THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1873.

Usury .- Much is said now about usury, and that people ought to loan ont money for whatever they can get

We are opposed to such a system and we believe the voters of North Carolina are opposed to it. We think established rate of interest. Money is the only standard of value that we have, and we should try and keep this standard at a permanent level, as far as possible. If no limit be established for interest of money, any one can see that a few money men can exact from the people whatever charges they please. We want no money rings and for more people, and general indus. The Judge refused, monopolies. On the money question try. we want protection for the masses of poor people against bankers and extortionate capitalists.

Town Affairs.-Very soon we must elect a Mayor and Commissioners. The vital interests of Fayetteville require that we elect good Conservative men again to rule our town affairs. For the last two years we have been safe and business has prospered. The town debt has been lessened, and our credit has become good. Our present Board is paying off the old debt, while the former Radical government caused it to increase. We want to build railroads and improvements and must do so, or lose all chances of success as a town. We cannot make these improvements without having credit or ability to build and direct a road or some great work that will add to the town, trade and importance.

At our next May election, then we must elect a good and reliable set of town officers.

Now let us begin to think how to do this. We can, we will, we must carry tinues. The House, which is repubthe town election right.

Business has been duller here this winter than last year. Turpentine has not been so successful as last year; indeed some dealers have lost money. of labor. Most of the turpentine land ton during the war, is now superinin this vicinity is now used up, and naval store business must go South- this port. He expresses great confions. To do this well, we must, must and channel will give a depth of fifteen have better labor and more of it. Many will greatly add to the advantages of men about here have put all their Charleston as a scaport. suplus money in bank stocks and Telegraph officials to Visit Europe. found. We must work if we win. tion into this country. Idleness and trusting to luck will always keep us poor.

Merchants here complain of the falling off of business. Some dealers fill Kellogg's vacancy on the Levee are unable to meet their bills and Committee. break. Is not some part of the trade help ourselves or we will have nothing. Then build up this whole country in centering near their junction. Among farming and solid wealth, and we will be on a safe foundation.

[From Semi-Weekly Eagle of 4th instant. Items.

Building and Loan Association of Fayetteville held its regular annual the Legislature Appropriation bill was meeting last night. Over \$15,000 has resumed.—The pending question was will never be polled. No doubt the next Leg. year. A ship canal is now discussed, sider the vote by which the Morrill from Wilmington east to the ocean hibiting the payment unless by special (8 miles) by way of Smith's Creek. If act of Congress of judgment of the a railroad be built from Chapel Hill Court of Claims to claimants whose to University station on Central road, loyalty during the rebellion has not a line is spoken of from there to South Boston, on R. & D. R. R. In that Hill. This line would be through Legislative and Executive Depart. bald and grey heads, it would surely be, as drawers also were lying upon the ta- hope of a better time coming grow rich mining country and best tobacco and wheat section of the State. lines from here to Wilmington has was agreed to-yeas 29, nays 26, been effected, as stated by us last week. Three or four car loads of cotton leave here a day. Twenty-five men in Fayetteville in the last twen- amendment to the amendment extendty-five years or less, have made and ing the time for the presentation of now have comfortable fortunes-that is, from fifteen thousand to one hundred thousand dollars each.

The Legislature is trying to make

required to pay taxes for the old debt ment unchanged was agreed to by a of Cumberland until two or three vote of yeas 25, nays 23. years hence, when the debt can from date Pension to Southern people.

Many residences and stores have lion. It gives no back pay.

OUR LEGI-LATURE is perhaps losing Alabama Legislature Republican. ime on matters not of prime neces sity. They discuss the usury law, the fence law, and similar measures that have not enough of practical and immediate importance Our poverty weak to waste time in theorizing on burned last night. Loss, \$100,000.

College buildings, grounds, &c. As changed since that day: President burned last night. Loss, \$100,000.

We found the steps broken and sunk then a tedious journey, to purchase this matter, is to be sacrificed in gratifying the ambition of Solomon Pool? is too great and our strength too away from the rocks and shoals, and

fix the rigging and rudder afterwards. Our people are in no condition now Carolina are opposed to it. We think to tear down or to build up fences all it wise to have a regular and legally around them. If interest be allowed put money in a country ruled by carpet baggers and corrupt courts, be-

LATEST NEWS.

