THE TARIFF.

SPEECH OF MR. SMITH.

day, (6th Feb.) Mr. Smith of Maryland addressed the chair as follows:

regret that any has been taken.

from their offices, and their wives and chil- country. dren lest without bread to eat?" I frust the The duties, Mr. President, as you well dage, linen, sail duck, &c.

from Kentucky, [Mr. Clay.] with having con | whole, to subserve the pecuniary interest of stituted, (when President of the S nate pro selfish individuals. tempore, a Committee on Roads and Canals | I presume the Senator [Mr. Clay] will not hostile to Internal Improvements, and, in con | deny the statement I have made respecting s juence. I had not succeeded in obtaining my course in Congress in relation to the subminking, pernaps, that he mass important Commit to it:—but the Act of 1828 capped the climax clear up the charges about the instructions— cidental intrusion, and there the first inter- dered an object of pity, he prolonged his stay old gentleman apparently had his senses, and placed on one of the most important Commit. It is it:—but the Act of 1828 capped the climax clear up the charges about the instructions— cidental intrusion, and there the first inter- dered an object of pity, he prolonged his stay old gentleman apparently had his senses, and fees. I repeat, again, that in the appointment of oppression and exhausted the remains of not to speak of the President's having taken yiew ended." rees. 1 repeat, again, mat in the appointment of the National Gazette thinks it wrong in Mr. with Mrs. Chapman, which continued to in- he ceased to breathe, it appeared he had some of Committees, it is utterly impossible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexious passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexious passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexious passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexious passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexious passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexions passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexions passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexions passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexions passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexions passible to give their patience, and they now justly ask when the whole responsibility of the obnexions passible to give the patience of the obnexions passible to give the patience of the obnexions passible to give the patience of the obnexions passible to give the obnexion passible to give the patience of the obnexion passible to give the ob of Committees, it is unterly impossible to give and where is this abomination to stop. The sages upon his own shoulders. He authori Poindexter, "to adduce to the Senate, even crease daily, until Mrs. Chapman's affections recollection of having been about the fire the edge that the minority have rights, and that next step may be prohibition. [Mr. Clay here zed Gen. Smith so to announce it to the nathese rights should be respected. In the ap admitted that my hostility to manufactures tion—He so communicated with Mr. Speight, familiar conversation."—The Boston Centi- and given to the stranger. The evidence on how he succeeded in extinguishing the fire, po ntment of Committees, therefore, I place: commenced in 1822, for he said that, old as one of the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues of the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives of North Carolina nel tries to clear Mr. P's. skirts of such continues and the Representatives and the Representatives and the two of the minority on each important Com- he was, his knowledge did not go back so far |-thus shrinking from no responsibility-thus | duct.-What says this Clay Journal? "We and blackest crime. An illicit connexion was ed. His wearing apparel, which he had on the mittee, with one exception. The minority as 1795. He would take the period mention acting like himself. have the Chairman in five or six other Com- ed by me, (1822.) and remarked that I had The charges against Mr. V. B. himself are light. The fact is, Mr. Holmes of Maine pro- C. Her friends and family saw it, and it fragments of which were found in different mave the Charles and command a majority of the votes been in favor of manufacteres, but that I had as various, and even more undefined, than the posed that a committee should be appointed aroused their warmest indignation. So open parts of the room.—The covering of the in several of these Committees. In the Com- turned—he would not use that expression—I have of the rainbow. The sum total, however, to investigate the character and merits of Mr. and barefaced was the woman's infamy, that bed on which he lay was about one third mittee of Manufactures, I appointed a Chair- uad abandoned manufactures. The Senator of all is, that he is the Arch Magician—the Van Burn: this proposition was rejected by no admonitions from her friends had the smallest destroyed by the fire, and one of the bed man and three members, who were avowedly [Mr. Clay] then gave his gentleman like quo Prince of Intriguers, the very diable boilieux— V. B's trends in the Senate, who recommen lest effect upon her. She was repeatedly posts burned nearly in two. He died in favorable to the principle of protection, to its tation from Pope: fullest extent; the only remaining member of the Committee being posed. In the Com mittee on Roads and Canals, I supposed, and from the East, he asked? I then remarked, ity as any Senator on this floor. No, Mr. Pre that I was consident the Committee was composed of Senators friendly to the appropriation of money to internal improvements of a national character. I had not, at the moment of the Senators, and I pledge mpself the Senators, and I pledge mpself the Senators, and I pledge mpself the Senators from the Editor of the B. Centinel to soup for her husband; she seasoned it while fore his intention to go to London was ascertant to the partour, and then the vice Presidency, and then the vice Presidency.

