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"Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH. N. C Saturday, February 7, 1852.

to minim each the dangerous and exciting subjects which

HOW IT DODGES!

The "Standard" is cunning. It knows well w to sade a round rough places in the history there there bette. its last issue, headed "Con-the which appeared in the last issue, headed "Con-these Resolutions " are such as will meet the Defendant. le which appeared in It ways that "in 1842 the sanction of the Democracy, in all portions of the sanction of Republic." duty of re-a ranging the Congressional Disis devolved on the m. This duty was performand according to us age End custo in it was exthe popular will, the Loco Foco Party in the Van Buren, Benton, Rentoul, Hale, Chase, Wood, rislature Gerrymandered the State in such way Bla ir, Bontwell, and a host of others, who contri-

ing these political contests the Districting ing! of 1842 was fully discussed. Could there e been stronger proof of its public condemnathan had been given by these repeated defeats Whigs elected their Candidate for Governor.

re hideous "in shape and stature," could one could produce! have been conceived. But they knew, that t followed the experiment of 1842, interest, and | Rights ! "conservative principle," restrained them!

his effort of the "Standard" to justify the act 1842, by which the popular voice of North olina was scouted, smothered, to advance the rests of Party, is but a foreshadowing of what be expected, should the Whigs, by lukewarm s or dissensions amongst themselves, suffer law : ir opponents to defeat them in the Fall elec-

Those who passed the Act of 1842 and "usage and custom" to aid them in its dee, will no doubt invoke the same arguments they may attempt to fix on the Whigs of the nie! Again we say, union and organization

N ALONE SAVE US FROM SUCH INJUSTICE. ARE YOU ANSWERED? Will the Register come forward and give some ous why the Whigs ought to be restored to

ver in North Carolina !- Standard, 4th. les, to accomodate you. -. Because they have been zealous friends of

. Because they stood by those improvements en the Loco Focos opposed them.

. Because they are friends of the Union and osed to Secession.

Because they are opposed to intervention in

Because they love their own Country and SUTH.

Because they have a good example to follow sent National Administration.

Begause the People don't want those in in to sustain, for the Presidency, a man "who ges votes and writes letters that require a second We shall see if this will not be so. nicl to interpret !"

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THE GAME OF DECEPTION.

The "Standard," of Saturday last, contained a series of Resolutions passed by a Loco Foco Convention, which assembled a short time since in Kentucky. The comments of that print on these | Heath, for Plaintiff. Resolutions exposes, most conclusively, the deep game of iniquitous deception which it is ready to an. Argued by Smith, for Plaintiff. practice on the People of the State, in connection with the issues which will be made in the ap. proaching campaign for the Presidency. One o! the Resolutions declares, in substance, the unconstitutionality of the Wilmot Proviso, and a second acquiesces in the Compromise, and demands the w to sale a Party. This propensity could faithful execution of the Fugitive law. The the 1000 Faco . r exemplified than by an ar-

Was there ever a more brazen attempt than this at deception? Nine tenths of the Loco Foco by Smith, for Defendant. leaders at the North have, from the beginning of and according to us age and fair m inded men the Slavery agitation, contended for the Constituted by Smith and Bragg, for the Plaintiff, and Moore to the Wilmet Provide description of the Wilmet Provide description. the Biatric's thus faid off would a and for tionality of the Wilmot Proviso, denounced the for the Defendant. the flistric's thus Iaid with re they "laid off," Compromise, and exhibited on every occasion, a gents." And pray, now we determination to embarrass, and defeat, if possible, Smith for Plaintiff, and Bragg, for Defendant. d was elected over Gen. Saund rs by a man the execution of the Fugitive Slave law; and yet d was elected over Gen. Saudu the State by the Organ of the Party in this State has the harty 8 8,000, and marrison carried the dihood to say, that they are sound on this question of impority. In 1042 Gov. M. was read approve the principles contained in the Resoin the face of this unmistakeable expressio. I lutions to which we have referred! Where are

