# 1\$2.50, IN ADVANCE; OR \$3, AT THE END OF THE YEAR. "Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; fawarped by party rage, to live like brothers." RALEIGH; N. C. Saturday, Jan. 24, 1852.

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SEATON GALES,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

useries of acts known as the instruction as forming, in their mutual depeninstant mandres a system of compromise the most conwinters and constants, a state of the entire country, that could be winner, and the condicting sectional interests and opinions, whiled nom construct ought to be adhered to and carried "he faithful execution, as a final settlement, in principle "his faithin safet the dangerous and exciting subjects which "her subrace."-[Resolution of Whig Congressional Caucua, December 1, 1851.

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#### THE MAILS

Are temply out of joint. We have no advices beyoud Richmond of a later date than Monday last. and are consequently, of course, without the procerdings of Congress for the first three days of the prewat week. We do not know, however, that our readers are thereby any what the loser; for Congress has now been in session seven weeks, and, thus far, has done-nothing !

## "THE DEMOCRACY CLIQUED AGAIN."

A large number of intelligent Whigs, called change opinions in reference to the most appropriste time and place for holding our State Conble cry of "elique !" "central caucus !" by which, he hopes to manufacture a little capital to perpetuate the present Dynasiy in power ; knowing, as he well does, how much an appeal to like prejudiers, has served him and his cause, in times past ! The Editor understands well the philosophy of shouting thief to keep public observation from the guilty party. At the time he put forth this "hue and cry" against the Whigs, to which we have referred, he had resolved on trying again the experiment of "cliquing" the Democracy ! In his a day and place for the Convention of his Party. he proclaims, "After consulting with our friends

### FOREIGN NEWS. citizens for the discharge of most important functions. Let the merchants remember, that one of

Chappel Holl

The news by the last arrival, the Asia, shows he entire restoration of tranquility in France.-So far the number of votes given is 7.839,216 for Louis Napoleon, and 639,737 against him. Well might Baroche, the Vice President, in announcing the returns to Louis, say, "France has confidence in you." Yet what are we to make of those enthusiastic cries for the Republic and for the freedom of the press, which have occurred at the

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Volume LIII.

Theatres ! We give Louis Napoleon's reply to M. Baroche and the Consultative Commission : "Gentlemen : France has responded to the loyal

appeal that I made to her. She has comprehended that I departed from legality only to return to right. More than seven millions of votes have just absolved me by justifying an act which had no other object than to save France and Europe, perhaps, from years of troubles and calamity. (Strong marks of assent.) I thank you for having shown officially to what extent this manifestation was national and spontaneous. If I congra ulate myself on this immense adhesion, it

is not from pride, but because it gives me the force to speak and act as becomes the chief of a great nathe above phrase, which occurs in one of Kossuth's earhest speeches in this country. 'The word "soli tion like ours. (Loud and repeated criss of 'brave.') darity" is of course not English, and of course canno · I comprehend all the grandeur of my new misbe found in Webster's Dictionary of the English lan-A large numeric of the state, having presumed to intertion, and I do not deceive myself as to its difficulties. The French word 'solidaire,' (adjective,) according to Fleming and Thibbatts means 'bound for the with their intelligence and support me with their pawhole." The corresponding adverb "solidarement" triotism-with the tried devotedness of our valiant priate time and place for holding our State Con-rection, the Editor of the "Standard," ever ready signifies ' in solido, for the whole, altogether and one and quick for the dirty game, which he has so often to render myself worthy of the confidence which the the acute accent over the final "e,") means "being bound, binding." This is the word that K south used, the English forms of "y" being substituted for and quick for the dirty game, which he has so often played, in party tactics, has raised the contemption in people continue to place in ms. (Loud approbation.) I hope to secure the destines of France by founding the final accented 'e' of the French. institutions which respond at the same time to the democratic institcts of the nation, and to the universal ing that each member of what he calls the family of ly expressed desire to have henceforth a strong and respected government. [Strong marks of adhesion.] In fact, to give satisfaction to the exigencies of the the whole is bound for the acis of any member. In other words, this expression conveys the idea of inmoment. by creating a system which reconstitutes tervention in its broadest and most unlimited terms authority, without wounding the feeling of equality, and without closing any path of improvement, is to lay the foundation of the only edifice capable of supporting a wise and beneficent liberty." now resident near Wilmington in this State, and

> The speech was received with cries of "Vive Napoleon !!" "Vire la President !"

