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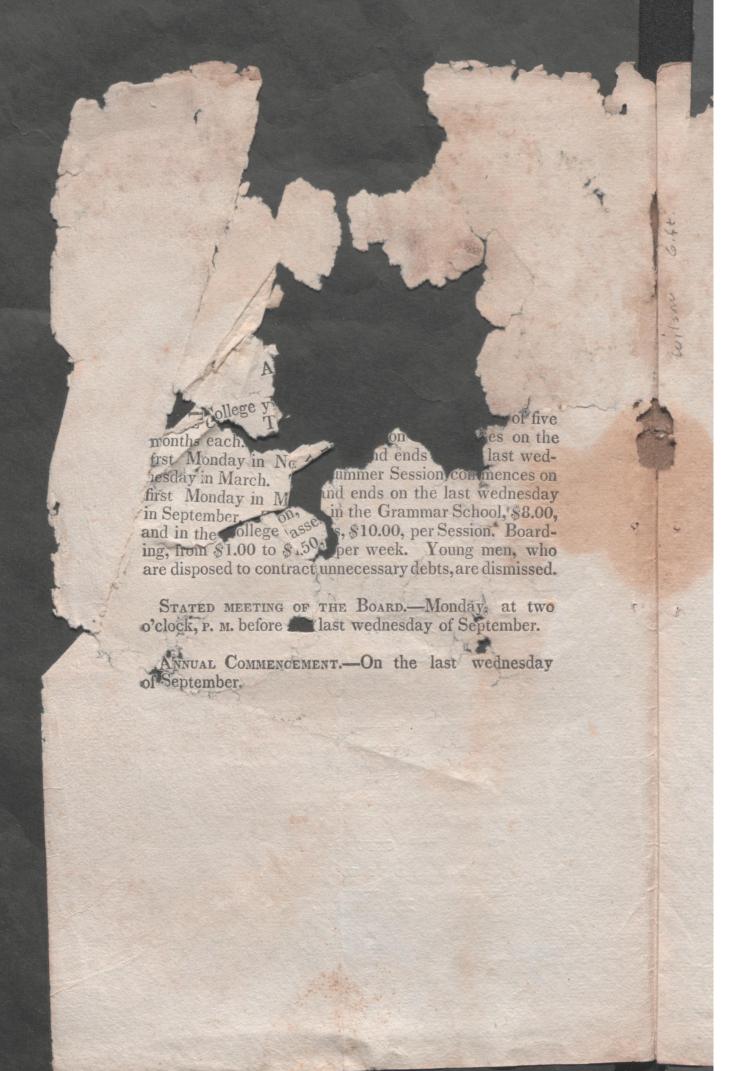
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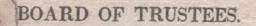
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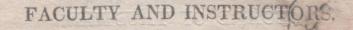
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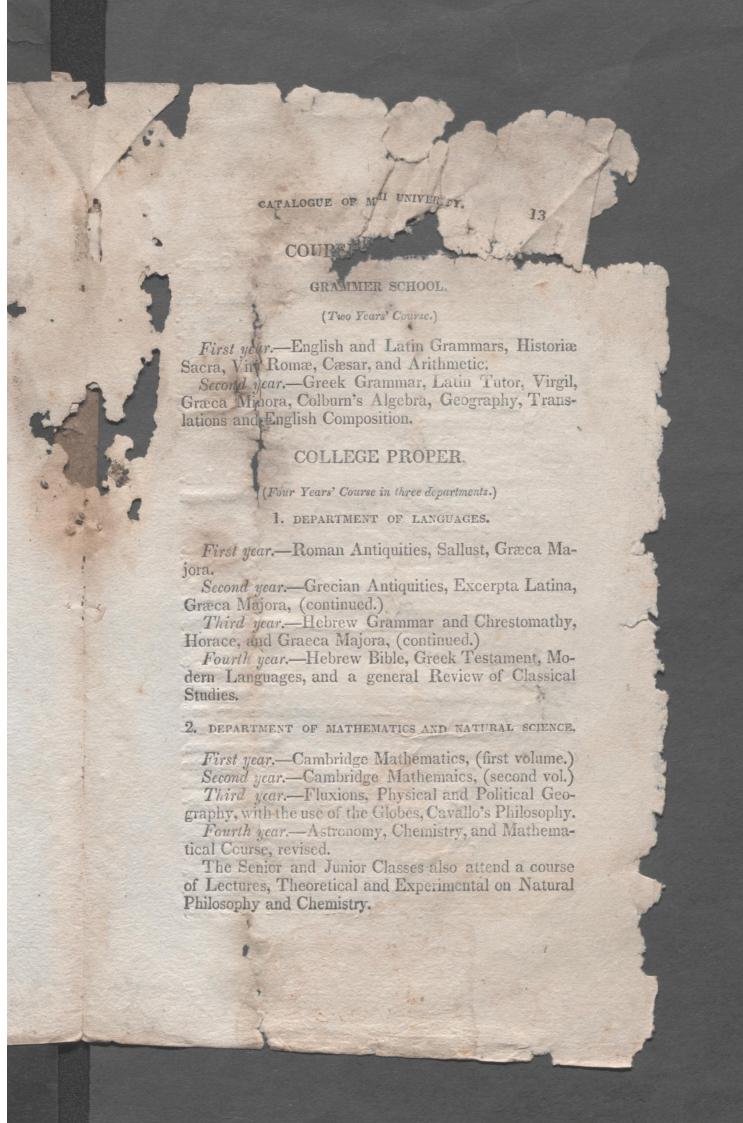
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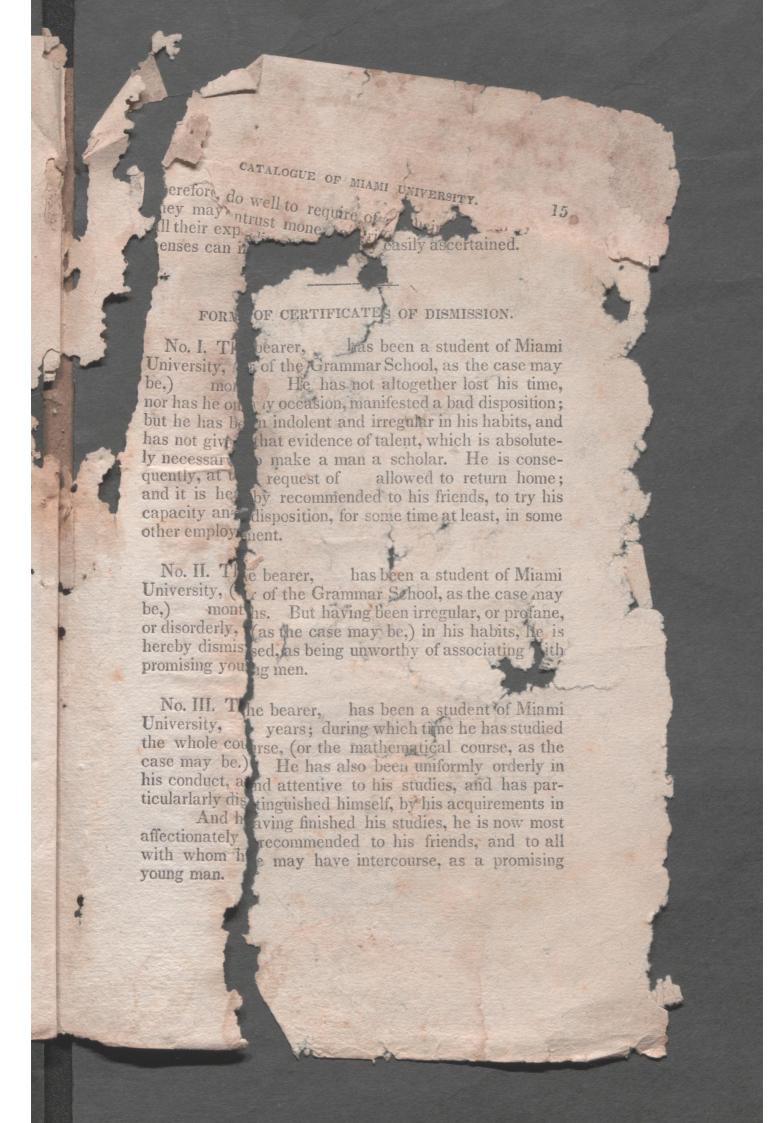