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In fact, the charge was mad the names of the Senators, composing the to correct any other errors he may hereafter Such was the burthen of the charges against Committee, in my recollection, and no Sena Committee, in my recollection, and no Sena commit in this Senate. He shall find my re- bim in the Senate.—But where is the specific gress from North Carolina. tion. I have since examined the list of Com Senators leader, where since examined the list of Com Senator in this body. What, Mr. President, cumstance?—None.—And still more, where are on that Committee—viz. Mr. Sprague (Mr. Clay,) volunteering to take his solemn We beg Messrs. Miller and Poindexter's parand Mr. Hill; from which I conclude that Mr. and Mr. Hill; from which I conclude that Mr. Outh, that I had been uniformly and always of burning heat in his stomach; he complained to the manufactures of the country. He that Committee: indeed, he referred to Mr. Claylas smused the Senate with his period of suffering the most exeruciating pain, and how admits that my hostility to the manufactures of the consequentation. I suppose he will occur a suppose the will oc of the Committee, and he, (Mr. Clay,) stood a fair specimen of that Senator's accuracy. bi oath of that."

had been requested by the Company.

this subject from any Senator, and the obser this character, and to their injurious ractices, self. relation to the Tariff resolutions, on the third on this subject, which that Senator may make with some degree of certainty for the future. a high and responsible station in the gov vents have seemed rather to make me doubt, transaction. remark which I made on that occasion was treat the Senator not to take that rash oath. materials of iron, wool, hemp, flax, &c. &c advertantly made to a friend." this,—"that I would make no apology for my and before I take my seat I will convince him and repeal the duties altogether on dye stuff. approaching age." In the use of this expres. that he ought not,—that he cannot, take such Such a system as this would give more efficient ted States Telegraph on the 15th inst:

President, and it would require an imagina- Secretary of the Treasury [Mr. Dallas,] was, panied by a sarcasm levelled at me. 1 pass of these gentlemen was an introduction into a self. You will see by reference to the debates tion as fanciful as that of the Sanator from I think, directed to prepare a tariff projet that by, however, as unworthy of notice. I country where I was a stranger, which they in secret session, that the ostensible reason as Kentucky, even to imagine any analogy. I and report it to Congress at the succeeding could not have supposed that he had read that politely offered to afford me." consider his observation, therefore, on this session. But whether directed or not, he did law, for it was the only reason, I could possi- Now, passing over these accounts of his re- his instructions to Mr. McLane in relation to referred to, are informed that it is deposited in subject, simply as a rhetorical flourish. But, prepare the tariff bill of 1816. The late Mr. bly assign to myself, for his saying, "that the lations to Mr. Poindexter, let us see what sort the West India Trade. I do not blame Mr. this office, where it will be at all times subject Si; the Senator [Mr. Clay] pointed at me, as Lowndes and Mr Dallas, fully considered the Secretary of the Treasury ought to be im- of a witness he is-upon what kind of Proof Clay and his faction for rejecting him on that to their inspection. a leader in the removals from office. In doin subject, and when matured between them, peached, if he should pay off the 3 per cents." such charges are made before the highest tri- account. It was to be expected that the man, so he has committed an act of injustice. I nev- the bill was presented by Mr. Lowndes to the The Senator (Mr. Clay,) well knows that the bunal in the land—and by what sort of in who, by his negligence, had lost that valuaer advocated removal from office, nor did I Committee of Ways and Means, of which Secretary of the Treasury does not act by his formers the character of Martin Van Buren is ble trade, and failed in repeated efforts to reever recommend this course to the President | Committee I was then a member. The bill own authority, but acts under the direction of to be damned.—We have before us, in the N. gain it, would hardly be honorable enough to In fact, I did not see the President, from the was fully discussed in Committee, and repor- the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, of Y. Evening Post, the Proceedings of "a very commend the man who had sagacity enough day of his inauguration, until the last night of ted by the chairman to the House.—The ill which board of Commissioners, you (Mr. Callarge and respectable meeting of the Demo- to regain it. But it is strange—nay, passing vals from, and but little part in appointments | tions, of the bill, on me. The bill was warm | done under the law." instance the President had been importuned Senator from Kentucky says that I always own time. I shall not suffer rayself to be imposed upon for a moment, with ed it. Strange proceeding, I confess, to me.