o secure to themselves a majority of the Con- buted to much towards that atormy agitation. ssional Districts! They knew at the very from which the Country has been recently res e it was done that they were stifling the voice cued? Have they abandoned their principles? he People; and the "Standard" now admits Do they not still believe in the Constitutionality of they thought they had secured to themselves the Wilmot Provis 27 Are they not still violent unjust advantage "for ten years!" To justify and unscrupulous opponents of the Fugitive Slave conduct, so hostile to all the principles upon law? Pray, when were iley contretted? Under ch our Government is based, that print would whose political preaching were they arrested in call to its aid "usage and custom!" When their mad career, and led from their evil ways? of Loco Foed majorities, when they were Priest on that miraculous occasion? "Meet the ingry for the spoils?" and when were they not sanction of the Party in all sections of the Republic!" Such barefaced attempts at political fraud was, no doubt, the ardent wish of the "Stan- and deception deserve execuation. The "Stani's Party, that the Whigs would permit such dard" knows full well that the Loco Foce Party ss, such bare-faced injustice to stand, for ten have no hope of succeeding in the next Presiden- delegate at large from Alabama, to the Democrai, but they became convinced at last that tial election, unless they secure the aid of the tic National Convention, has answered the inquiry one nation to assume the executive power among was no statute of limitations against such Freesoil leaders, by which means, they expect to of Major Fleming, as to whether he should serve heal iniquity. In 1844 the choice Candidate effect a National Coalition, alike, in all respects, or not, by saying that it depends upon circum- Russia the character of her relations with the nahe Party was beaten by Governor Graham, and unto those which were formed in Massachusetts stances. He wishes first to see the platform of hous around ner, let us come at once to the prac-State was carried for Mr. Clay, against the and Ohio. It will be greater in enormity, only, the party. Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi, he ode! President." Again, in 1846 the favorite because the stake for which the infamous game thinks, can control the next Presidential election. he "Standard" was defeated by about 8000 will be played, is more valuable, and it succes- No party will dare to nominate a man against

gainst the course of Seward and other Northern Whigs, whose acis and principles we have not he Party which had passed it? Again in 1845 hesitated to condens and denounce, but we would advise it to scrutinize with a little more ried the Legislature, and secured the vote of truth and honesty the inmates of its own house-State to Taylor and Fillmore by nearly 9000 hold. Is not that household in a fair way to be jurity. Did this look much like disapproval of again Van Burenized? The Organ knows it, at had been done by the Legislature of 1846-7 and yet has neither the boldness nor honesty eference to the Congressional Districts? Was to proclaim it, that the Southern wing of its ot, to all intents and purposes, an unqualified Party may be on its guard, and provide against ction of that ac: ? By what means the Whigs the evil consequences of placing themselves in the re defeated in 1850, the "Standard" well knows. power of such agitators as Van Buren, and his is fully aware that it was not a fair test of the ength of political parties in the State. Secnation are more to blame for the dangerous excitenations, and matters of State policy had ment through which we have passed! And the ch more to do with it, than the "Standard" is Editor of this same paper has the further audacity, willing to admit. This was the true teason and we might add, mendacity, to charge his politiwhe Loco Foco party, at the last Session of cal opponents with "double distilled hypocrisy!" e Legislature, assumed the garb of "conserva- Such men as Fillmore, Webster and others, it " Had they believed that the election of holds up as enemies to the South, as advocates of id was a fair test of the political voice of the principles dangerous to the peace and presperity We hope our farming friends will take the matter ie, they would most readily and conveniently of the Union, whilst it would fam hug to its bo- into consideration, and act at the ensuing Februcast aside the robes of "conservatism" which som the vilest agrarian which Tammany Hall ig so loosely around them, and gone back to could send forth, or as rampant an Abolitionist as be called on Monday of Court, for the purpose embrace of the "Gerrymander" of 1842, or one Van Buren, Hale and Rantoul, "double distilled,"

But a few months since, this same Editor, of so doing, they would have misre presented the this identical Loco Foco Organ, claimed to be the oular voice, and remembering the discomfiture 'chivalric defender' of Secession and Southern

POLITICS IN WISCONSIN.

Gov. FARWELL, of Wisconsin, -lately elected by a disgraceful Coalition in that State,-holds. in his annual message to the Legislature, the following language in regard to the Fugitive Slave

"After a careful examination of the provisions of this law, aside from the question of its unconstitutionality. I am prepared to express my own opinion that in many of its features it is highly biectionable or unjust; and I am in favor of perpetuate, for ten and twenty years, any injus either such a radical modification as will take from it its odious features or its repeal."

> We have no hesitation, of course, in repudiating all alliance with men who utter such sentiments, to whatever party they may profess to belong. We have as little patience with them or those who enter tain them, as with the following resolutions adopted at a late "Democratic County Convention," held at Milwaukee on the 30th Oc. tober, and published in the "Daily Wisconsin" of the next day, a paper which is regarded as the ly consider of it. Here goesleading Loco Foco organ of the State:

Resolved, That the Democracy of Milwaukee fully endorses and approves the action of the late State Convention held at Madison; that we recognise in the nominees of that Convention men Because they are friends of the Compromise worthy to be the standard bearers of the Democratic party-men of sterling integrity, of tried and true principles; and that with the name of D. A. I UPHAM inscribed upon our banner, we enter the contest with the fullest confidence of achiev-

Because they are against Fillibusters and ing a glorious triumph for Democratic principles. Resolved, That we are opposed to and protest against the formation of more slave States in terri tory now free, and in favor of the abolition of city this evening at half past six o'clock. He hish an example which the reason of the world 7 P. M.

