

Weekly North Carolina Standard.

Ans. G. Quinn

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NUMBER 901.

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WILLIAM W. HOLDEN,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. Not exceeding fourteen lines will be inserted one time for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion; those of greater length in proportion. Court orders and judicial advertisements will be charged 25 per cent higher than the ordinary rates. A reasonable reduction will be made to those who advertise by the year. Advertisements inserted in the Semi-Weekly Standard, will also appear in the Weekly Paper, free of charge.

Subscribers, and others, who may wish to send money to the Editor, can do so at all times, by Mail, and at his office. Receipts for all sums will be promptly transmitted. Letters to the Editor must come free of postage.

THE STANDARD.
The Constitution and the Union of the States
"They must be Preserved."

RALEIGH:
SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1852.

SUPREME COURT.
The following gentlemen have been licensed by the Supreme Court of this State, now in session, to practice law in the several County Courts:

- James P. Scales, Rockingham.
 - David M. Carter, Hyde.
 - Augustus S. Merrimon, Buncombe.
 - Alfred M. Scales, Rockingham.
 - Wilson S. Hill, Guilford.
 - Eugene F. Clewell, Forsyth.
 - William H. Johnston, Edgecombe.
 - Zebulon B. Vance, Buncombe.
 - William H. Jones, Wake.
 - John C. Badham, Chowan.
 - William H. Bailey, Orange.
 - William T. Marsh, Beaufort.
 - Robert B. Gilliam, Jr., Cumberland.
 - Malcom J. McDuffie, do.
 - James C. Davis, Robeson.
 - William S. Devane, New Hanover.
 - Alexander S. Hicks, Granville.
 - Cyrus Q. Lemmond, Union.
 - William S. Mason, Wake.
 - Francis W. Bird, Bertie.
 - Alfred M. Erwin, McDowell.
 - Sannel W. Watta, Martin.
 - William J. Houston, Duplin.
 - William F. Green, Franklin.
 - Archibald D. Hawkins, do.
- And the following gentlemen have been licensed to practice in the Superior Courts:
- Samuel H. McDowell, Burke.
 - James N. Montgomery, Caswell.
 - Andrew H. Joyce, Stokes.
 - William A. Littlejohn, Chowan.
 - Joseph Masten, Forsyth.
 - Tazewell L. Hargrove, Granville.
 - James R. Mendall, Guilford.
 - James J. Iredell, Wake.
 - William L. Tate, Burke.
 - George E. B. Singelary, Nash.
 - Richard M. Allison, Iredell.
 - Victor C. Barringer, Charlotte.
 - Forney George, Columbus.
 - Nathaniel McLean, Warren.
 - Quentin Busbee, Wake.

CONGRESS.
In the Senate on Monday, the 29th, barely a quorum of Senators appeared. A communication was received from the Treasury Department in relation to the estimates. A deficiency in the public revenues, amounting to \$219,000 is estimated by the Secretary for the ensuing year.

The President had signed the Kossuth Resolution, and the committee appointed to make arrangements to receive him, made a report. Mr. Kossuth will be introduced to the Senate in precisely the same manner that Gen. Lafayette was presented—the chairman of the committee of arrangements introducing him in these words, "We present Louis Kossuth to the Senate of the United States." The Senators will then rise in their seats, and the President of the body will invite him to be seated. The report was adopted.

The Senate soon after adjourned over to Friday. The House was not in session to-day, having adjourned until Tuesday, the 30th.

The House, on the 30th, went into Committee of the Whole, and after considering various points of order, a Resolution was introduced proposing a Committee of five to wait on and welcome Kossuth to this body. This gave rise to an earnest debate, in which Messrs. Brooks, Carter, Giddings, Richardson, Gentry, and others, participated in the affirmative, and Messrs. Venable, Bayly, and others in the negative. Without concluding, the House adjourned on Wednesday, the 31st.

A NEW MAP.
We have been shown a new map of the United States, with the adjacent countries and islands, published by Jacob Monk, Baltimore, and engraved in the same City. It is handsomely executed, and is as accurate as it could be made. It is a Southern production, which is one of its strongest recommendations.

Mr. Clark, the Agent, is now in this City, and will exhibit this map to such as wish to see it.

By the way, there ought to be a new map of North Carolina, and we hope the next Legislature will take the necessary steps to have one gotten up.

The ice on the Potomac river has of late placed the newspapers, South, under considerable inconvenience. It has cut them off from anything like a regular reception of the Northern news. We learn, however, that the ice has broken up, and that the boats will hereafter make their way regularly, unless another extraordinary freeze should occur.

THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

Well-thought in our last to the revolution in France, so boldly achieved by President Bonaparte, and we gave some of the details connected with it. Napoleon has shown that he possesses at least one quality of his great ancestor—decision of character and rapidity of execution; but whether success is to crown his late usurpation, is a matter to be determined by time and events.

The Richmond Enquirer publishes some letters from Paris descriptive of the revolution and the state of Paris, and accompanies them with the following remarks:

"There is an air of romance about the inception of the movement which indicates more sagacity and boldness on the part of the usurper than has been usually ascribed to him. The night of the successful coup d'etat, a brilliant and animated reception was given at the Palace Elisee. The President did the honors with great affability and apparent with entire devotion to the entertainment of his guests. About midnight (and here we quote from the correspondent of the National Intelligencer) the President was called out from a circle of officers and prefects of departments who were playing the courier in the presence of him whom they were sure would be one day their Emperor. He passed into an adjoining cabinet, where he met a couple of his intimate counselors and devoted partisans. They told him that the decisive moment had come; that, in fact, he must now choose whether he would go to prison as a captive, or shake down the Emperor; that the allied factions in Parliament intended on the morrow to introduce and carry a measure that would infallibly result in his impeachment and incarceration, unless energetically prevented by the prompt execution of the counter stroke that had been long since prepared, and which he must now let fall. 'Very well, gentlemen, I have no objection to the resolutions; I'll sign them. But the Minister of the Interior, is not present; we have no time now to send for and consult with him; I appoint, at the instant, M. de Morney Minister of the Interior; let him countersign the decree. And now let it be immediately executed, and let the proclamations be issued.' The President then returned to the crowded saloons, and a couple of friends who were at the Elisee that evening, report that he continued to perform his role of host with a wonderful sang froid and cheerfulness of manner that prevented the first suspicion on the part of his guests that he had just played the decisive game of his fortunes—his head against a throne! Before day the next morning Generals Changarnier, Lamoriniere, and Cavaignac, and the respective regiments, were reported by a detachment of troops dispatched for the purpose. Before day, and with the utmost silence, without causing the slightest alarm in the city, large bodies of troops were directed upon the Place du Palais Bourbon, the Place de la Concorde, the Champs Elisee, and the Tuilleries. The President, accompanied by his wife, and a few friends, fled from the city in the quiet possession of M. Bonaparte's soldiery. The questors of the Assembly were arrested. All the entrances into the Palace in which the sittings were held were guarded by troops, with strict orders to prevent members of the Assembly from passing in. The first intimation that the Parisians had of the coup d'etat, was the extraordinary movement which was in process of execution came from the placards which, by order of the usurping Dictator, were posted up on the walls all over the city.

The President escorted by a strong body of horse, and with a numerous staff embracing marshals, excellants and Jerome Bonaparte and Lucien Murat, made an exit through the streets. He wore a military smile of anxiety at the coldness with which he was received by the infantry of the line and the people, though he was cheered by the cavalry and the gendarmes. The National Guard, however, was treacherous to its mission, as guardians of the liberty of Paris. The people had no arms, even if they were disposed to revolt, and the usurpation was successful. The usurper, at the moment of his flight, was in process of execution came from the placards which, by order of the usurping Dictator, were posted up on the walls all over the city.

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DEATH OF MR. CARRINGTON.

The last Richmond Enquirer says: "We were painfully shocked yesterday morning by the intelligence of the death of William C. Carrington, Esq., Editor of the Times, and a Delegate elect to the Legislature, at his residence in this City. Though for ten days prostrated by a violent attack of cold, which led to a probable congestion of his liver, his friends had confident hopes of his recovery. He, however, relapsed on Monday, and at half-past 10 o'clock that night, breathed his last, in a state of perfect consciousness. With the lamented deceased we have ever been on the kindest terms. In the excitement of political controversy, we have always respected him as a gentleman of sound heart and fine character, and a dignified, sensible, and influential Editor. He made a most favorable impression on the community, since his not extended residence here—as was shown by his election to the responsible honor of a Delegate to the Legislature from this City, young man as he was."

PEPPER has sent some fine *Cannas-backs* and *Zest*, for which he has our thanks. We understand that he has made arrangements by which he will receive regularly all such delicacies of the season, and serve them up for the Public in his usual elegant style. Such schemes of *internal improvement* deserve to go ahead!

