THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1874.

PERFECTLY IN TOWN WITH A POCKET FULL OF BONDS, NOT ROCKS.

Edward Matthews, a ring man, is in town with \$1,400,000 of bonds belonging to the Western Road. Said Matthewa is charged by Judge Onderdonk with having plundered the State and his own corporation, the Carolina Centra', "Cuss' words at a stockholders meeting were shivered over the head of Mr. Ed. Matthews by one of the directors of his corporation. He is in a hurry and has not long to stay. He wants a legislative committee to wait on him that he may and bonds on the Westera road. We abhor mobs or we would recommend a "vigilance committee" to meet him, and take out of his big pockets the million four hundred thousand bonds, and place in their stead \$175,000, with six per cest. interest from the day Gen. Sibley loaned he refused to give holiday Easter Monchristian people, as Lorenzo Dow would say "forbearing and forgiving one au-

How came Mr. Matthews by these bonds? Billy Smith bought them of Gen. Sibley or of the Southern Security Company, who got them of Sibley. "Iscidental" Billy is said to have executed a Bond of his leased corporation for \$800,-000 to get these bonds and a claim of R. Y. McAden on the road, of which Judge Dick has appointed him receiver. He is said to have paid McAden \$20,000 in cash of his claim.

We learn that Edward Matthews is willing to take \$250,000 for his million four hundred thousands of bonds, provided the Legislature will allow him to violate his charter by refusing to run his road as required by the charter of Rutherlordton He comes with his pocket full of bonds obtained by a shameless fraud and bad faith of public officials, and demands to be allowed to change his line of road, and if the Legislature will do that, he will give up these fraudulent bonds. If the Legislature would put a mortgage on the North Carolina road of he would give up the \$250,000 he proposs to hold. This Sibley debt travels about too much to be good, when all the facts about it come to be known it will be found that the men who inaugurated to Keho black mailing suit are more interested than Sibley himsel.

The Legislature should make baste slowly in dealing with Mr. Ed. Matthews, for ne bolds a wicked fraudulent claim against the Western road and is willing to take less than twenty cents in the dollar for his claim.

LITTLEFIELD'S AMBASSADOR.

Dr. Pleasant Holt is, or has been here, it is said to negotiate for the removal of Littlefield's disabilities, and to obtain legislative pardon for his crimes and oftences. Littlefield is willing to pay \$300,000 to the State by way of restitution for what he stole, and return and give State's evidence against his accounplices. Littlefield says he will black some of the first Democrate to the State. The misfortune is Littlefield has had his chance and whitewashed everybody, blacking none. Littlefield's Private Secbefore Dr. Pleasant Holt. His main object seemed to be to cultivate Governor Brogden. He was with Gov. Brogden in that consolidation siring, which Col. Hamphrey gave the Governor and Mayor Joe, when the collision took piace on the Mullet Road mashing the engines as flat as flounders, and costing the company many thousand barrels of mullets.

A member of the church very seriously informed us that Gov. Holden was exercising a salutary christian influence over Gov. Brogden. He would not be surprised to see Gov. Brogden soon at the head of a Sunday School. We had the grace to say we wished it might be so.

USURY.

We publish to-day Senator Linney's speech upon this subject. The speech was called forth by a motion in the Setate to postpone a bill establishing a legal eate of interest. Senator Linney represents a working people, and when their work has so prospered as to allow them to lend money, in the main they are con tent to receive eight per cent., and most of them are content with six. It is a great help to a working man baving a glass darkly." \$1,000 to lend that makes him \$60 in the way of interest. He continues to dig and deive for another thousand, which will make him as much more, without a single lick of work on his part. The advantage of money to lend is that it works day and night and accumu ates every moment of time, and wants no shoes, or bread, or

meat, or alcep, or rest. The poor man who has \$1,000 to lend at 6 per cent., and a yoke of fat steers to work is a prince in this once land of liberty. And if he does not drive hard at the end of the year, his \$1,000 will have made more money than his yoke of steers, Toes are the sentiments of Linney and his people on interest and usury.

The report of the Southern Claims Commission tent to Congress is in favor of raying \$770,000 and rejects \$4,440,000 AMNESTY FOR HOLDEN.

It we can do so without offence we take the liberty of suggesting to Judge Cantwell that he include Littlefield in his bill for stimesty to Gov. Holden. Here the thread of our discourse is broken by a copy of the Raleigh News being put upon our table, and our attention called to what follows, upon the re moval of Holden's disabilities. It is all done under the head of advertisement. We publish as a matter of news and in

formation to the people, without reward or the hope of reward : ADVERTISEMENT From the Rosnoke News. VICTORS OUGHT TO BE MAGNAN!