equally well known to the President, as it is couragement to the manufacturers of the coun- one, and most certainly not by the Senator, to my friends, that I am decidedly opposed to try. It contained nothing sectional, and the (Mr. Clay.) removals from office solely for opinion's sake | domestic manufactures grew up sturdily under In truth, I interfere but little respecting ap it. It had the effect comple ely to exclude tments. I sometimes take an interest for the importation from India of the coarse cot gentlemen wishing to enter the service | ton fabrics. It was a revenue bill but incidendets or midshipmen, and have sometimes | tally of great advantage to our manufactures. was to me no cause of offence, and in fact I and hence the act of 1924, against which cere not who is appointed, provided the office lictation I raised my voice, and have invaria-I am charged, Mr. President by the Senator | doing any act contrary to the welfare of the pay off the 3 per cents.

"Old politicians chime on wisdom past,

And totter on in blunders to the last." sed better. Why did I not select Senator duous duties of my station, with as much fidel- the Vice Presidency, and then the Presidency. sed the tritor." have we witnessed this day? The Senator, were the proofs?-where the witnesses? None!

scated, did, two days subsequently to the de | national interests, and on all future occasions | still Governor Miller speaks not! a bill, for the subscription by the U. States, is not so easily to be underfor the precise number of shares of the Stock because, by their own selfish views, they have been hostile to some of the manufacturers, the effects of poison in his stomach.

Senator's witness, is not so easily to be underof the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, which because the solong as I have done, curse me if he would be that if 25 years of the story that if 25 years of the led Congress into error, and I believe, that stood, from his own version of the story. In that if 25 years, and I believe, that stood, from his own version of the story. In that if 25 years, and I believe, that stood, from his own version of the story.

I could, Mr. President, draw a picture, but the present: intention to remove them, I know not. It is terests of the nation It afforded sufficient en- will not consent to be dictated to by any vitals. [Loud applause.]

> speech was delivered in the Senate, unanimous- Van Buren-therefore, bly done so ever since. I have no idea of ly directed the Secretary of the Treasury to Resolved, That from our personal knowledge ward" them "according to their works."

From the Richmond Enquirer. THE ONLY WITNESS!

cabinets-the manager who puts out and who make injestigations for himself. While in gone.

Clay, are the first instance. I cannot but of the manufacturers, who are high minded honconsider, that I have acted with fairness to orable men, who would be satisfied with such receipt of your note, bearing date this morning had hoped, that at this session of Congress, nation, said M. R., we shall lay before you a wards the minority of the. Senate in the ap- a modification of the present Tariff, as will be It was this moment handed me, and although pointment of Committees, and this reflection like to remain permanent, that they may make it is by no means desirable to stand in the atinduces me to disregard any animadversions their arrangements, and shape their business titude of a public accuser of any man holding satisfaction. But I must say, that recent e- ly be explained by reference to this beinous

occasion that I had been censured for being of the manufacturers have embarked large subject matter of your inquiry as being one of chance to effect any thing like a beneficial re- to a variety of causes. To some she averred Mr. President—When I commenced my argument in relation to the resolutions under Mr. Clay here remarked, that he would certi- ion to do any legislative act, which would inconsideration on a former day, I had not the fy that I had been wrongly accused, for that jure any of them. The repeal of the minimum of my duty, or withhold from an honorable Senleast intention of wounding the feelings of the "he would make oath on the holy Evan- on woollens should take place, as it will at once ator, approaching me in his senatorial capacity. Cary nature, with the majority here. Mr. after the death of Mr. Chapman, she was maintenance ator, approaching me in his senatorial capacity. Cary nature, with the majority here. Mr. after the death of Mr. Chapman, she was maintenance ator, approaching the feelings of the Senator from Kentucky, [Mr. Clay.] I meant gelists of Almighty GOD, that I had almerely to faugh at, or with him, as one elderly ways and uniformly been opposed to the man-

approaching age." In the use of this expression, I intended no offence, and exceedingly regret that any has been taken.