PEPPER served us the same way, but we omitted to return our thanks in our last. We endorse the above—the Editor of the Register is a gentleman of taste. Let no one say, hereafter, that the Register and Standard have never agreed upon any one point.

Pork has been selling here, during the past few or five days, at from \$6.50 to \$7 per hundred—most of it going off, by engagement, at \$7. Doves of hogs were here from Lenoir, and Johnston, and one drove of some four or five hundred from Kentucky.

NEW PARTIES.

Gov. Call, of Florida, proposes to break up existing parties and form a new one upon the Union principle. Gov. Call and this Union humber are thus disposed of by the *Fredericksburg News*, a Whig paper:

"PARTIS. Gov. Call of Florida proposes to break up the present parties of the country, and form new ones upon Union principles. Mr. Toombs of Georgia has been elected to the U. S. Senate upon similar propositions. We cannot say that we understand the intentions of these gentlemen. What is meant by a Union party? Is it their design to build up a party which is Union under all circumstances? Or is it intended to form a Union party upon the present issues? If the former we presume there will be few persons in this Southern country who will be weak enough to unite themselves to such a party. If the latter, there will be still fewer who would not willingly become members of a party thus organized.

There are not ten prominent men in the United States who are not for the Union under existing circumstances. Mr. Rhet of South Carolina is the only member of Congress who has openly avowed disunion at the present time. He declares that as an abstract question he wishes at once to dissolve the confederacy. But who are Mr. Rhet's followers? What number has he now in even South Carolina who will sustain him in a scheme so mad?

We have yet to learn the material difference of principle between Southern Whigs and Democrats. They are all for the Union. To be raising a new party upon issues which are not made by a Corporal's guard of intelligent freemen, is the double distilled essence of humbuggery. These men who are all for the Union, are the greatest enemies the Union has. They act as if there was a formidable party in the country who were opposed to it—that it was in imminent peril, and that unless something was done to save it, it would tumble all over their heads. And what do facts prove? In South Carolina, where there is not a press which does not advocate disunion—where almost every leading man in the State has been speaking and agitating in every form and way he could—where the overwhelming influence of Mr. Calhoun was felt beyond the influence of any other name in any other State of the Union, notwithstanding these influences, South Carolina in her late popular vote has declared for the Union, and will hereafter, if the late compromise is adhered to, be as firmly fixed in her attachments as Virginia herself.

Messrs. Toombs and Call are moonstruck, or they have some other motive than the one which appears upon the surface. They are smelling after the flesh-pots—which they can only taste by some popular move like this. When they can satisfy the public that the Union is in danger—that a respectable party can be found in any one State, who are for its dissolution, then we may join them. But such not being the case now, we must beg to be excused from lending our countenance at this time to a proposition so absurd."

THE GREAT MEN OF THE SENATE.

The Washington Correspondent of the *Charleston Mercury* gives the following graphic account of some of the great men of the United States' Senate:

"HENRY CLAY is failing fast, and becoming a very old man. He probably came here in the hope of curing his shattered and failing powers; but a hearty rest upon which he cannot shake off. Since the last session he has broken down woefully. The collapse of the high excitement of the strife that then sustained him, and the utter annihilation of the high hopes he nourished, have suddenly aged him, and what he is now, is a mere shadow of the man who still stands strong and graceful in his proportions, firm still upon his base, is crumbling fast into a ruin. He has been confined to his room for the greater part of the session, and has recently been compelled to go to Philadelphia to recruit. It is more than doubtful whether he will ever fill his seat in the Senate again. To be in a granted to die as did CALHOUN and CALHOUN, but CLAY is ambitious of meeting the same end. A great change is gradually taking place in our Public Councils, by the removal of those who long stood as conspicuous landmarks in the Senate Chamber and the Forum. He who now glances over that familiar scene, meets no more the lion ported, the eagle eyes of CALHOUN, the face bearded and worn, yet bright with intelligence. The grand brow and cavernous eyes of WEBSTER, full of lurid light, scowl no more on the spectators; and now, last lingering of the three, the spare form and quick eye of HENRY CLAY pass like a shadow on the wall, on the surface of the eagle eyes of CALHOUN, the face bearded and worn, yet bright with intelligence. The grand brow and cavernous eyes of WEBSTER, full of lurid light, scowl no more on the spectators; and now, last lingering of the three, the spare form and quick eye of HENRY CLAY pass like a shadow on the wall, on the surface of the eagle eyes of CALHOUN, the face bearded and worn, yet bright with intelligence. 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