in the wake of the Washington Union, will doubt points from the platforms of the cars. Eleven struggle Hungary should go down and we should go he wisdom, firmness and patriotism of the less hold up their hands in holy horror at the above hundred dollars was contributed and handed to down with her, where then would be the last hope to home the less hold up their hands in holy horror at the above hundred dollars was contributed and handed to down with her, where then would be the last hope to home the less hold up their hands in holy horror at the above hundred dollars was contributed and handed to down with her, where then would be the last hope to home the less hold up their hands in holy horror at the above hundred dollars was contributed and handed to hande extract from Gov Farwell's Address, as an indieation of Whig unsoundness in Wisconsin; but ver any longer who sustained, and are ready be particularly eautious to make no allusion whatever to the Milwaukee "Democratic" Resolutions! and fire companies with a torch-light procession.

We regret that an interesting article from king the black veil was consummated at the Carme-The solemn and interesting ceremony of ta-New York Times, of the 27th ult., sent us for lite Nunnery, in Baltimore, last week, the candidate scation, has been mislaid, and that we are being Miss Anme Mudd of Washing of the Sacred SUPREME COURT.

MONDAY, FEB. 2. Page v. Goodman, in Equity, from Chowan. Argued by Bragg and Smith for Defendant, and

Saunders v. Haughton, in Equity, from Chow-Williams v. Harrell, in Equity, from Bertie.

Argued by Bragg, for Plaintiff, and Smith for

Tuesday, February 3, 1852. Hardy v Leary, from Bertie, in Equity. Ar-

gued by Bragg and Smith, for Plaintiff. Satterfield v Reddick, in Equity, from Gates -Argued by Smith for Plaintiff, and Bragg, for the

Den ex dem. Hardy v Simpson, from Chowan. Argued by Smith for Defendant. Shepard v Parker, from Pasquotank. Argued

Burnett v Thompson, from Bertie. Argued by WEDNESDAY, February 4, 1852.

Reed v Kinnamon, in Equity, from Forsythe. Argued by Miller, for Defendant. Lowder v Nading, from Forsythe, Argued

by Miller and Bryan, for Defendant. THURSDAY, February 5, 1851. Crudup v. Patt-rson, from Franklin. Argued by Iredell and Moore, for Plaintiff, and W. H. Haywood, for Defendant.

"NORTH CAROLINA WHIG."

We have received the first number of this paper. (which supersedes the "Charlotte Jour. nal,") cherished. And in regard to this matter, you will and welcome it to our exchange list with treat allow me. I hope, to speak with that sincerity and pleasure. It is to be edited by A. C. WILLIAMSON Esq., and published by Mr. Houton, the former such venerable landmarks ever stand in the Did the Editor of the "Standard" of Ciate as High Editor of the "Journal;" and will doubtless prove believe me, too, when I tell you that I entertain an efficient auxiliary in the good cause, and a ever the liveliest sympathies in every struggle for valuable publication every way. We wish it

onty, and the Whige carried the Legislature. ful, the injury done the Country will be more last- whom these three States will cast their votes .-He wishes, therefore, that they should act toge-The Organ may declaim most indignantly a- ther. If General Cass, or any other Democrat untainted by Free Soil influences is nominated. he will support him; and so he thinks will the "Union Whios of the South, unless they have a candidate equally unobjectionable." But he will not support any man who "owes his selection to Free-Soil or Secession influences," &c.

> "When will Mr. Fillmore begin his race for the Presidency; and where is Mr. Graham?"

The former has already reached that high posiion, and added new lustre to it by his patriotism

The latter is, where he has always been found, at his post of duty and honor ! The Editor, certainly, has been on a visit to the "Ex-Charge." Good morning, Van Winkle!

We have been requested to call the attention of the farmers of Wake County to the im portance of forming an Agricultural Society. ary Court. It has been suggested that a meeting of organizing a Society.

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON AND GEN. ERAL SCOTT.

The Richmond Enquirer states that from the dies upon which was struck the gold medal voted by the Virginia Legislature to General Scott, shortly after the Mexican war, and presented to him some twelve | you have quit your own to stand on foreign mouths since, there were also struck one silver and several bronze copies of the original. One of the bronze copies was forwarded by Governor Floyd to the Duke of Wellington, accompanied by a letter, in which the Governor remarked:

"I hope a copy of the medal, which was voted to America's greatest soldier, may not be unacceptable o your Grace, who understands probably, better han any living man, how to appreciate military merit, and who can sympathize above all others in the honors paid to military greatness

The Duke has recently answered this letter, thankthe Governor for his very favourable notice, and

" In common with the world at large, I read with admiration the reports of Gen. Scott, and I sincerely rejoice that the State of Virginia bas noticed them by his token of its admiration."