The President has re-established the French last paper, at a loss to find other means of fixing Eagle on the standards of the army and also on most approved source : SOLIDARITE .- Engagement, responsibilite muthe Cross of the Legion of Honor. The Consultuelle, entre plusieurs, qui s'obligent l'une pour tative Committee are also about to invite the we are of opinion that it would be best to hold the "Prince" to take up his residence at the Palace of Fautre. Il y a solidarite entre eux; Convention at a later day," &c. "WE would most the Tuilieries instead of the Elysee. These are Which we translate loosely : An agreement, respectfully suggest," drc. He then closes with significant of an approaching assumption of Roy. mutual obligation or responsibility, between many the imposing edict, taking every thing as settled, alty. The freedom of the press too is to be anni persons, who bind themselves, respectively, the "Hold your meetings then," de. But who are these hilated. The new Constitution so frames the one for the other. Which being the case, there

# RALEIGH, N. C., JANUARY 28, 1852.

AND NORTH CAROLINA GAZETTE.

Weekly Raleigh Register,

Correspondence of the New York Courier. KOSSUTH AND CAPTAIN LONG.

our most distinguished members of Congress from WASHINGTON, January 14. Massachusetts was taken from their body, and one The misrepresentations in regard to the corresnondence on file in the Navy Department, concernow represents this Government at the most disning the alleged troubles between Kossuth and the officers of the Mississippi, are as numerous as they are strange. No written communications of profession to occupy the most important public the character pretended passed between Capt. posts in the country, requiring the constant exer-Long and M. Kossuth, if there were any at all .--It is well known, that the latter gave a construction to the resolution of Congress far different than was designed by either house, before he left nity; to induce our young men to read more than Turkey, and that his views on that subject, after embarking, while hesitating at first, became final they have heretofore done; to think more; to avoid every thing calculated to enfeeble the intellect; to ly confirmed in the purpose of visiting the Unipreserve the mind pure and unclouded, constanted states, with the expectation of securing aid y storing it with useful knowledge, prepared at and co operation in the cause for which he proill times for the discharge of every duty which, claimed himself to be enlisted.

Upon arriving at Marseilles, objection was made to his landing, which was overcome by a pledge to the Municipal authorities on the part of Mr. Consul Hodge, that no popular demonstration should be provoked or arrayed. The public now know what happened. Subsequently crowds came off in boats, anticipating an address from Kossuth, and when this was repeated, Captain Long suggested to him the propriety of retiring below so as to prevent the neutrality of the United States from being compromised, as these gatherings threatened to do. A temporary estrangement resulted from this cause, which was afterwards reconciled. It was here that Kossuth desired to be conveyed to England, which Captain Long declined, for the reason that such a depar ture from instructions would transcend his author-

Kossuth then asked to be landed at Gibraltar, and in separating at that point from Captain Long, he embraced him, and Madame Kossuth exhibited much emotion, as indicating their gratitude and pain at parting. The correspondence is confined to letters between Commodore Morgan and Capt, Long, and from both to the department .-

There is much detail as to the position of some of the suite; suggestions being made, upon appa rently good evidence, that the titles of some of its ted should be entirely lost, and no part of it ever members were conveniently assumed. It is also recovered, the stock, we are informed, cannot sufstated that the private secretary of Kossuth was fer more than \$2 per share. The reduced par every department of erudition, for the following known to be a champion of the Red Republicans value of the stock is \$70, and it now seils for \$75. definition of the word "Solidarity," taker from the in France. When a call shall be made in Con-

> present the whole testimony as recorded, or por- clear with so large a sum to dispose of. tions of it, as may seem most discreet in his judgment.

VERITAS.

WHIG MEETING IN BUNCOMBE. Court House, on Thursday, the 30th of Decem-

der the above resolution : N. W. Woodfin, G. W. Chandler, J. W. Woodfin, J. M. Edney, N. Blackstok, W. J. Brown J. W. Patton, M. Patton, Esgra. and Col. Jas. Lowry and S. W. Davidson, 10. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Asheville Messenger and News, and that the Whig papers of the State be requested to copy the same.