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"Mr. Poindexter had no knowledge of the facts stated in my letter to him, until it was the two extremes are push out the two extremes are push out the very p int of desperation, and finally, the year 1794 a Tariff bill was under considerable. The Senator [Mr. Clay] has instituted a ration in Congress. It proposed to add 5 per possibly impose on the commerce of our coun handed to him while the Senate was in secret we shall after all, break up and do nothing comparison between two subjects, in which I cent to almost all the then existing ad valocan find no resemblance whatever. If he can rem duties. In the discussion which arose up- or repeal the duties on all articles that are of door-keepers, while the subject was under de- the course of policy which our venerable Pre- there is a letter written from this place, deand a similitude he is entirely welcome to it. on this bill, I had to contend with a member universal consumption, for by lessening the bate. And the first information Governor sident has recommended in relation to the tar-I did no more than what I conceived itmy du- from Pittsburg, who doubted the constitution- expense of the working-man, you enable hun Moore had upon the subject, was derived iff, viz: conceived itmy duty to do, when I implored the Committee on al right of Congress to impose duties for the to work cheaper, and thereby afford real pro-Manufactures (as they had the majority) to benefit of the manufactures. I affirmed that letter is a wanton and mispause—to reflect—and to look to the barmo the duties proposed were for revenue, and if who works with wool, enter into a fair me to advance money, for the establishment yielding no ground Calhoun, and his, con- chievous fabrication, calculated to give pain ny of this great and happy confederacy. I al- the operation of the law was such, as incident competition, with the woollen manufacturer of a press in Missippi or elsewhere, or to par- tending for an abandonment of the protective to the relations of Dr. Jewson. also said, and I now repeat, that, I did not be benefit the manufacturer, it would be in England? The English manufacturer pays ticipate in any manner in such establishment; policy. Thus the President is literally cruciwish to injure the interest of the manufactu- the more agreeable to me. From that time a duty of one and a half cents only, on the limit, at my request, Gov. Poindexter, on my fied between two thieves. I have nothing to say res:—all I require was justice. The Senator (1794) to the year 1820 or 1822, I think my pound of wool—the American manufacturer exhibiting to him satisfactory letters, rouching about combinations and coalitions; but one (Mr. Clay,) quoting the word—justice—broke votes will be found, always and uniformly sup- pays four cents per pound, besides fifty per for my former good character and conduct, thing I will say—that, in my opinion the fag (Mr. Clay,) quoting the word—justice—broke of the wool, politely offered to furuish me with letters of porting every revenue bill, which could incivoice exclaimed,—"what was the justice dently benefit the manufacturer:—and yet the which, (independently of any other expenses,) introduction to several gentlemen in Mississip- means in their power, to thwart the views of of that party, in which the Senator from Ma- Senator from Kentucky says, that I have al. makes an average of at least 14 or 15 cents on pi, acquainting them with the object of my the President. ryland was a leader when men were driven ways been hostile to the manufactures of the each pound of wool. A similar view might be visit to that country. No conversation over The conduct of some of our Southern Senataken respecting the workers of bar iron, cor- took place between him and myself, which re tors in voting to reject Mr. Van Buren, has not, Congress.—Milledgeville Union. lated to any fact referred to in my letter, until in my opinion, materially strengthened our Senate will believe me when I say, that I can. know, had been doubled during the late war, The Senator (Mr. Clay,) says, that he had after the nomination of Mr. Van Buren was cause. I fear it has produced an apathy with not perceive the least similitude between the with Great Britain, and on the restoration of read the act of 1830 in relation to the Sink- rejected; and the same remarks are strictly some of our New York friends. I confess I Tariff, and the removals from office by the peace, a new tariff became necessary. The ing Fund, and which information he accom applicable to Gov. Moore. All that I asked am at a loss to account for their conduct my

riz:-The Vice President, Mr. Calboun- in the Senate of the U. States, a letter from which was attached to Adams and Clay.- your obedient servant, The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Samuel E. Clemant, late Postmaster of this Some men who have once been strong friends Marshall—'The Secretary of State, Mr. Liv- village, grossly implicating the Character of the President have played a hold fist in the ingston-The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. of Martin Van Baren, and on which letter dark in relation to this business. I know and Computation. - The Lunauelphia Gazette of ful. Disappointment in these applications manufactures began to dictate to Congress McLane; and the Attorney General, Mr. Taney-at their next meeting after the above his vote in rejecting the nomination of Mr. are the friends of General Jackson. They ern mail was leaving this city for the North,

of Samuel E. Clemant, and, of his conduct while resident of this village, we unhesitating-Is pronounce that he is entitled to no credit, and is ulterly unwirthy the countenance of any hono