MR. EDITOR :- I beg leave to nominate a ticket for our friends. They appear to be in a quandary. I hope the Bal imore Convention will du-

For President. CASS-THE CONFUSER. For Vice President.

DOUGLASS-THE DODGER If elected, I hope they will have a"Daniel" in the Cabinet to interpret for them

PROGRESS OF KOSSUTH IN THE WEST-HIS RECEPTION AT CLEVE-LAND. &c.

CLEVELAND, JAN. 31 .- Kossuth arrived in this ted, we may in another quarter of a century furwas greeted with great enthusiasm by the people | cannot resist. But it we should involve ourselves | along the road. He addressed the people briefly in the tangled web of European politics, in a war The Loso Foco papers of this State, following at Salem and Ravena, and crowds at different in which we could effect nothing, and if in that

him on the route. At Aliance he was addressed by Judge S. Paulding, Chairman of the State Committee, and and was escorted to the Weddell House, which was brilliantly illuminated. He appeared on the balcony and was enthusiastically greeted by an immense concourse. He returned thanks briefly, Throughout Mr. Chay's remarks M. E. desiring to be excused from saying more on account of ill health; that he desired rest. He will speak on Monday at the festival, and in the evening he will address the ladies' association.

M. KOSSUTH AND MR. CLAY. The National Intelligeneer states that the inter-

view between M Kossuth and Mr Clay has excited a general interest in the country, and the reports of it hitherto given to the public have been somewhat inaccurate, and, at the best, imperfect.

The company present on the occasion consisted of Senators Cass, Jones, of Tennessee, Mr. Fendall, of Washington and the Hon. Presley Ewing, of Kentucky. The last-named gentleman has been induced, at the instance of several persons, and with the consent of Mr. Clay, to give a more extended and careful report of the interview, and especially of Mr. Clay's remarks, which we publish below, and which may be regarded as anthentic, having, besides the authority of Mr. Ewing, the sanction of Senator Jones, by whom the report has been examined and approved.

M. Kossuth was introduced by Mr. Cass at about On being presented to Mr. Clay, who rose to receive him, "Sir", said he, "I thank you for the honor of this interview."

"I bog you to believe," said Mr. Clay, interrupting him, "that it is I who am honored. Will you be plea ed to be seated?"

After the mutual interchange of civilities, " rope generally, he rose to depart. Mr. CLAY rose and bade him farewell forever, owe you, sir," said Mr. Clay, an apology for not having acceded before to the desire you were kind enough to intimate more than once, to see me .-But really my health has been so feeble that I did and grasping Kossura's hand, he said, "God not dire to hazard the excitement of so interestcountry-may she yet be free!" ing an interview. Besides, sir," he added with Kossuth, apparently overwhelmed by the some pleasantry, " y ur wonderful and fascinating eloquence has mesmerized so large a portion of our people, wherever you have gone, and even some of our members of Congress," waiving his hand towards the two or three gentlemen who were present, "that I feared to come under its in fluence, lest you might shake my faith in some on every day, that your bealth may be restored principles in regard to the loreign policy of this Government which I have long and constantly he hand which clasped his own, probably for the last time, but he could say no more. Thus closed one of the most interesting scenes candor which becomes the interest the subject has it has ever been the fortuge of the writer to wit for you and for myself, and which is due to us both as the votaries of freedom. I trust you will ALABAMA DELEGATES TO THE BALliberty, in Hungary, and in every country. And in this, I believe, I express the universal senti-An accidental omission in an article in our imment of my countrymen. But, sir, for the sake pre-sion of vesterday makes it necessary to corof Liv country, you must allow me to protest Senator CLEMENS, having been elected a against the policy you propose to her. Waiving or of the right of the United States to dictate to

tion upon our part. Well, sir, suppose that war

Russia and this country would result in the mu-

tual annoyance to commerce, but probably in lit

tie else. I learn recently that her war marine is

superior to that of any nation in Europe, except,

perhaps, Great Britain. Her ports are few, her

ommerce limited; while we, on our part, would

sive commerce. Thus, sir, after effecting nothing

in such a war, after abandoning our ancient poli-

cy of amry and non-intervention, in the affairs of

ther nations, and thus justifying them in aban-

doning the terms of forbearance and non-inter

ference, which they have ni herto preserved to-

wards us; after the downfall, perhaps, of the

fess d in the day of your weakness, to interfere

in the affairs of the people upon this continent, in

behalf of those principles the supremacy of which

you say is necessary to your pr sperity, to your existence. We, in our turn, believing that your

