. sufficiently felt the power of the whites, to | While speaking to a favorite officer, I think view them with fear, as well as hate; again, the brave and valued colonel Hartl, of Pennthe approach of this party was any thing sylvania line, a cannon ball struck just at his but hostile, and the appearance of the trader | horse's feet, throwing the dirt in his face, and a being half savage, half civilized, made it cer- | over his clothes, the general continued giving tain that the mission was rather of peace than his orders, without noticing the derangement of his toilette. The officers present, several They halted at a short distance, and the of whom were of the party the preceding interpreter advancing, declared that he was evening, looked at each other with anxiety. conducting a party, which consisted of a The chief of the medical staff, pleased with Grand Sachem, and some attendant warriors; the proof of his prediction, and in reministhat the chief was a very great man among the | cence of what had passed the night before, Northwestern tribes, and the same who com- pointed toward heaven, which was noticed by

Of the brave and valued colonel Hartly, it is chief had set out on a mission, the object of said, that the commander-in-chief sent for him in the heat of an engagement, and addressed The colonel received the mbassador with him as follows:-- "I have sent for you, colocourtesy, and having put matters in camp in | nel, to employ you on a serious piece of serthe best possible order for the reception of vice. The state of our affairs renders it necessasuch distinguished visitors, which so short a ry that some of this army should be sacrificed, notice would allow, the strangers were intro- for the welfare of the whole. You command an duced. Among the colonists was some fine effective corps, (a fine regiment of Germans tall & manly figures, but so soon as the Sachem from York and Lancaster counties.) I know approached, he in a moment pointed out the you well, and have therefore, selected you to here of Monongahela, from amid the groupe, perform this important and serious duty. You although sixteen years had elapsed since he will take such a position, and defend it to the had seen him, and then only in the tumult and last extremity." The colonel received this and directed to subscribe, in the name and for fury of battle. The Indian was of a lofty stal appointment to a forlorn hope, with a smile of ture, and of a dignified and imposing appear. | exultation, bowing, replied-" Your excellency does me too much honor; your orders The usual salutations were going round, shall be obeyed to the letter," and repaired

present, preserved toward col. Washington anecdote, having heard it from the old people

Legal Advice.—"Sir," said a barger to an attorney who was passing his doer, "will you tell me if this is a good sevenshilling piece?" The lawyer, pronouning the piece good, deposited it in his pocket, adding, with great gravity, "ir you'll seud your lad to my office, I'll

Rodern Antiques.—"Have you any Rome to a boy of whom she had bought some modern antiques. "Yes said the

#### 50 PRIZES of 100 PRIZES of 5000 PRIZES of Less than two & a half Blanks to a Prize. opinion, the same can be done on advantageous All Prizes payable thirty days after the com-Jefferson College, on the 25th May, 1826; pletion of the Drawing—subject to a deduction of fifteen per cent. If not spplied for within twelve months, to be considered a donation to the funds of the Masonic Hall. The following CAPITAL BRIZES are still to apprize the Trustees of Jefferson College undrawn, and must all be instributed on the 1 Prize **230,000**,

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Address J. S. Beers, Secretary to the Commissioners. June 17, 1826.

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M. Robitaille, & -I. Broadwell. 🦠 March 25.

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Pork, Bacon & Flour FOR SALE.

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quality put up for family use. 300 Kegs of Lard. James Foster.

Natchez May 20, 1826.