The Debates in the Senate have doubtless | "Mr. M D. Morse, the district attorney of secution against Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Ross. It is supposed to have arisen from unextinguishpropriation for the Baltimore and Ohio sect of manufactures. He must admit, that Rail Road. In a fermer speech, I alluded to my hostility to the Manufacturers commenced reader; that the objections to Mr. Van Buren He said that too much had been already said statement: the failure in procuring an appropriation for some time about the year 1822, the precise were of two descriptions—those which grew about Clement but he fail it his duty to state "The indictment contained three counts, cause are, to use the or t is object, when an application was made two date I do not recollect I opposed the Tariff out of his instructions to Mr. McLane, and what he knew of the interview which that in- in all of which Mrs. Chapman was charged ded in mystery." y ars since. I therefore could not have allu of 1924. This law induced men who were those which were more personal to himself— dividual had with Mr. Van buren at the City with being the principal, in the murder of ded to the memorial now before the Commit totally unacquainted with manufactures, to en his agency in the cabinet and its dissolution, Hotel. A gentleman upon whose testimony William Chapman The following is the subthe; for we all know, that no report has yet fer into the business, and, as an inevitable the formation of the new one, his mission to be (Mr. Morse) would rely in any case, and stance of the testimony, to sustain which Mr. aged about 75, who resided alone in a small been made from that Committee on this sub consequence, many of them were ruined. In London, &c &c —Other charges of a more who would, if necessary, make his oath of the R. said the prosecution were able, and should building near Byram Bridge, in Greenwich, ct. I can only say, Mr. President, that this consequence of their failures, the protection private and delicate complexion were brought fact, had informed him that he, in company proceed to adduce evidence. Jet. 1 can only say, and I reservent, may the facility of appointing Committees, is the most afforded by the Fariff of 1824, was deemed against him, in closed doors, by an honorable with Clement, got introduced to the son of "About the middle of last May, a stranger shocking manner. On the morning of the 14th o erous and the most delicate, I have ever yet insufficient, and hence the abominable act of Senator from the South—but these are ashahad to perform In the performance of it, it 1828, which almost all of us deprecate. The med to see the light! The friends of Mr. Clay called to see him at the City Hotel, and the performance of it, it 1828, which almost all of us deprecate. The med to see the light! The friends of Mr. Clay called to see him at the City Hotel, and the performance of it, it leads to be a see that the mistake intended to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to be a see that the mistake intended to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman, at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapman at leads to see him at the City Hotel, and the last the residence of Mr. William Chapma had to perform in the performance of it, it is impossible to please every one. More than one-third of the Senate are Lawyers, each of the Senate are Lawyers and the Senate are Lawyers are lawyers. Mesers. Smith, Forsyth and Butler will ent made a very awkward apology for the ac- His reception being cordial, as he was consi his bowels almost entirely consumed; yet the

The sdowing is a letter from the Hon Jesse Snight, one of the members of Con-From the N. C. Constitutionalist.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1832.

"WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 25, 1832. tory and abominable doctrine swallowed with poison, and not by cholera morbus, as had

sig ed by the opposition for his rejection, was

J. SPEIGHT.

THE CASE OF MRS. CHAPMAN.

the maker of cabinets, and the destroyer of ded that every member of the Senate should beard to express a wish that her husband was a few hours after his situation was discov-