anarchical doctrines are destructive of, and that

monarchical principles are essential to, the peace,

security, and happiness of our subjects, will oblit-

erate the bed which has nourished such noxious

weeds; we will crush you, as the propagandists

of doctrines so destructive of the peace and good

people might, and would be equal to the emer-

gency, and we might remain unsubdued even by

so tremendous a combination, but the consequen-

ces to us would be terr ble enough. You must

allow me, sir, to speak thus freely, as I feel deep-

ly, though my opinion may be of but little import

Republican Government of France, and that en-

lightened nation voluntarily placing its neck un-

der the voke of despotism, teach us to despair of

any present success for liberal institutions in Eu-

rope; it gives an impressive warning not to rely

upon others for the vindication of our principles,

but to look to ourselves, and to cherish with more

care than ever the security of our institutions and

the preservation of our policy and principles .-

By the policy to which we have adhered since the

days of Washington, we have prospered beyond

precedent; we have done more for the cause of lib-

erty in the world than arms could effect; we have

shown to other nations the way to greatness and

happiness. And if we out continue united as one

people, and persevere in the policy which our ex-

perience has so clearly and triumphantly vindica-

of the friends of freedom throughout the world?

the cause of liberty, that, adhering to our wise

pacific system, and avoiding the destant wars of

Europe, we should keep our lamp burning bright

ly on this western shore, as a light to all nations,

than to hazard its utter extinction amid the ruins

illustrated the rare combination of the profound-

Throughout Mr. Chay's remarks M Kossurii

"Sir, the recent melancholy subversion of the

as the expression of a dying man.

rect the statement in regard to the Alabama Democratic delegates to the Baltimore Convention. cessionists. These were the delegates from the to a third reading. in the third. In the fourth district, two of the tical consideration of the matter. You tell us unknown. In the sixth district there is one se yourself, with great truth and propriety, that mere cession delegate, and in the seventh all the dele sympathy, or the expression of sympathy, cangates are Secessionists. From this it is evident not advance your purposes. You require matehat the Democratic party in Alabama is full of rial aid. And indeed it is manifest that the mere Secessionists, as in Massachusetts it is full of declarations of the sympathy of Congress, or of Abolitionists. Mr. CLEMENS is not willing to the President, or of the public, would be of little embark with such company on a Presidential voyavail, unless we were prepared to enforce those age .- - Republic. declarations by a resort to arms, and unless other nations could see that preparation and determina-

TIMORE CONVENTION.

personal dignity, exhibiting in all his bearing the

most finished and attractive stamp which can be

given to the true metal of genius. He did not

enter, in his turn, upon a controversy of Mr.

CLAY's views, but began by stating what he

thought the reasons of the repeated failures to es-

tablish liberal institutions in France. Education

and political information, he said, did not descend

very deep into the masses of the French people;

as an illustration of which fact he stated that hun

dreds of thousands, when voting for the first time

to elevate Louis Napoleon to the Presidency,

thought the old Emperor was still alive and

especially in her militia, landwehr, as he termed

t; her weakness, which was the liability of the

assault of Constantinople by sea. And here, ap

parently in allusion to Mr. CLAY's conviction of

our being unable to effect any thing in a Euro-

pean war he spoke of the material aid which

might be rendered Turkey in a war with Russia

by a naval force for the protection of her capital.

After a series of entertaining and instructive re

marks about the condition and prospects of Eu

mprisoned, and that the vote they then gave

THE DEBUT OF MRS. FORREST. NEW YORK, February 2.

should be the i-sue of the course you propose to us, could we then effect any thing for you, our-selves, or the cause of liberty? To transport men Brougham's Lyceum was the scene of the reatest enthusiasm to-night, on the occasion of and arms across the ocean in sufficient numbers Mrs. Forrest's first appearance in America. An and quantities to be effective against Russia and immense crowd was assembled inside and out. Austria would be impossible. It is a fact which and there were indications of a disturbance; but perhaps may not be generally knewn, that the the knowledge that three companies of military most imperative reason with Great Britain for the were in readiness to suppress the least outbreak close of her last war with us, was the immense served as a perfect check, and all passed off comcost of the transportation and maintenance of paratively quiet. The lady made a most successforces and the munitions of war on such a distant ful debut as Lady Teazle, in the School for Scantheatre, and yet she had not perhaps more than | dal, and her friends were excited to the highest thirty thousand men upon this continent at any enthusiasm. time. Upon land Ru-sia is invulnerable to us, as

we are to her. Upon the ocean, a war between DESTRUCTION OF THE STATE-HOUSE AT COLUMBUS, OHIO-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 1. The old State. House was completely destroyed by fire this morning. The fire broke out in the Senate chamber, about 32 o'clock, and before the offer as a prey to her cruisers a rich and extenflames could be reached, the heat had become so intense as to drive the firemen and others to such a distance as to render all efforts to save the buil ding unavailable. The desk of the clerk of the House was saved, together with most of the valuable papers of the body, but every thing else was

friends of liberal institutions in Europe, her des-BOMBARDMENT OF JOHANNA. pots, imitating and provoked by our fital exam-Boston, Feb. 2 .- We learn by a letter from Capt. Cutler, master of the barque Dolphin, of ple, may turn upon us in the hour of our weak-Warren, R. I. that the town of Johanna was ness and exhaustion, and, with an almost equal-'v irresistible force of reason and of arms, they bombarded on the 6th of August, by the sloop of may say to us, 'You have set us the example, imprisonment of Capt. Morris, of the barque Ma- very much ground, you have abandoned the policy you proria, of New Bedford.