JOHN REYNOLDS, Chairman J. M. EDNEY, Secretary.

#### GREAT BANK ROBBERY.

#### The Branch of the Virginia Bank at Portsmouth robbed of \$97.000!

Yesterday morning at an early hour, a telegraphic dispatch was received by the mother Bank here, stating that the banking house of the Branch Bank of Virginia, in Portsmouth, had been entered Sunday night, and entirely "riddled" of all its contents in money. This message created great anxiety to learn the particulars.

At a late hour in the day a second dispatch came to hand, which stated that the robber or robbers had taken \$59,915 in bank notes, and \$27,000 in gold, from the vaults of the Bank. It was presumed that the robbery was committed Sun- 3. A. M. day night. No clue to the robbers had been found up to the time of this last dispatch.

We understand there are only eleven one hundred dollar notes of the branch in circulation. Among those stolen were 189 notes of this denomination

This is a very heavy blow to the Bank of Virginia. That institution has seen enough misfortune in all conscience. It has not only been extremely unfortunate in the infidelity of men who held important stations of trust in it, but the State has helped to appress it by compelling it to sub scribe to James River and Kanawha Canal a half a million of dollars, -an act which was next akin to direct robbery of the institution.

We would warn the stockholders, however, not to be too much alarmed by this last heavy blow upon thier Bank. If all the money abstrac-It is to be hoped the robbers will be caught. It gress, the President shall determine whether to will be hard matter for them to successfully get

Richmond Dispatch.

#### BIOGRAPHY OF LOLA MONTES.

This danseuse publishes in the New York The citizens of Buncombe convened at the Herald a long and well written communication, purporting to be a history of her eventful life. ber, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Her connection with the King of Bavaria she

her, even seeking her lile by poison.

### Number 16.

The following gentlemen were appointed un. MAIL ARRANGEMENTS AT RALEIGH. NORTHERN MAIL.

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6 A. M. ROXBOROUGH MAIL. Due every Friday at 10 A. M. Closes every Friday at 12 M. Letters should be in filteen minutes before

closing.

### MARRIED.

In Wushington, on Thursday evening, the 15th nst., by Rev. Mr. Geer, Mr. William B. Gulick, Edi tor of the Goldsboro' Republican and Patriot, to Miss Lucy Blount, only daughter of Benjamin Runyen

At Newberry, S C., on Thursday morning last, by the Rev. John J. Brantley, Mr. Heman Brantly to Miss Sophia L. Smith, of Fayetteville, daugater of the late David Smith, Esq. At Belvidere, in Brunswick County, on the 15th

nst., by the Rev. Dr. Drane, Mr. A. D. Waddell, of Chatham County, to Miss Lucy Swann, daughter of John Swann, E.q.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. UST received and for sale at the Drug Store of WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD, & Co., Ruleigh, Jan. 20th, 1852. Artichoke - Green Globe.

Aparagus-Giant Beans Early China, Valentine, Royal Kidney, Red speckled French, Six Weeks, Horticultural Pole, and Large Lima or Butter.

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ng claims against the firm will present them for setlement, and those indebted by account or note wild greatly oblige the subscribers by calling at the old and next door to Williams, Haywood & Co, where they will find J. J. Litchford, who is fully author-

hey will find J. J. Littenord, when ised to settle the business of the firm. L. E. BEARTT.

J. J. LITCHFORD.

NEW FIRM.

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R. M. JONES. Jan. 22nd. 1852. 2w 7

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Lewis street.

January, 1852. been dissolved by mutual consent. Those hav-

"friends" with whom "WE" consulted ! Were they "Democratic lawyers !" Bu: it makes no difference. "Hold your meetings, brother Democrats." The Editor of the "Standard" has said ----- YOU ARE CLIQUED AGAIN !"