puts in, all sorts of officers—he, who fomented pursuit of this investigation, this Clement, as "On the 16th of June this stranger left Anthe quarrel between the President and the a volunter, wrote the letter in question to dalusia, and went to Philadelphia. While in A Perilem Adventure. On Saturday evening I disdain, Mr. president, to notice the miser- Vice President-governed the President-governed the President-governed the purchased a quantity of arsenic. last, about dark, says the Muney Telegraph, I now aver, that I had appointed four of its number, who were friendly to Internal Improvements. My votes, while I have been a provements. My votes, while I have been a honovable to the Senate—and disgraceful to an earthquake—and amidst the storm adroit ing a provate and confidential conversation: member of this Senate, will shew, that I have him who uses it, when applied to any mem ly escaped across the Atlantic. Of course, if the information being thus honestly in posses- or two, and shortly after Mr. Chapman was came in contact with it, broke its moorings, uniformly advocated appropriations for Roads ber of this body.—What—totter? Although he had remained in the United States, he sion of Mr. P., it was his duty to lay it before taken ill. On the 19th of June, a physician and hurried it into the midst of the stream. and Canals. [Mr. Clayremarked that I might, some 20 years the senior of that Senator, I would have been openly suspected of an at the Senat. While making a proper use of was sent for; he came, but thought it unneces. The floating ice precluded all hopes of his be-(as Eastern men do.) have guessed, and gues stand as firm as he does, and perform the ar tempt to work the wires, and intrigue, first for the treachery of Clement, he probably despi- sary to prescribe medicine. On the Monday ing able to reach the shore. Thus exposed following, Mrs. Chapman made some chicken to all the sensations of cold, and incertitude thrown away, as also was the chicken of which froid with which he treated the judges. On farm, which were observed over the chicken lordships give judgment against his client, exand soup, died in a short time after. Mr. claimed that "he was suprised at such a decis-Messrs Editors .- This is the second day Chapman grew worse rapidly; he complained ion !" This was construed into contempt of that Committee: indeed, he referred to the next morning. Fearly of the next morning. Fearly of the next morning. Fearly of the next morning. I suffer all his vomittee, I assured to the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life and the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid offerte Life at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid of the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid of the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at a plantid of the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted his friend John Clerk, who might at the consulted h Tyler as one of that Committee, I assured the White I was not a member a fur specimen of that Senator's accuracy. will be ab to reach the White House on the physician, but she refused. On Tuesday a opologize for him in a way that would avert or the Committee, and up, (Mr. President, and up of the charge, Mr. President, and upleasant result. Accordingly, when corrected.) The course I have ever adopted, Notwithstanding the charge, Mr. President, and unpleasant result. Accordingly, when Mr. President, in forming Committees, is what made against me, as being hostile to the man charging the Ex-Secretary with brewing the Day is no speaking what he believes, when A gentleman who visited Mr. C. was driven the name of the delinquent was called, John Mr. President, in iorning Committee, in iorning Committee, in the says, the taxes imposed on articles of con from his room, nothwithstanding Mr. C's ear rose and cooly addressed the assembled tributed to be strictly parliamentary. It is, pufactures of the country, I owe it to myself quarrel between the President and Mr. Cal he says, the taxes imposed on articles of con from his room, nothwithstanding Mr. C's ear lose and cooly addressed the assembled tributed tributed to be strictly parliamentary. to give a majority in each Committee, favora to say, that this charge, come from what houn—and with obtaining the Post-office apthe to the object of the Committee. If I have quarter it may, is entirely destitute of foundation on the evening, however, a physician was sent young friend has so far forgot himself as to failed to accomplish this end, the failure has thon.—So far from being hostile to manufact the first charge him chants go the came immediately and prescribed calbeen unintentional. I have seen newspaper crit tures, I have on the contrary, advocated them, self—and challenged Mr. Calhoun for his they arrive this country, one honestly pays omel, but by Mrs. C's orders, not a particle by penitent, and you will kindly ascribe his unwhenever it could be done consistently, with proofs. Mr. C. spoke not .- The Postmaster the duty at e Custom House, and the other was administered. In the morning the phy- intentional insult to his ignorance. This Committee, which is thus misrepre a due regard to the Constitution, and to our General has peremptorily denied the last—and smuggles his. According to Mr. Clay's A- sician called again, and asked if the medicine You must see at once that it did originate merican Syster doctrine, the one which pays had been given, she replied no. and that in that. He said he was surprised at the de hvery of Mr. Clay's speech, actually report the domestic manufactures shall so for have Governor Poindexter's witness is a certain the duty can ford his goods the cheapest.— it should not be. Mr. C. lingered until the cision of your lordships! Now, if he had not a bill, for the subscription by the U. States, my support. At the same time I admit, that I Samuel E. Clement, late of Brooklyn, New Phe doctrine ries on its face an absurdity and June, when he expired in great pain from been very ignorant of what takes place in this

every reflecting mind, we deem it unnecessary licisms upon the subject of my appointment of to go into particulars, trusting that this bare reference to the subject may avail to the desir-

I have said, Mr. President, on a former to these, & to their views, I am friendly. Some ernment, yet inasmuch as I considered the gentleman, might, I thought, presume to do ufacturing interests:--that he had never known cost of the article. It should be a sail protective would roll heaven and earth together. They her, without offering a word of explanation, with another, who called himself old. The any member in either House more so.] I en tion. I would reduce the duties on the raw repeat any remarks which may have been in seem disposed to yield not one inch of ground, she promptly attempted an escape. These

PORT 1 SBACCO, Feb. 14, 1832.