[Johanna is one of the Comoro Islands, in the Mozambique Channel.]

IN A DILEMMA .- We were much amused by an incident related the other day. A genifeman who had been absent for a considerable time and who, during his absence, had raised a pretty lax uriant crop of whiskers, moustaches, &c., visited a relative, whose child-an artless little girl of five or six years he was very fond of. The little girl made no demonstration towards saluting frim with order of the world. The indomitable spirit of our kiss, as was usual.

"Why, child, said the mother, "dont you know your uncle Hiram? Why dont you give him a ciss?" "Why, ma," returned the little girl, with the most perfect simplicity, 'I don't see any place!"

MAIL ARRANGEMENTS AT RALEIGH. NORTHERN MAIL.

Due on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 14 M via Rail Road. Due on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 P. M. via. Rocky Mount. Closes every day (except Saturday) at 9 P. M.

SOUTHERN MAIL. Due Daily, at 10 P. M. Closes daily at 12 M. WESTERN MAIL.

Due on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1. P. M. doing injury. The scoundrel who thus endangered life was tracked in the snow and prrested. 111 P. M. at 8 A. M. PITTSBOROUGH MAIL.

Due on Monday and Thursday, at 7 P. M.

Closes on Tuesday and Saturday, at 9 P. M. TARBOROUGH MAIL. Due on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, at Closes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

GOLDSBOROUGH MAIL on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, at Closes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

Far better is it for ourselves, for Hungary, and for 6 A. M. ROXBORDUGH MAIL. Dure every Friday at 10 A. M. Closes every Friday at 12 M. Letters should be in fifteen minutes before dency.

M. Kossuta and the New Jersey Senate .- The Senate of New Jersey struck ont of the Kossuth resolistened with the utmost interest and attention; lations that clause in which the Magyar chief is reand, indeed, throughout the whole interview he illustrated the rare combination of the profound-est respect without the smallest sacrifice of his ed, the resolution passed both houses.

closing.

THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, 1852.

Mr. Miller presented petitions in favor of a modification of the tariff of 1845, in regard to the duty on raw silk.

Mr. Stockton presented the joint resolutions of the Legislature of New Jersey against intervention. He addressed the Senate in favor of intervention, and against any declaration that the United States would never interfere in behalf of struggling liberty

would effect his deliverance. He gradually diver-Mr. Ham Iton presented the joint resolutions of led his remarks to the affairs of Hungary, Austria the Legislature of Maine in favor of intervention. Russia, and Turkey; speaking of the exaggera Mr. Douglas reported the bill for the relief of ted estimate of the strength of Russia; of the strength and weakness of Turkey her strength, the lately pardoned Americans in Spain, and the bill was passed. The resolution declaring the Compromise a which consisted in her immense land force, and

settlement of the slave question was taken up and Mr. McRae concluded the speech commenced by him on Thursday last. After a few remarks in reply from Mr. Badger,

the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A large number of resolutions were introduced

and adopted. From among them the following are selected. viz: On motion of Mr. Fowler, a resolution was adopted, calling on the President for information relative to claims allowed from March 4, 1845, with the utmost cordiality and the kindliest sym- to March 4, 1849, and which had been disallow pathy beaming in his face and suffusing his eye; ed or suspended, and the sums paid, and the names of the persons who have acted as agents bless you and your family! God bless your or solicitors, and if practicable, the amount of

money paid to each. Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, offered a joint reswarm and earnest sympathy thus exhibited for olution, proposing amendments to the Constituimself, his suffering family and country, pro- tion of the United States, (which was referred to foundly bowing, pressed Mr. CLAY's hand to his the Committee on the Judiciary;) first, the heart, and replied, in tones of deep emotion. election of President and Vice President of 'I thank you, honored sir! I shall pray for the United States by the people directly; next limiting the term of the Judiciary to twelve years, and that God may prolong your life!" Mr. and lastly, providing for the election of United CLAY's eyes filled with tears, he again pressed States Senators by the people, instead of by the State Legislatures.

The House, af er acting upon other resolutions, adjourned.