Taxation of Wines &c WASHINGTON, Janua

That in addition to the wines fore regarded as proper subjects of taxation, there should be included those wines made from grapes grown in the United States into which carbonic acid gas has been injected. 2d. A wine is not rendered liable to taxation by the fact that its manu-

and completed in another. 3d. That in the manufacture of sparkling wine or champagne made from grapes grown in the United States rock-candy, grape brandy not exceeding ten per cent. proof spirit, and isinglass may be used without rendering the product liable to tax-

facture is commenced in one place

Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 28. The legislative entanglement conlican, refused to notify the Senate of its organization until the contest legislation will begin.

The Port of Charleston, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., January 29.- Richmond. Cotton is hardly so profitable, on ac- General Q. A. Gilmore, who conductcount of the high price and uncertainly ed the long bombardment of Charles. tending the operations for the improvement of the harbor entrances of We must be farmers hereafter dence that the speedy result of the or we cannot be thrifty and prosper- work now in progress upon the beach

Thomas T. Eckert, Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Commakes money tight. The past year pany, and George R. Prescott, elecyields little or no profits and we are trician, are to visit Europe during the left somewhat hard up. Then pru. coming month, in behalf of the comdence and great energy must make pany, to investigate the workings of the foreign telegraphic systems; esthe future. New railroads, new farms, pecially the appliances of pneumatic and new avenues of trade must be tubes, with a view to their introduc-

> Congressional. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. SENATE.-West was appointed to

Anthony introduced a bill incorporating the Mississippi and Ohio Tunnel the incorporators named are Thos. A. sylvania, J. Pierport Morgan, W. S.

been paid in and used during the last on the motion of Sprague, to recon-(Vt.) amendment was adopted probeen proved.

Mr. Trumbull argued in favor of the motion to reconsider and against the ease our road should best be extend-amendment which he said would viol-ed from Egypt by Ore Hill to Chapel ate the plighted faith of both the

Messrs. Morrill of Vermont, Edwards and Scott made arguments on the town (Me.) Journal. We learn consolidation of the boat other side. The motion to reconsider Stephenson moved to lay the amend ment on the table. Lost-yeas 28,

navs 31. Alcorn, of Mississippi, offered an claims twelve months from the passage of this act. Conkling moved to federate navy, and at the time of death was lay Alcorn's amendment on the table. Agreed to by a vote of 32 to 27.

Alcorn moved to amend the Morrill

HOUSE -A bill passed restoring be reduced, so as to take about same This repeals the bill of '62 striking off the Connecticut Democrats as their candidate all who sympathized with the rebel- for Governor.

MONTGOMERY, January 30 .- The Legislature has organized with Republican majorities in both Houses.

Berlin, Jan. 30. - Carlotta is dead. JACKSON, TENN., February 1.-The than three months.

The Wharton Trial.

The Stokes Case.

What Tweed Thinks of His Trial. never get a jury to convict him. He more disgraceful condition.

We next went to the new East Buil- old Chapel" was examined. Three of secuting lawyers claim that the jury ding, which, for once, was fastened, so the four recitation rooms it contains was packed. The jurors refuse to that no entrance could be had, except were open., The steps are rotting

present.

Affairs in Louislana.

New ORLEANS, February 3 .- It is stated that a witness has gone to pipe, running through it was immova- versity of which Reverend Solemon Washington who will swear he made ble. On the north side all five of the Pool boasts himself to be the Presififteen hundred of the certificates pre- windows were more or less open. dent, irremovable, save by the hand sented before Judge Durall in the case There can be no question that the of death! of Kellogg vs. Warmoth.

train, eastward, over the Chesapeake nation was made just at the close of a golden hours that ought to be devoted for the Senatorial seat from Butler is and Ohio Railroad through from Ohio long spell of rainy weather. When to acquiring a collegiate education. and Ohio Railroad through from Ohio long spen of fainty weather.

The fact is recalled that this Library about fifty passengers, mostly West at one time, held some seven thousand held them now the father graduated here.