#### WILL THE DEMOCRACY OF NORTH CAROLINA GO IT !

The Speech made by Senator Douglass, at the Dinner given to Kossuth by the Jackson Demo ctatic Association, was indeed a bold bid for the Presidency. He tells us that "our foreign policy" has been wrong-that we should have one more liberal ; that what was taught by our forefattore will not de for us that this being the age of progress, we should adapt our policy to the liberal demands of the age. In other words, we take it, the Segator means that he goes for "intervention." He is the favorite of the Democracy of these sentiments? Will the "Standard" place the issue of the campaign in this State upon such principles! Are we prepared for the expenditure of treasure and blood necessary to carry out the mad schemes of such men?

### A CONGLOMERATION!

At the recent Festival of the Democratic Asso. ciation at Washington City, Gen. Lang made : speech in which he exclaimed, amidst much grate ful cheering, "A union of the DEMOCRACY for the sake of the Union !" What a union this will be! Rhett, Quitman, Van Buren, Benton, Rantoul, Davis, Yancey, Cass, Douglass-Secessionists, Abolitionists, Freesoilers, Compromisists and Anti Compromiseists, Interventionists and Auti Interventionists-all seated around the same table on which are spread RITCHIE's "seven principles," "five loaves and two fishes !" The Union is safe, "being kept together by the cohesive power of public plunder !" So said the illustrious Calhoun!

THE MASSACHUSETTS COALITION of Democtats and Freesoilers are partitioning the booty attar gaining the victory. In addition to the election of Gay. BOUTWELL, the convention of both houses have elected eight coalitionists members of the Governor's Council. The Boston Post growls at the prodigious appetite for office on the part of the Freesoil wing of the party, thus :

The Freesoil branch of the coalition boldy claim the most important offices. Some of them claim six councillors, we understand, to three Democrate, and even insist upon having a Freesoil council-man from Boston, and upon throwing Mr. Cush man, the lieutenant governor, overboard, putting Amasa Walker in his place, and electing Mr Palirey Secretary of State-the Mr. Palirey who expressed himself so much opposed to any association with Democrats, only a year ago. These are curious times ; but the benevolence of the age is so extraordinary, that people will not be astonished at any act of political liberality."

Every month or two, says the Louisville Courier, the Editor of the Indiana State Sentinel. Mr. W. J. Brown, the man "who shakes his head," feels called upon to vindicate his conduct when he was a candidate for Speaker of the United States House of Representatives. But the more he explains, the dueper he gets in the mire. He can't get over or around his infamous bargain with the Free Soi'ers, and the disgrace of that transaction will stick to him like the robe of Nessus.

Legislature as to make it a mere tool of the Executive. The Senate will consist of 150 members chosen among Frenchmen possessing a large in. come, and sitting with closed doors. The people are to elect 750 candidates to the other house, of

that branch of the Legislature. It is thought that and Norwood for Defendant. these legislators will not be permitted to speak, but simply to listen to three speakers appointed by the Government from the Council of State and to three speakers appointed by the Senate to explain and defend bills which the Ministry alone have the right of initiating. The relations of France with Austria and Belgium are said to be satisfactory.

We hope that the suggestion, made in this Paper a few weeks since, relative to the formation this State for the Presidency. Will they endorse of a society of the above character, will not be allowed to slumber. So far as we have had opportunities of learning the sentiment of the community upon the proposition, it seems to have met with a favorable reception. We hear, hewever, as yet, of no steps to carry it out, practically

and really. We have done our duty, in pressing the subject upon the attention of our citizens.

The following extract from the Report of Committee of the Mason (Ga.) Lyceum, recently established, clearly sets forth the objects, advantages and effects of such an institution :

"The exercises of the Lyceum consist in the discussion of such questions (other than sectarian) as may be agreed upon by its members, under the Government of all the rules of regular debate; the delivery of addresses from time to time by its members, and the reading of original essays before the Society. The Association also contemplates the formation of a Library. Such is a succinct statement of the object and exercises of this institution.

From the medium through which this commu nication is made, the Committee feel bound to condense these remarks as much as possible. The

of the undersigned, with a very ample knowledge of the social condition of this community, one of the greatest necessities under which our young men especially labor is, the want of some place of resort at which they may spend those evenings which are not engrossed by business in an agreeable and profitable manner-in such a manner as will conduce not only to their own individual satisfaction, but to the well being of those

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whom the President is to select 250 to compose dant

A "LYCEUM."

Hay wood for Defendant.