> WASHINGTON, Feb., 3, 1851. SENATE.

Mr. Mangum presented a petition of Patrick Don hue, of New York, praying the intervention of the United States in behalf of the oppressed

nations of Europe. The bill to enforce discipline and promote good conduct in the U.S. Navy, was then taken up We stated that, of three delegates, all were Se- and, after debate, was amended and ordered

Mr. Badger was elected to fill the vacancy in the select committee on Mr. Yulce's memorial. Mr. Cass gave notice that he would to morrow Democratic delegates are Secessionisis, and one call up the non intervention joint resolutions; and the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House resolved itself into a Committee of

the Whole on the state of the Union. (Mr. Olds | ged on all deferred, payments. in the chair,) and took up the bill making land warrants assignable, and for other purposes Mr. Cabell, of Florida, took the floor and made a speech of some length. In the course of his remarks he alluded to the Compromise, which he deemed a Whig measure, and contended that the Wh g party was the only true conservative party of the country.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

TEUE Charity :- Entering our Sanctum a few mornings since, we found upon our table a lot of choice | Hawkins Kerby and others, vs. Abram Sudderth Segars, which some kind friend, incog., had placed there for our especial use-having, we mean by that, (from the manner in which the thing was done,) no desire to appropriate to himself any part of the puf- septi Kerby, Sinthey Kerby, Sindy Kerby, Bailey fing Here was something disinterested and worth Kerby, Letty Kerby, James Lewis, Polly Lewis, our bragging about. Who ever heard of any one's serving a Loco Foco Editor so? And whether mystery gave additional flavor to the Segars, or on account of their peculiar excellence, we have re-galed in the said suit, at the next Court of Piers and ourselves therewith no little!

Western Mail. A friend of ours was interrogated, a and there to show cause, if any they have, why the day or two since, "How comes on our Daily Mail, West?" He replied, "Rather Weekly!"

PAY OF JURORS IN NEW YORK —According to the taken as to them, and the said Petitien will be heard regulations of the jury system in New York, the sum | ex parte. of twelve and a half cents is all that is allowed jurors in any case, no matter how long or short a time it occupies. The jurors in the Forrest divorce case day in December, 1551, and in the 76th year of our were paid for thirty-four days labour and confinement | Independence. only this pitiful sum

When Mr. and Mrs Forrest severally left the court house, after hearing the verdict in their case, they were cheered by their respective parties in the war Dale, Commander Pearsall, for the unjust streets. Such sympathizers must have gratified them

Such is Life. - One of our Cincinnati exchanges says as a half-drunken woman was perambulating the FETHE subscribers, as Executors of Richard streets one night, a rowdy led her into a paint shop on Fifth street, and daubed her face in mere blackguard wantonness, and then took her into a back room, where there was a light The light discovered the disfigured face of his own mother.

The New Orleans Picavune states that the nev St. Charles' Theatre is steatily rising from the ruins of the former building in majesty and imposing pro portions, and even in its incomplete state gives the pectator the idea of a noble and massive castle.

A Mr. Blake, of New Orleans, has recovered damages to the amount of \$10,000 from the Carrollton Rail Road Company for injuries done to his son by

the cars running off the track. Three vessels with nearly one thousand emigrants which left the port of Dublin early in October last, have not since been heard of, and very serious apprehensions prevail for their safety.

The Su'tan has issued a firman in favor of the Christian Protestants, allowing them to meet together freely and permitting their marriages and births to be registered.

On Wednesday evening, an attempt was made to throw the express train from New Haven to Springfield off the track, at Wallingford, Connecticut. A quantity of wood had been thrown upon the rails, which the train came in contact with, but without

The Postmaster at Bangor has commenced actions against sundry persons in that city for violating the postage law, in using stamps that had previously been used. The fine is \$50 for each offence.

An item from Washington, under date of the 29th

Hon. Henry Clay has so far recovered, as to be been lost. able to ride out to day, accompanied by his physi-

bama have nominated Hon. W. R. King for the Pres-Bishop Polk has been elected President of the

BT How many human hearts, like the Arctic Pole,

The Democratic State Convention of Ala-

Louisiana Colouization Society, vice Judge Bullard

ble through an almost impassable desert of ice.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. (Reported expressly for the Register.)

A new Governor for Utah-Affairs in that Territory-Heavy Defaication in San Fransisco, &c.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1852. The President has appointed Col. Doniphan Governor of Utah, vice Brigham Young, removed. The returned Chief Judge and Secretary are to go back with Doniphan; and troops are to be asked in order to remove the territorial seat of Government from Salt Lake City.

A Defa cation has taken place in the Custom House, at San Fransisco, of One Million of Dollars. Butler King, it is said, is to be

MARRIED.