The father's father graduated here. coal, first of the kind ever received in but for stealage and vandalism, and and so aught he, and so doubtless he

About Cabinet Changes.

WASHINGTON, February 4. Despite the great exertions of southern Republicans to have Grant appoint a native southerner in his next Cabinet there are yet no positive or even probable indications that he will do so. In fact, judging from the present appearance of things, it is more than likely that no changes whatever will be made excepting in the Tressu ry Department, where, if universal opinion is correct, Richardson is to succeed Boutwell if the latter is elected to succeed Wilson in the United States Senate. If Grant accommo dates himself in the matter there will certainly be no changes, and that probability is strengthened forcibly y the fact that he does not, if he possibly can avoid it, intend to have Congress in session longer than 12 o'clock of the 4th of March.

The New York Herald thus vigorously summarises the actual Washington scandal: It is use ess to argue that Wilson, Colfax, Kelley, Patterson. Allison and their fellows did not know the nature of the corrupt bargain they were making with Oakes Ames when they took his stock and covered it up under the names of relatives and trustees, as it would be to pretend that a burglar does not understand overdone? Where is the chief defect? and Tube Company, with a capital of keys which he hides under his coat. One Let us see and remedy it. We must \$10,000,000, to construct tunnels un thing is certain-no representative who has der the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, to written 'C. M.' before his name, in letters of be used for connecting railways corruption, should be any longer allowed to write 'M. C.' after it.

A Texas letter to the New Orleans Picayune Scott and J. N. McCollough, of Penn- says: "The official return of the election shows 22,000 Democratic majority, and dis-Rosecrans, H. G. Margand, of New istered voters in Texas than were cast at the York, A. E. Burnside, of Rhode Island, last election. Had all the votes been cast it and N. B. Curtin and W. F. Cool- is presumed that the Democratic majority in this state would have been at least 50,000. At I o'clock the consideration of Until we are allowed to vote as aforetime, at precincts, instead of having to take three or taken. islature will repeal the present law, requiring the voters to cast their votes at the county-

> The Thief who was arrested for robbing Parsons' Store in this town, was found to have baving its printed number pasted on their little ones; they have seen their a quantity of Ayer's Hair Vigor in his posses- it. All of these drawers were open once busy streets grow up with weeds sion. When asked why he wished to steal or unlocked so far as I examined. Up. and grass; they have seen their dwelthat article, he answered that he "wanted to on a table in the same room laid a lings and places of business go to rurestore his hair, for it was hard to be a manuscript book marked on one side in for the want of a few dollars to the educational interests of the young thief and bald too." If that invention of the "Catalogue of Minerals," and on the make the necessary repairs in due great chemist could restore a faded character other marked the "University of time; year by year and week by week as effectually as it does their natural beauty to North Carolina." Some of the and day by day, they have seen their they say it now is, truly invaluable. - Lewis- ble with specimens scattered around. fainter and fainter, until now, at last

DEATH OF A GREAT MAN .- A dispatch, dated Richmond, Va., February 1st, says that Commodore Matthew Fontaine Maury, the American Hydrographer and naval officer, died at Lexington, Va., at one o'clock. He was the author of 'Letters on the Amazon and Atlantic Slopes of South America," "Relation between Magnetism and the Circulation of the Atmosphere," "Astronomical Observations,"
"Physical Geography of the Sea," &c. During the late war he was an officer in the Con-

Institute. Aged 67. It is rumored that one of the objects of

The Springfield Republican gives a list of 70 towns in Massachusetts in which the smallpor prevails.

From Wilmignton Journal. Editorial Correspondence.

CHAPEL HILL, Jan. 9, 1873.

o'clock P. M., after an illness of more used to be kept with so much care, Peol, cannot even take the trouble to had grown up with grass and weeds, put them under lock and key! Our people are in no condition now to the total down or to build up fences all around them. If interest he allowed at 100 per cent. money will not come here. Why? Because it is not interest that money seeks most, but safety.

Sickened and disgusted I left South Building and went to Girard Hall, or the Chapel." Here, also, we found the doors open and windows with the doors open and windows with thirty one panes of broken glass in the north and forty two on the south of the entrance of the also believed Gov. Vance I labrary of the Philambania Society.