Defendant.

as 60.

subject is one fraught with interest. In the view

with whom they associate. For the want of such a resort, how many talented, frank and noble young men have been led to places of revelry and dissipation; and by this means, even before they have arrived at years of manhood, have made total shipwrecks of themselves. This Association omes in directly to supply this Lecessity, opening its hall weekly with an invitation to this class especially of our community to come in, and in the midst of the best society, unite in forming a taste for moral and intellectual pursuits; the natural and necessary effect of which must be to elevate them above those low and degrading nabits,

But the advantages of this institution are not confined to the young, but likewise address themselves to those of mature years. When it is remembered that the enlightened city of Edinburg -the modern Athens, the seat of science and philosophy-acknowledges herself mainly indet. ed to associations like the one whose claims are now presented to you, for her elevation from a state of semi-barbarism to her presen icondition of literary and philosophical advancement; and when it is remembered that Robertson and Hume, Ad am Smith, Dr. Blair, and a host of other illustrious men of science and reputation-who, by

their genius and writings, have secured to them-The Charleston News states that a number selves an imperishable fame-had the fire of their SUPREME COURT. MONDAY, Jan. 19.

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well. Argued by Kerr for Plaintiff. and Norwood for Defendant.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20. State v. Uzzell. Argued by Busbee for Defen-

Maxwell v. Maxwell, in Equity, from Gulford. Argued by Miller for Plaintiff.

-Paderson v. High, in Equity, from Orange-Submitted by Norwood for Plaintiff, and Saunders and G. W. Haywood for Defendant. Smith v. Turrentine, in Equity, from Orange Argued by Haughton for Plaintiff, and W. H.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21.

Lemons v. McDonald, in Equity, from Rockingham. Argued by Kerr for Plaintiff, and Miller for Defendant.

THURSDAY, JAR. 22. Carter and wife v. Williams and others, in Equity, from Rockingham. Argued by Miller for

Plaintiffs, and Kerr for Defendants. Trice v. Turrentine, from Orange. Argued by Moore, Iredell and Norwood, for Plaintiff, and

W. H. Haywood, J. H. Bryan and Haughton, for The Standard proposes that the Loco

Foco Convention be held in this City, on Thurs day, the 13th of Mav.

INTERSE COLD .- The Thermometer, in this City, on Tuesday last, at sunrise, stood, we learn.

From the Augusta (Me.) Age. THE WAR FEVER AMONG THE CLERGY.

The most noticeable feature of the popular excitement in this country, produced by the presence and eloquence of the great apostle of Euro. pean liberty, is that presented by the clergy-a class of citizens in no way distinguished heretofore for a superabundance of patriolic valor on occasions demanding the concentration and exercise of the warlike energies of the nation in de fence of its own rights and honor. They are now however, brim full of fight. War has no terrors for them-not even a war with all the powers of gies and fet our beloved State in her true position christendom at once. They are ready to bare their 'red right arm' in a conflict against the world combined. Visions of 'blood and carnage, perforated bodies and broken bones no longer flit pelore their own affrighted imaginations, or are by them held up to affright others. The dove of peace has flown out of the church window, and the statue of Mars occupy a conspicuous place in the tabernacle of the Most High. The warning

is drowned by the sonoraus swell that goes out who shall advocate the former, instead of the latter from the pulpit urging on the people and the Government to a grand military crusade against despotism and in behalf of republicanism throughout the world. In this crusade, threnes, principalities, and powers, are to be overturned with as much ease and celerity as the walls of ancient Jericho, and new political faurics are to emerge from the ruins, reared under its vivilving influence, and up held and sustained by the carnal weapons of the church militant. Cannon balls are held up by

the man of God, to a gaping assembly, as syme fice in the gift of the American people, and should

State Convention. On motion Rev John Reynolds was called to the chair, and J. M. Ed- nothing more. On her arrival in Munich, she ney appointed Secretary. The Secretary ex- received an invitation from the King requesting plained the object of the meetin , and moved for an audience, which she after some hesitation aca committee of three, to prepare resolutions for cepted, and on calling upon him, entered into a the meeting. The Chairman appointed Capt.

