* FEBRUARY 1, 1877.

Our New Dress .- We have the pleasure of presenting the "Watchman" to its tion of the Presidential muddle, approvfriends and patrons in a new dress of ing the Electoral scheme which has just beautiful type. It is neither too small become a law, and indulging every exnor too large, we think, but will be found pression of fraternity and harmony. The easy to the eye of the old as well as the unfortunate dispute has proved financially young. We are sure that many of our disastrons to thousands of people in the readers will accept the improvement with great cities, and these concurrent efforts delight; for, with all its faults, (which we to restore public confidence in the stabiliconfess are many,) the "Wathman" is yet ty of the government by a peaceful setundeniably the favorite of a numerous tlement of one of the gravest questions and highly respectable portion of the Western North Carolina public. We are thankful for this; it is a large part of our to pour oil on the troubled waters, and reward for a life time service. Without it, the money consideration alone would be wholly inadequate as an inducement to continue the publication. There was a time in its history when it paid well; but it has shared the hardships of all country newspapers since the war, and owes its continuance to-day to much hard work and self-denial on the part of the proprietor, and to the partiality of friends who have stood by it, many of them, through the trying times of the past. Its future is a sealed book: we cannot know it except as the past may afford some indications. We expect to labor on, endeavoring to discharge every known duty to its patrons as long as we can. Thirtyeight years have sped away since we first put our hand to the work, and with two or three slight interuptions it has been continuous through them all. We trust we have done some good: May God forgive us for the wrong. For it is a fact that the responsibility of publishing a newspaper is a grave one, and should be governed by a proper sense of individual accountability.

We shall be glad to receive substantial testimonials of approval from our friends in our efforts to please them. We draw, especially, on those who may be behind in renewals, and on the business men of our town for whom a newspaper near them is capable of doing so much to advance their interests. Our paper should reflect the business of the town. Every man who is manufacturing, buying or selling, or doing any other business, would find it profitable to be known through its columns. A general and practical recognition of this fact would very soon tell on the business of the town in the increase of business from a distance.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

We send out with this issue an extra sheet containing the argument of the bondholders of the State in favor of the offer made by them to compromise the debt on payment of one half of the principal and accumulated interest due there-

This subject is now receiving the serious attention of members of the Legislature, but we are not prepared at this GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- The Senate had against that bill, and these were Senators possibly pay 10 cts. in the dollar of his pletion. indebtedness? The property of the State in ante bellum times was estimated at Simon Cameron says the Electoral Bill between 600,000,000 and 700,000,000. Now will put in Tilden. it is said to be over estimated at \$130,-000,000. We all know with what The Grand Central Hotel, N. Y., has quire. difficulty the Sheriffs made their annual reduced fairs from \$4 to \$2.50 and \$3, settlements this year at the Treasury of per day. the State. It was no doubt owing entirely to the inability of the people to pay - They have a Turkish bath house in debts with but few exceptions, are growing larger and larger, year by year. Is it cents in the dollar! This is the question conspired to defeat the verdict of the penfor them and our representatives to con- ple for the election of Tilden. sider. The State should have an honorable discharge, and any settlement based of tax payers; but we can hardly conceive York. that a sum exceeding 25 cts on the dollar would come within the ability of the people to pay.

Rape .- Mrs. Pennington, residing four miles from Gold Hill, has accused Rufus Young, a colored man of Cabarrus county, it will cost three times that sum—enough electors. about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. She was out in a field, in sight of her house, at the time mentioned, cutting broom straw, when the man came along the public road near where she was, and crossing the fence Union county, last Friday night. The attacked her. Her husband was at work victim was Mr. Jefferson E. Dun. He was offerred him a large sum. He was pressed some distance off in another part of the plantation, and did not hear her cries for help, but, on being informed what had happened, went immediately to Gold Hill and reported the matter. A warrant was issued for the offender, and the officers went next morning to his house and arrested him. On being arrested he acknowledged a qualified guilt without hesitation. We abstain from further particulars for the present, as the case must undergo judicial investigation, and it is not proper to prejudice the publie mind in advance of the trial. The opender was committed to jail in this place, Saturday night last, and his case will come up at the Spring term. If found guilty as accused, he will certainly hang.