Sickened and disgusted I left South Building and went to Girard Hall, or the Chapel." Here, also, we found the of over 2000 inhabitants, and situated the Carolina, and in the centre of the richest sections of North to the entrance of the north end of the control of the Philambania Society. The steps up the terrace the doors open and windows with thirty one panes of broken glass in the finest Tobacco, Fruit and Grain growning nortions of the State. Although proclaimed long age, that the Republican party. except where a narrow, country-look-Annapolis, MD., February 1.-At away, as if with an axe. The old generally. cause it is safer to do so. Leave these half-past 2 o'clock to day the Wharton Hall was unlocked and its windows things yet a while till we be ready for jury reported that they were unable open. The old Library Room was examined and revealed the same disthem. But now, work for railroads, in agree, and asked to be discharged. closed. The rooms, generally, in the graceful condition. It would be only building were open; and the windows raised; the glass broken, and in many speak of open doors with broken paninstances, the sash broken or entirely els; of windows with broken glass be-New York, February 1.—The gone. The doors were swinging, youd count almost and broken and counsel in the Stokes case, in the some with their panels staved in and missing sash, and floor covered with Columbia, S. C., January 28.-Half event of failure to obtain an order for others without. As a general rule the fallen plastering. We tarried not of the business portion of Kingstree, in a new trial from Judge Boardman, floors of the rooms and passages were long here. The sight had become Williamsburg district, was burned will apply for a stay of proceedings, covered with fallen plastering, and, it disgustingly monotonous. and thereby secure a review of the is presumed, will continue to be so, as The new west building was next apcase by a full bench of the Supreme long as the walls and ceiling are ex proached. It proved, however, to be ourt, and on failure there will go to posed to the moisture of successive shut up. Here, too, was broken winter rains. The northeast corner glass. This is the building our much of the roof of the building was knocked loved Yankee friends picketed their off by the falling of a tree during a horses in when they occupied this NEW YORK, February 1 .- Tweed storm some time ago. It is difficult place. The windows in the Dialectic last evening said his trial was merely to imagine a building, in an inhabi- Library which is in this building a political one, and that they would ted, civilized country, in a worse or were, I am glad to say, closed.

> Judge Davis to-day denied the Library were unlocked. We had oc-motion for a new trial in Tweed's case. cular demonstration that four win-This ends the proscution for the dows, on the south side of the Philanreason, doubtless, why the fifth winbooks, thus exposed to the weather, What is the effect of all this? glass was muchly broken. We next went to Smith Hall, or the

Ball Room," to use the name by which it was best known This building contains the "College Library" proper, so called, to distinguish it from the libraries of the two literary sewell cared for by Professor Brewer broken, and fourteen panes on the near a window on the south side, with which they will be regarded so long as a pane of glass entirely gone, through their names shall be known in North which easy passage in and out could Carolina. be had, laid the remains of a glass jar It will be remembered that under some sort, some fish, and other curi ons things, that had evidently been to have been long done.

the character of the jimmey and the skeleton locked. The doors and windows, was to remove Pool from the Presiglass broken, and in many cases with that this effort failed to be successful most vulgar and obscene character. University, the pride of North Caro-In a corner of room No. 1, South lina for generations, are to be allowed reasonable, while everything the peo-Building, there was a pile of hair, to become a pile of ruins. Great ple want can be supplied by our mer- 40! Gifts, valued at \$100,000 doubtless put there to conceal the heavens! how one's gorge rises at the theft of the animal from which it was thought!

which were open, stands a cabinet of State or out of it. They have stood minerals containing one hundred silently by and seen the bread taken drawers of specimens; each specimen from the mouths of themselves and The book was evidently the catalogue | they are well nigh crushed with that of the minerals in the cablnet, and heart sickness that comes of hope dewas in duplicate, being in German as ferred. And all these evils have come

well as in Euglish. If this catalogue shall be lost or de stroyed, it will doubtless be very difficult, if not impossible, to replace it. There are probably very few men in America, or in the world, who can take that collection of minerals and 'ained under the Pool dynasty, all of give to each mineral its "proper "lo- the Profess rs, except Mr. Brewer, we ducing confusion in the ranks of the Professor of Physics at the Virginia Military cal habitation and a name." Accord- believe, have resigned. There is not enemy it is better than any service ing to this catalogue, the cabinet con- now and for twelve months or more, tained two thousand two hundred and there has not been a single student Caldwell. improvement in the school law.