C. Moore, Col S. W. Davidson, and J. M. Edney. knowledge of French politics greatly surprised In the absence of the committee, Col. John Bax. his Majesty, and he immediately took her into ter briefly addressed the meeting in support of the his keeping-not as his mistress but as his Prime proposed objects. Minister, for she says emphatichal y that during

The committee appeared and reported through her sojourn in the Palace he was governed entire-J. M. Edney, the following resolutions, with the ly by her advice. Her reign, however was desexception of the 5th, which was proposed as an tined to be short. She says that the Lesuits beamendment and accepted After which the meet-ing was addressed by N. W. Woodfin, M. Ercoming alarmed at her influence over the King adopted the most disreputable means to get rid of

win, Col. John Baxter, Col.B. S. Gatther and J M Edney, in reference to the Convention. State Re torm, Independent Candidate, President, Compromise measures, etc. Mr. Erwin opposing some of these things, and the others advocating thom. Just and eloquent tributes were paid to Hoc. Millard Fillmore, and Hon. W. A. Graham, and strong and unequivoeal attachment expressed for the Whig cause, and its leaders. Col. Gaither's remarks in behalf of old Burke, Whig principles, and against every attempt to weaken or destroy the party, were forcible, true and effec;

pon them God's justice, but not his mercy; it wil Mr. Erwin was opposed to the 6th Resolution, a overtake them in this world, and in the world to National Convention-pledges to support any one come. in advance-declared himself a Whig, but consid-

ered State or Constitutional reform above party. the communication over her signature a remarka A motion being made to adopt the resolutions ble document. as a whole, was carried with but two or three dissecting voices.

RESOLUTIONS.

FATHER MATHEW'S RETURN TO IRELAND .- Father Mathew, on his return to Ireland from the Whereas, Various Whig meetings have been, and United States, was received by his countrymen are now being held throughout the State, for the with every demonstration of regard and esteem -purpose of a better organization of the Whig party, The Common Council of Cork presented him and for the purpose of appointing delegates to at end a Whig State Convention at an early day in 1852, to with an address of congratulation, to which he responded in a speech of much feeling and elu-Be it therefor a Resolved by the Whigs of Buncombe, quence, in the course of which he thus referred to the people of the United States, and the man-1st. That they highly approve the objects set forth, first at Greensboro', and followed up by other por-

ger in which he was received by them. tions of our State, viz: "The renewing and strengthen ing the old honds of fraternity, of consulting for the frame, can sufficiently express the measure of our

common safety, and preparing for the campaign for common obligation to the noble-hearted and gen-1852. erous citizens of America, (hear, hear ) You 2 Resolved. That to give sufficient time for a full and fair canvass of the whole State by the nominee of have had ocular demonstration of their beautiful sympathy, when, in the day of tribulation, you said Convention, and to give our Western delegates wirnessed in your magnificent harbor, the Stara chance to attend said convention before our Spring Spangled Banner proudly floating over the frigate Courts commence, we recommend that it be held at

Greensboro', on or before the third Monday in Febreight (a great nation's spontaneous offering on ruary next. the altars of humanity) saved innumerable lives 8. Resolved, That the general good of the "Old within the precinets of our famine-stricken coun-North State," its interests and its welfare, lie as near the hearts of the Whigs of Old Buncombe as ever, try. I have traveled thousands of miles in the tand ready to unite with their brethren great Western Republic, and never have I expeand the ate in any and every enterprise that inlated to promote her general rienced, not only in the Capi ol, but through the wide extent of America, aught but respect and

kindness from its high-minded citizens, (hear, our late temporary defeat in hear.) My transatlantic tour is fraught with a ot at all dishearten us, and that in thousand fond reminiscences, never to be forgot ton, (hear, hear,) and I fervently hope that the the coming campaign we intend to redouble our ener strong teelings of sympathy and friendship, which before the world,'a law loving and law abiding, a now exist between the people of Ireland and conservatives comsistent, Union State, and a thorough America may continue as permanent and durable as the many virtues they possess in common, (loud

going Wine State. 5 Resolver That we regard the proposed amend-ment of our State Constitution by Legislative enact-ment, in a single particular, as calculated to deceive the people by offering the shadow, while it withholds the substantial relief required