"old Harry Scratch."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The people in many parts of the councities, have assembled in mass meetings without party distinctions, and united in proceedings demanding a peaceable soluwhich has ever come up for adjudication, are worthy of all praise. They are designed prevent the out burts of raging passions to desolate the land with blood and ruin.

The Western N. C. R. R .- The report of the special committee sent to investigate the affairs of this Road is an interesting document. Our copy of it has be so constantly in use that we have had only a little chance to glance over some of its pages. Every day persons call in to see it. The committee brought to light some beautiful specimens of radical honesty(?) in dealing ence. His argument is said to be the with public property. A radical seems to walk into every office with the primary aim of making it pay him and his partydeavor to give some extracts from this report soon, as the most refreshing reading can lay hands on.

The Steamer Homer was sunk on Red River, a few weeks ago. Dr. H. J. life-not only against the cold and turbid waters, but against a drowning deck hand he broke the poor fellow's hold—his last tion under foot. chance—and he went to the bottom un- He defended the electoral bill from the consious of his fate. Thus released the treatment was soon up again.

Stock Law .- A stock law is proposed in the legislature for this part of the State, at last to a report by Senator Morton himthe provisions of which is more fully self, in which it held that the certificate of shown in another column.

This subject merits mature consideration before it becomes a law, for there are This created some sensation. He proceedfarmers themselves are the best judges of report, the vote of Louisiana had been the subject, and should immediately ad- thrown out. dress their representatives in the Assembly, ton's bill of last session would, had it bepresenting their views upon it. It is a come a law, have not only withheld, as a new subject to many of them and for that matter of course, all authority from the reason there should be no haste in its con- Vice President, but would now have caussideration.

writing to show what action is likely to under consideration on Taesday, as the Edmunds, Howe and Conkling. He pointbe had apon it. It is not probable, we special order, the Bill to complete the ed out that Morton's bill gave a boundless think, that the offer of the Bondholders Western N. C. Railroad. It is a matter of authority over the vote to either House, will be accepted. If the State had the first rate importance that this Road should by limits the power of the Houses. property and wealth she owned when the be completed-should be put in connec- This comparison between what Mr. Mordebt was contracted, she ought to pay tion with the Roads of the West. It can ton proposed last year and what this bill every dollar of it. But in what does she never be of much profit as it now stands, showed that from the beginning of the differ from an individual who lost almost and the General Assembly will doubtless government the powers of the Houses everything by the war, and could not do all in its power to advance it to com- over the vote had been undisputed and

the taxes, notwithstanding the crops of Raleigh, and the editor of Sentinel went last year was about an average. Thou- in, and came out so renovated that he consands of farms are now under mortgage ceived the world was a beautiful woman for supplies with which to run them. The and he was kissing her. What a delusion! Thurman and Bayard for the grand coun-

A contemporary asks who is responsible barrassed, to pay out at the rate of fifty And very properly answers, they who

-Twenty millions dollars, six tons of on sound principles of equity should, and gold, were recently shipped through the we believe will, meet the hearty approval country by rail from California to New

> Moody and Sankey commenced a series after counting the votes. of meetings in Boston on the 28th January, in a building that will seat six thonsand persons.

The original estimate for East River to pay for fourteen jungels under the

The Monroe Enquirer relates the circumstances of a cold blooded murder in him, causing his death in two hours.

lain and his party are playing a game of intend to leave them wealth, merely to bluff. Hampton's government, meanwhile, stimulate and heighten their luxury. is gathering the taxes and oiling all the wheels of State, and gaining power and momentum day by day.

of Fort Sumter fame gave his wife, as a as indelible. The surgeon of the London wedding present, a ring containing two hospital has performed several successful sapphires, a ruby, a topaz, a jasper stone, operations, however, and he describes and a bloodstone. The General's widow them for the benefit of his profession. He The Returning Board of Louisiana in left it in 1875 with Mr. Leclere, a jeweler secret council is the grandest of all radi- of Paris, who lost it. He offered to pay cal conceptions. They transfered the the lady 164 francs, or \$33, for it, but she Tilden vote in Vernon parish to Hayes, claimed 3,000 francs, or about \$600, and diand Hayes' to Tilden! Don't that beat ted Leclerc before the tribunal of the Seine. the blemish is gone, and no sears are left She was recently awarded 1,500 francs,