By Thomas M. Moore, Esq., on the evening of the 29th of January, Mr. Alford M. Pickett, of Chatham, to Miss Mellicent Jane Lewellen, of Randolph, daughter of Mr. McLary Lewellen. At Locust Grove, by the Rev. Josiah Crudup. on the evening of the 28th of January, Mr. Thos: J. Backnall, of Henderson, Granville County, and Miss Louisa J. Foster, of the County of

DIED.

At Madison C. House, Fla., on the morning of the 25th ult. Cannon H. Shrpp, in the sixty-eighth year of his age. He was a native of North Carolina, and for the last nine or ten years had been a residen: of Madison County, discharging all the duties of line with an honesty of purpose rarely surpassed.

\$30,000

Freasury Office, Raleigh, N. C.,

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until the 8th of March next, for the purchase of thirty thousand dollars worth of Bonds, asued by the State of North Carolina, in conformity with an Act of the General Asssembly of said State, ratified January 28th, 185:. The interest on which will be payable semi-annually on the first Mouday of Jan'y and July, in each year, and the principal at the end of ten years.

Persons bidding, will endorse on their letters "Proposals for State Stocks." DANIEL W. COURTS.

l'ub. Treasurer.

VALENTINES! Envelopes, Valentine Writers.

A beautiful assortment now ready at TURNER'S N. C. BOOK STORE, 7

Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road. T a meeting of the Directors of the Ruleigh and Gastou Rail Road Company, held at Gas-

ton, on the 20th of January last, the following inper cent. on the 1st. March, 1852, on the 1st. May.

on the 1st. July, " on the 1st. Sept, For the convenience of Stockholders, the Prestdent, Treasurer, or either of the Directors, will receive and give receipts for instalments. Interest will be allowed on all anticipated, and will be char-

The Stock of all delinquents on the 1st. and 2nd. instalments will be advertised for sale, if not paid before the 1st. March next. my order of the Board of Directors; Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Office, W. W. VASS, Trees.

Feb. 6th, 1952. 6w-11 * standard, Warrenton News and Potersburg Intelligencer, copy.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—CALD-WELL COUNTY —Court of Pieus and Quarter Sessions, January Term, 1852.

and others.

Petition for reprobate of will of John Kerby, deceased. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that, Mary Kerby, Patsey Kerby, Lizabeth Kerby, Jo-Nancy Lewis, Sary Lewis, John Lewis, Mordecai Levis, Ruthy Lewis, are not residents of the State: Ordered that publication be made in the Rafeigh Register for six weeks, that the said parties appear Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Caldwell, at the Cours House in Lenoir, on the 5th IT In these parts we are very anxious for a Daily Monday after the 4th Monday in March next, then probate of the will of John Kerby deceased, and the letters Testamentary granted thereon, should not be

> Witness, S. P. Dula, Clerk of our said Court at office to Lenoir, the 4th Monday after the 4th Mon-S. P. DULA, C. C. C.

Feb. 5th. 1852. (Pr. Adv. \$5 624) 11 HARDSCRABBLE. OR. THE VINEYARD.

FOR SALE Hines, dec'd., offer for sale the tract of Land. situate about four miles west of italeigh, on the Hills. boro' Road, adjoining the land of Col. J. T C. Whatt. and others, and known as HARSCRABBLE, or the VINEYARD, containing
One Hundred and Sixty-two Acres

Upon the land there are two negro houses, sta bles, &cc., a never-tailing Spring of water a large Vineyard of scuppernong and other grapes-a gres number and variety of first-rate fruit trees and s fine meadow which yields about fitteen stacks of hay. ALSO.

A small tract of Pin-y-woods land situated about four miles west of Raleigh, and adjoining the land of E. B. Freeman, Esq. Upon the premises there is a common log house. If the above property is not disposed of before, at private sale, it will be offerred to the highest bidder

sometime during Pebruary Court. WM. R. SMITH. Ex're.

Standard copy three times, weekly. KOSSUTH HATS. WITH and without Plumes.

Just received and for sale by W. H & R. S. TUCKER. WE ALE REQUESTED to announce BRADFURD UILEY as a Candidate for Coustable, to attend upon the Grand Jury to be elected by the Justices. at the ensuing February Court.

11 9 Jan 30 1852. the present severe winter, the farmers have been greatly annoyed by bears, killing and destroying their sheep, swine, cattle, &c name of Wm. McEntire, the original certificate No-27 for 10 Shares, dated 24th April, 1835, having

THOS. WALTON, Adm's.

Morganton, N. C., Dec. Sth., 1851. 99 3m

JUST RECEIVED. 60 pairs Mens' fine Calf Pegged Boots. do Morocco and Patent

do Jenny Lind Shoes. Made by superior workmen and of the latest style N. L. STITH.

have an open set around the centre, but only reacha-