College Proper,		1		*	
Resident Graduates,				¥ 6	
Seniors,				121	
Juniors,				130	
Sophomores, .			•	42	
Freshmen, .				33	
E. S. Department,				+7-	-139
GRAMMAR SCHOOL,					
Senior Class,			*	35	
Second Class,				(15	
First Class,				[18—	-68
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Total in attendance,					207
Students of last Sescion,	but n	ot of	this,		21
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Aggregate of the whole	year	, .		100	440

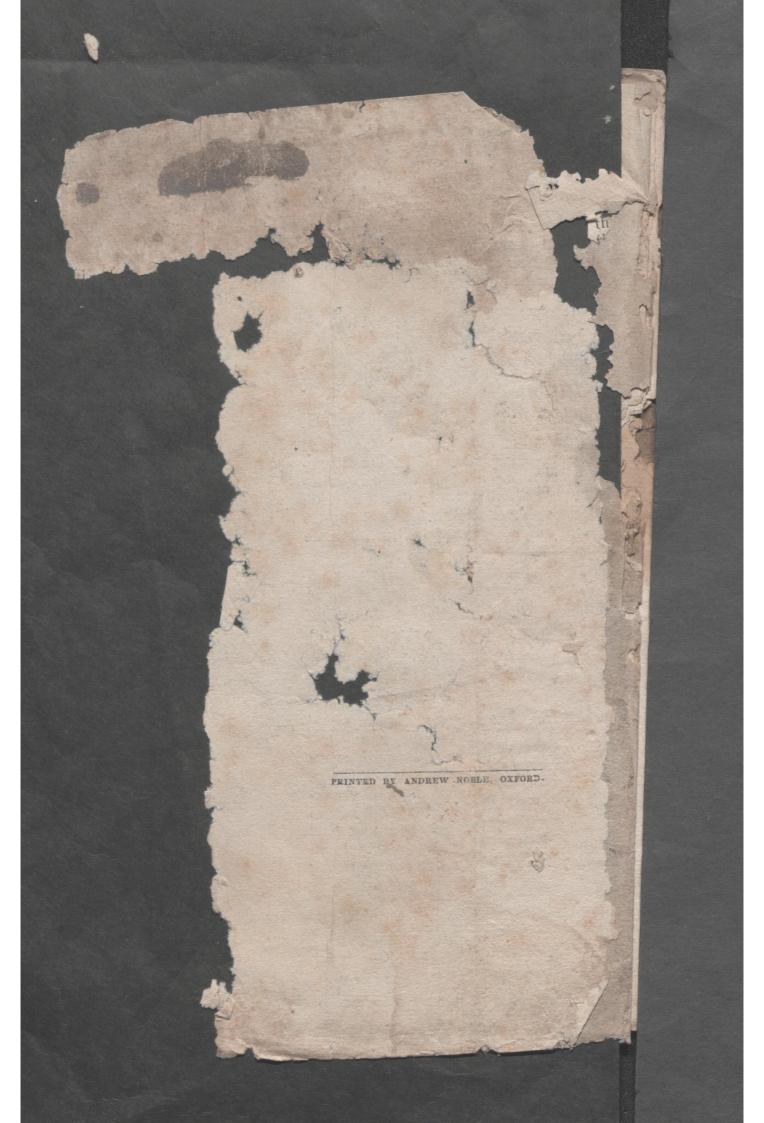
NUMBER FROM DIFFERENT STATES.

Ohio, -	-		125.
Kentucky,	-		28.
Indiana, -	-	-	11.
South Carolina,			10.
Mississippi,		4.8 - 5.	8.
Louisiana,	-	-	7.
Alabama,	•	-	5.
Pennsylvania.	-		5.
New York,		100 a 100	3.
Virginia, -	-	•	2.
North Carolina,		•	2.
New Hampshire	2,	•	1.
Massachusetts,		-	1.



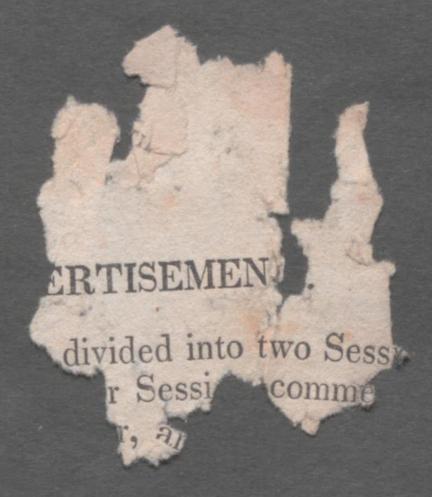
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