THE ELECTORAL BILL: We have presented heretofore sketch try, principally in the large towns and this plan for settling the Presidential ques-The Bill has now become a law, having passed both Houses of Congress and received the signature of the President. It was ably discussed in both Houses, Mr. Conkling of the Senate, having consumed two days in the delivery of what is conceded to be the greatest speech of his life. We subjoin the following brief advertence to some of the points in Mr. C's. Speech, as made by our contemporary the Wilmington Daily Journal.

borate and over-dignified Senator from New York has astablished a claim upon the gratitude of the people of all the parties who are seriously desirous of pursuing a right course in the matter of counting the Presidential vote. In a speech extending over two days he has shown to the members of his party who were not before convinced or who could be conviced at all, that the President of the Senate cannot count the vote and that Congress must count it through the tellers appointed according to law and custom by the two

The Senator commanded the profound attention of a large and intelligent audigreatest of his life. He devoted a considrable part of his remarks to a summary of the action of the two houses and of the opinions of the most eminent the devil take the people. We will en- public men of the country, from the foundation of the government to the present time, upon the question of the jurisdiction over the electoral vote. He showed that even Mr. Pinckney, who had been cited by both Mr. Sherman and Mr. Sargeant, had never held that the Vice President had power over the vote; but that he held that was it the duty of the houses to count HARRIS, well known to many of us, was on the votes, and that they were to take the board of her, and had to struggle for his the action of the States in the matter as final and to ascertain what the States had

"Now," said Mr. Conkling, "no Senator who grappled him soon after getting into concerned in framing the bill now before the water. Down they went, once, twice Senate holds any other doctrine than this thrice, coming up between times to spout. of Mr. Pinckney—that it is the duty of Congress to ascertain what the States But by a merciful providence through have actually done. This tribunal can do no vim and courage the Doctor was saved: more, except by trampling the Constitu-

various charges made against it. He show-ed that in 1824, Webster, in the Senate, Doctor struck out for the shore, two hund- and Van Buren, in the House, concurred in red yards off. He had not reach it when making a report, clearly prescribing that he was picked up by a boat, and by good the House should examine the vote and, as made by the Vice President." Tracing authenticate the electoral vote, but that advantages and disadvantages in it. The cd to show that, under Senator Morton's

His further remark that Senator Mored the election of Mr. Tilden also, created a sensation, particularly when he added while the present bill strictly and narrow-

that the Republican Senators themselves now present were all committed by their nots to the constitutionality of the twenty second joint rule, and by recently sending committees to the disputed States to the opinion that the Houses had a right to in-

the affairs in Louisiana until after the count of the Presidential vote.

cil on the electoral count.

The House committee for the same compossible for a people thus ruined and em- for the present stagnation in business? mission are Payne, Hunton, Abbott, Garfield and Hoar.

The four Judges designated on the commission have probably selected Judge Bradley to complete the Board of 15 mem-

The military forces gathered at Wash-

Thomas Settle's appointment as Judge of Northern District of Florida, has been

Florida Legislature has made appropriation to pay expenses of Democratic

Alexander sent Phocion 100 talentsand virtuous man."-"Then let him suffer returning from his barn to his house, and to take it, if not for himself, yet for his was met by a person in disguise who shot | children. "If my children," cried Phocion, There is a company of United States lived, and which has raised me to the troops yet in the State House of South glory you mention, will be sufficient to Carolina, holding candles while Chamber- maintain them. If it will not, I do not

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Honor to whom honor is due. The cha-

reading from it the words "and the count shall then be resumed," remarked, "Not the wirnessing by the houses of the count down the history of the question, he came the Secretary of State is not required to the certificate of the Governor is sufficient.

Telegraphic .- Grant wont interfere with

The U. S. Senate voted unanimously for Edmunds, Morton, Frelinhuysen,

ington will be scattered into different parts of the country, but a special police FARMERS, force will be appointed to service until

"Why to me, more than others?"-"Because he looks upon you as the only just "resemble me, the little spot of ground, with the produce of which I have hitherto

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