Beaver Dam Township, of Bladen, on east side of Cape Fear, is to be annexed to Cumberland. We learn the next to Cumberland to the claim of G. B. Lamar, of the convenient in story is new daily in London, that should have all the next to Cumberland. We learn the similar to make it apply only to the claim of G. B. Lamar, of new daily in London, that should have all the next to convenient in story is new daily in London, that should have all the next to convenient in structure of a leading Norroll. Upon a page of the known world. Upon a page of the catalogue that I happened to excatalogue that I happ specimen's found in Saxony, Italy, Ice- the article of the old Constitution, un. by a writ of habens corpus, we should land, Stromboli Island, Hungary, Li- der which the University was estab- be sure that the court would "exhaust" pari Isles, Bohemma and Siberia. Up. lished. Mr. Gideon Welles is much talked of among the Connecticut Democrats as their candidate on another page it appeared that Ty. As Mr. Brewer is also provided on Mr. Battle, like A. G. Moore and others, will have made nothing by via, Norway, The Pyrenees and dent Solomon Pool is the only re- his motion.

My Dear Journal:—According to in Europe Many years ago by Presi-promise, I proceed to give some ac-dent Caldwell, for the use of the Uni-they nor ourselves are willing to trust. count of a tonr of inspection in the versity. How many things have Can it be possible, that the great in-College buildings, grounds, &c. As changed since that day! President terest North Carolina has at stake in en. The broad, beantiful walk lead- at heavy expense, a cabinet of minermodre M. F. Maury died to-day at 1 ing up to the old East Building, that als; new his successor, President

Library of the Philanthropic Society side. Here, too, the plastering begun used to be, have rotted and sunk down, to fall, and the portico columns were in part, and, in part have been cut bruised and battered, and abused

The old West Building was next to tell the same old story, were I to

reveal what occurred in the jury- through a window. We were informed down, and are in a very rickety conthat the new Philanthropic Hall and dition. Here, too, is the same old story about open doors, broken glass, &c., ad nauseum. This is the build ing which according to the presentthropic Library, opening into as many ment of the Grand Jury of this counalcoves, were wide open. The only ty, and according to current rumor in the village, was used as a common dow was not open, was that the stove assignation house! Such is the Uni-

must be very materially injured. Be single word will tell. In the party RICHMOND, February 1.—The first it remembered, too, that this exami- with us was a lad who is now using the conduct equally reprehensible, one and hundreds of others in like posimay be excused for a few bitter sition would do, but for the course of thoughts. In this building, too, the Solomon Pool and the men who sustain and support him.

It would, indeed, be strong language that characterized the course of these men in truthful terms. So far as in their power lies they are depriving the coming men of North Carolina of the benefits of a thorough and liberal edcieties. It was closed. We under- uention. So far as in their power stand, however, that this library was lies, they are consigning North Caro lina to intellectual darkness and mapwhen here. On the north side of this ping out for her that degrading cahall we counted eightees panes of reer in which vice and ignorance glass, 12x24 inches in size apparently, slone contend for the mastery. The fruit of these men's labors is before south side. This glass was broken by their eyes. They do not err ignostones thrown against the windows, rantly. They err willfully, wantonly as plainly appeared from the shape of knowingly and designedly. We envy the holes therein. Upon the ground, them not the hate and loathing with

and several little suakes and reptiles of the anspices of Mr. McIver, the Superintendent of Public Instruction, au effort was made to resuscitate and represerved in alcohol for some purpose vice the University, and to this end or other. The damage did not seem that the vacancies then existing by the expiration of the term of office of South Building was next examined. a number of Trustees were filled by Dr. Mitchell's old room was found good men. The first step to be taken however, were generally open, with dency. It will be remembered, too, sash and panels broken or altogether because of the opposition it met with missing. Here, toe, also, the floors from Solomon Pool and Senator John of the passages and rooms were cov- Pool, his brother. It is to gratify ered with fallen plastering. Upon the the vanity and ambition of these two walls was to be found writing of the men that the building of our noble

The grievances to which the people In a room "on third passage," ad- of this unfortunate village have been oing the recitation room used by subjected, political, pecuniary and Professor Charles Phillips, both of personal, are without a parallel in the

Recognizing the fact, we presume, in appointing Mr. Battle to supercede that the University could not be sas McIver.