IMPORTANT .- We learn okees will derive no support from Court, and that it is probable there may be a I'reaty with them before the adjournment of

W H. J. MITCHELI.

CUSTOM HOUSE. PHILADEPHIA, Collector's Office, Feb. 23, 1832. The following letter was this day received from the Secretary of State. Merchants and navigators who may wish to consult the work

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20th, 1932. James N. Barker, 1.sq. Collector of the Customs,

Sir-For the information of our merchants, the session, with the particular exception of health of Mr. Lowndes, devolved in some houn,) are the presiding officer. The Com- cratic citizens of King's county, held at Brook- strange, that Mr. Calhoun and his particular exception of health of Mr. Lowndes, devolved in some houn,) are the presiding officer. one day at dinner. I took no part in remo | measure, the defence and necessary explana | missioners will probably direct what shall be | lyn "on the 15th inst."—We make the following extracts, and let the matter rest here for versant with the history of the times, know Porte, to the commerce of the United States that Mr. Calhoun and his friends were the with the Russian, Ottoman and Persian equiries addressed to me by one of the Heads tern gentlemen, and more especially was their I refrain. [Here Mr. Clay, apparently under which most clamorous of all inrelation to the loss of dominions, through the Black Sea and Sea of of Department, and my answer was, that the opposition directed to the proposed duty on the influence of much excitement, called out: some of the Senators excused their vote, Mr. this "valuable trade and nursery for our sea. Azof, I send you herewith a work which has present incumbent was in every respect wor live and cotton fabrics. I advocated the bill | -draw it, -I dure you, -I dure you, -I dure you, as one of them termed it. And now, lately been received from our Consul at Odesthy of the office he then held. I teek a very throughout, and it passed with some slight A call to order proceeded from the Unidifferent course from that which the Senator medification, augmenting, I think, the duty on from several Senators.] No, Mr. President, given some evidence against Mr. Van Buren; man who, by negligence, lost it, in politically ted States at St Petersburgh. It contains from Kentucky would attribute to me. In one sugar a half cent per pound. And yet the I shall pursue my own course, and take my but the citizens of Brooklyn know Clement too (as they hope,) killing the one who has regain plans, said to be very exact, of all the harto remove two excellent officers, and I appli have been hostile to the manufactures of the compelled to take any course, by the mere the idea that he had written the truth to Mr. I had thought the instructions given to Mr. dings in approaching them—a short notice of dictation of that Senator. The respect owe Poindexter. Many of them knew Clement to M'Lane met the approbation of all the then the products exported from each place, and protest against their removal. They were The tariff law of 1816 was founded on to myself and to the Senate, will ever direct their sorrow—he had come amongst them like a cabinet. But I am informed by the ex-Secre- other information which I have thought might not removed. Whether the President had an ound principles, and it embraced all the in-"After an appropriate preface, Mr. Van express orders to Mr. Van Buren, to give the ler. I wish therefore, that the Books may be Dyck introduced the following preamble and instructions. I view the whole transaction as placed in some convenient place for reference a thrust at the President, intended by his ene in your office, and that publicity may be giv-The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund: | Whereas, Mr. Senator Poindexter has read mies to disgrace him, and to cover the odium en to this communication. I am, respectfully,

EDWARD LIVINGSTON. have "done" us "much evil, the Lord re- this morning, the mail bag was discovered to be on fire. It was immediately opened; fears being entertained that some hot political papers of opposite opinions had got together and were consuming each other up, somewhat after the manner of the Kilkenny cats. Several packa-In opening the case on the part of the pro- ges were burning, and one quite in a blaze,-

partook of a small quantity, after which it was was at the bar, he was remarked for the sang it was made. Ducks belonging to a neighboring one occasion, a junior counsel on hearing their

court every day-had he known you but half