Resolved, further, That we regard an unrestricvoice of the "Father of his country," cautioning mode of amending the Constitution, and will not us to beware of foreign alliances and lereign wars | therefore support for the office of Governor, any man mode of smendment,

6. Received, That in Millard Fillmere, though a the place to investigate the cause-is now pasnorthern man by birth and education, we have a firm

able, dignifies and faithful Executive officer, deserving the confidence, respect and approbation, of ev-ery true republican and patriot of the land. 7. Resourced, That it is with feelings of unmingled pride and cratitude, that we see the name of one of perity to which her ample resources, now in progress of development, most naturally entitle her, hear, hear.) I feel de light in already recogniz-North Caro ina's most patriotic, talented and dising marked indications of a spirit of industrial inguished sons, Hon. William A. Graham, suggested activity and enterprise, which, combined with in various States besides our own, for the second ofself-reliance and perseverance, cannot fail to efbulical of the sort of arguments which are to be employed in this great meditated contest. The give him our carnest, cheerful and undivided sup-already accomplished for so many nations in the history of mankind," (renewed applause.) zeal of the clergy of New York and Brooklyn is port, believing him as 'honest, faithful and capable,' to adorn that high station, as any man in our widely

makes out to be one of pure personal frindship. Beets-Eurly Blood Turnip, Long Blood, Yellor Sugar, and French Sugar. Cabbage-Early May, Early York, Large York, Early Drumhead, Early Sugar Loaf, Premium

Savoy, Premium Flat Dutch, and Red Dutch for long conversation upon various subjects-her pickling. Carrot-Early Horn, Long Grange, and Attring.

ham. Cauliflower-Early and Late. Celery-White Sulid, Rose Coloured, and Silver Giant. Cress-Curled or Peppergrass. Cucumber-Barly Frame, Early Cluster, Long Green, White Turkey, and Small Gherkin-Corn-Golden Sioux, Mammoth Sweet, Phila-

leiphia White, Tuscarora. Although they did not succeed in taking her Figg Plant-Purple and Large Round. file, they succeeded in their slanders against her,

Lettuce - Royal Cabbage, Ice Coss, Brown Dutch causing her to flee the country. She speaks of the King in the kindest terms, and says she loves him, as she would love a father. It is not a love and Early Silesia. Meton-Mountain Spreut, Long Island, Ceroli-na, Pine Apple, Yellow Cantelope, Green Uitron, Nutmeg, Skillman's fine netted and Becchwood, that any woman should be ashamed of. He

was her friend; and whilst she lives she will be very fine. Mustard-White and Brown. his friend. She despises the miserable wretches Nasturtium. who have slandered the good old king and herself. Onion-White Pertugal, Silver Skin, Large Red For the injuries that they have done her, she for-

and Yellow Dutche gives them; but for those to the king, she invokes Okra,

Parsely-Double Curled and Mysti's Garnish Par-nip-Large Dutch ,Sugar, and Long Smooth.

Alt gether, she is a remarkable women, and Peas-Early Cedo Nulli, Early Washington, Bishop's Problic, Dwarf Marrowfat, Sugar Edibie pods, and Tall Marrowfat, Pepper-Long Canine, Bull Nose, Sweet Span-

Raddish-Long Scarlet, Early Short Top. Cherry Turnip, White Turnip, and Black Spaulsh, Rhubarb-Myatt's Victoria. Salsify or Vegetable Oyster.

Spinage-Summer and Winter. Squash-Early Bush, Crook Neck and Autim-

al Murrow. Tomato-Large Red, Round Red, Large Y. low

and Pear shaped. Herb Seed - Thyme, Winter Savory, Resemary, "No language, gentlemen, which you could age, Fennel, and Lavender, Jun. 24th 1857.

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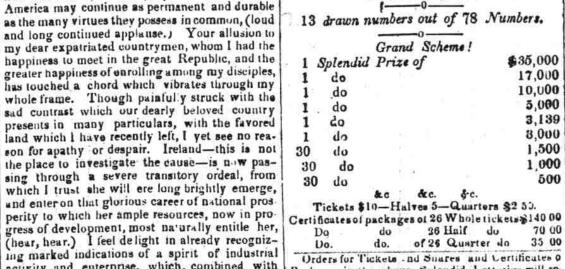
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