A great number of mules and horses tributions to enrich a cabinet of minrecently been much improved and James B. Stewart was before the passed through Rutherfordton last erals that the President of the onstrated, beyond a possibility of a University of North Carolina doubt, that not even the Radical

does not deem worthy even of a Trustees of the University will send lock and key of the commonest kind. their sons here, so long as Solomon This cabinet of minerals is doubt- Pool is President. We appeal to the less the very valuable one purchased Radical party, then, to unite with us We trust not,

Winston-Salem.

by the sheer persistence and energy of the leading citizens who had matter in hand, will be complete few weeks, we can look forward t reer of greater prosperity, not of the towns, but to all the county rounding, which will be opene a market.

The impetns given to trad every direction-carpenters and sons are pushed to their utmos

pacity, and cannot supply the demand houses. Every day men are here try- himself, as the Constitution clearly ing to secure houses and contract for factories to be erected.

Two years ago there was but one Tobacco Factory in the place, this badly treated, and he ought to live on season there will be six.

One year ago, the first Tobacco Warehouse in the place was opened up by Maj. Brown in au old stable,in a short time the basis increased to such an extent that a large and elegant old subscriber complains through his house, 401x40, was built for the ex- Representative of the Sentinel. We press purpose this season we will told this member to say to him that have three large fine Warehouses in if he had not received the worth of operation-two in operation at the his money we would refund to him present time, and the third will be every cent he has paid us; that \$3 per ready in a few weeks-with a prospect year was as little as we could afford to of a flourishing business for all of work for from any man. Fifteen them.

A a point of trade we offer the inducement of Thirteen large Dry Goods of the best smoking tobacco will-pay Stores, Six Family Groceries with two for a whole year's subscription to the additional ones going up, which will Sentinel. Cotton and tobacco are now be ready for the spring trade Four bringing much higher rates than be-Drag Stores, Four Millinery and Two fore the war, yet ne producer grum-Hotels as are in the State. In the pay. Printing materials, printer's manufacturing line we will only now wages, &c., are nearly 100 per cent enumerate, and in subsequent num- higher now than formerly, and yet bers give a more detailed and elaborate account.

In the wagon business there are some six or seven establishments, turning out from the heaviest road wagon to a neat light buggy. Cnan. Belo is successfully carrying n a wholesale and retail Shoe Manu

facturing establishment. The Fogle Bres. have a large Steam Saw Mill, Sash and Blind factory with the machinery for doing most

all kinds of carpenter work. Wm. Shuliz has also a Steam Mill n operation, but as we have not yet examined it, we are not prepared to state what all he can do in that line. We have a number of fine cabinet and other workmen in wood, who do excellent and elegant work as the

different State Fairs will testify. In the Tin business there are four good establishments; J. E. Mickey, Jas. Reich, Ed. Blum and Eph

Stroupe. Then we have Fries' Factory for the manufacture of Woolen Goods Opera House, Norfolk, Va., and Cotton yarns, that uses up annually 125,000 pounds of Cotton, 100, ing to 000 pounds of Wool, and manufactures about 155,000 yards of excellent cloth besides a large amount of Cotton yarns and warps, employs 100 hands and sends out thousands of del lars annually through this part of the country for wool, labor, wood, etc.

Bu, few towns in the State can boast of more business facilities than 200 other beautifully located Cottage ours, or offer greater inducements for trade. Competition makes prices

Moravian Churches, one for the whites and one for the colored eitizens; two Methodist and one Presbyterian, and we are informed that a Baptist Church the audience, under the immediate superviwill be creeted sometime during the

Our school facilities are not surbassed by any place in the State. -With the oldest and most popular Female Academy in the South, we have a number of day schools when er folks are well attended to

The Battle of Life.

[From the Releigh Sentinel.] Everything is a battle. The Senatorship is a battle. The puplic print-

If Mr. Battle can succeed in pro-

by a writ of habens corpus, we should herself as she did in the Kirk war, SCUPPERNONG PLANTINGS

THE DOMINIE AND THE LAWYER. "Come one, come all,

This rock shall fly From its firm base As soon as I."

So says the Superintendent of Pubtic Instruction, McIver, to woul-be Superintendent of Instruction, Battle. The Scottish blood is roused. The pibrock sounds. The ragged tartan kill Entters in the breeze. The irste Dominae, of the best lineage of the Scottish Highlanders, throws down the gage of mortal sombat to the smirking attorney of the shoddy par. penues of Raleigh and his patron.

finest Tobacco, Fruit and Grain growing, as, if he also believed Gov. Vance ing portions of the State. Although proclaimed long age, that the Repubcut off from railroad facilities but few licans are landled round the fire in places do more business, carry on the kitchen with the niggers, while more manufacturing, or contribute the ladies and gentlemen of the Demore towards developing the resources morracy are assembled in high state, of the State. And now that our Rail in the parlor of the big house, And road which has been built without they won't let any scalawag in there. State aid and carried on to completion on any terms, Governor or anybody also—nuless he comes, bearing a gift n office, as the price of his admisfor a few uneasy moments, into blessed circle. We knew there a great desire, in a certain trad-Republican circle, to get the

s out Mr. McIver, a Reemograt. Battle says McIver is a proper man for the place, and wants his assistance. McIver says Battle is a very proper man for the place, but for new stores, factories and ware- he prefers to be boss of the concern entitles bim to the office and its salary, And we agree with McIver. He has the law on his side. He has been his national diet, out-ment paritch, for the balance of his days, if he ever sur-

PRICE OF THE WEERLY SENTINELS - An pounds of cotton, two pounds of the best chewing tobacco, or three pounds the subscription rates of newspapers have barely advanced at all .- Raleigh

\$100,000!

Vue de L'Eau Company, Having for reasons already given to the pub-lic, deemed it judicious to postpone their GRAND GIFT CONCERT

In aid of the new and delightful SEA-SIDE RESORT the undersigned take pleasure in announcing that the Concert will take place, without fail.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1873,

when the following magnificent gifts, amount \$100,000 DOLLARS,

will be distributed by lot to the holders of tickets: 1 Gift in Greenbacks of..... 5 Gifts in Greenbacks, \$1,000 each, 5,000 20 Gifts in Creenbacks of \$500 each, 10,000

75 beautifully located Cottage Lots, Vne de L'Eau, valued at \$400 each 30,000 Lots, 25 by 130 feet, at Vne de

L'Eau, valued at \$200 each 40,000 100 Gifts in Greenbacks, of \$100 each, 10,000

In the two towns there are two 20,0000 TICKETS ONLY \$5 EACH.

The distribution of GIFTS will take place immediately after the Concert, on the vast stage of the Opera House, and in full view of sion of the President and Directors of the VUE DE L'EAU COMPANY, and the following distinguished gentlemen who have kindly are properly distributed as advertised: Hon John R. Ludlow, Mayor of Norfolk.

fon. A. S. Watts, Mayor of Portsmonth, ion. J. B. Whitehead, ex-Mayor of Norfolk, ol. Walter H. Taylor, of Norfolk. s. G. Hollady. Esq., of Norfolk. ould the tickets be not all sold when the

ert comes off, the presents will be dis-ted in proportion to the number sold. ey Gifts will be paid in CASH, at our king house in the city of Norfolk, on preation of the tickets entitled thereto, without discount. For further particulars and for are authorized to appoint agents for the sale ing is a battle. The Superintendent of tickets, The undersigned, Directors of the upon this people from the determination will be a Battle, Vue de L'Ean Company, pledge themselves upon this people from the determination of Public Instruction will be a Buttle, to the public that the above Grand Gift Conception of Solomon Pool to live and die Scotch Presbyterian, can head Gov. RUARY 20rs, 1873, as announced in above card, on the basis of the original advertise-ment as to the distribution of gifts.

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