MOUS. As the news trom the recent election was fliashed over the country, emotions of gratitude to God thrided every patr otic heart in the land. Everywhere the tell them what he knows about railroads that our republican institutions could be preserved and perpetuated-the bright beams of a better day for our country af ter a long night of corruption and dark triumphs no less astonishing to its own alberents than dismaying to its oppnents. It is proper that its exultant shouts should ring out clearly and g ori ously. Let waving bearing that amount to the Western road. If he drums and booming cannon herald the complained of it, he should be taken to joyful tidings! Let a feeling of security Penny's mill pond, and treated after the nation enjoy the fruits of the victory manner school boys under the old Con- Let the gloomy past with all its errors be stitution used to treat the Mister when entombed in the rubbish scattered bither and thither by its own disasters. Let tation : the Democratic party at once enter upon day. As it is we advise every body to the discharge of its great mission. Let perity of our country. "Lt us have Psaim xv. peace." Let the conflicts that have I shall n shaken our government to its centre and destroyed so many of its cherished glories redeemed nation.

To this end everything calculated to heal the animosity of the pust, and to make the future bright with promise ought to be done. We have had enough of war. Its scenes of carpage and the bitterness it engendered should cease to be fuel for the fires of discord. It is right, it is prop r, that the political disabilities of every man in the country le removed. Tais is the first step towards the restoration of that good will for his government which should animate every The banned have suffered citizen. Let them feel that their counenough.

try can forgive error. Especially let this be the case in Nor b Carolina, in which is one man, with who m the author of this has always politically differed, whose disabilities the present Legislature ought to remove Reterence is made to Hon. William W. Holden He may have erred in the selection of his counsellors in times when none but the purest and best should have directed, but all must admit that his action, for from being voluntary, was forced upon him. In advancing the great interest of the State prior to the war probably no man wielded a greater or more beneficial it-\$3,000,000, we incline to the opinion that fluence. He is still in the full vigor of life, and his talents ought again to be ex erted to re-astablish his fame and to assist in the redemption of his State from the decay into which she has fallen. That Mr. Holden is a patriot, none will deny and that he would wield a powerful in fluence for the good of the State, every candid man must admit. But aside from these considerations, his disabilities upon the ground of justice. He has suffere political exile long enough. The present Democratic Legislature ought to show to the world that it is able to be magnantmous, and that it will accord to every man his rights of citizenship. Let all remember that Horace Greeley righed Jef-

erson Davis' bail -Raleigh News. The question is who wrate this. We incline to the opinion that the same man who wrote Kirk's address wrote this appea' for Holden. On the impeachment trial it leaked out that W. W. Holden wrote Kirk's it flamatory appeal when be invaded the State under the sanction of Senators Pool, Abbott and President Grant. Holden drew the Sheffner beil for which Shoffnerr barely escaped hanging. Tim Lee says he knows enough to put Holden in the Penitentury. Little field says pardon him and he will pay retary Fenwick, has made several visits \$300,000 dollars to the State and tell on Holden and others. The facts of this stopendous swindle running through the career and reign of radical rule and ruin most all come to light before Holden is pardoned. Holden, Swepson and Littlefield are put down by Sheriffs in their return as insolvent "nulla bons" is the return of the Sheriffs as to all of them. Yet Little field owns three-fourths of three consolidated roads be and Swepson bought with \$1,300,000 of North Carolina money. Gen. thingman says Swepson made two and a bulf multions in his State bond operations, and the General ought to know, for he was the medium through whom Littlefield and Swepson operated in their Florida purchases.

> Tim Lee says he knows enough to put H Iden in he Penicentiary, and that he is rich, that he loaned Fat Carrow in the midst of the late panic \$40,000 and had a large sum at his credit in bank recently by way of relieving the banks in the late pressure upon them. The lights on the ring are just becoming bright, and we begin to see as Judge Watta said in his charge to the grand jury "as through a

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A burglar has been shot at Bay Ridge. Long Island, and in his last hours confessed to being one of the abductors of Charlie Ross, Lut didn't tell where the child was,

THE USURY QUESTION, DELIVERED DEC. 16TH, 1874, IN THE SENATE OF

NORTH CAROLINA. MR PRESIDERT :- The Senate has very clearly indicated a disposition to post pone action upon this bill, until after the recess, which, is my opinion, amounts to indefinite postponement. I have no disposition to force any discussion upon those who are nowilling to engage in it, but, sir, I cannot consent to see a measure of such importance to the country dirposed of in this way, without offering, at some length, my solemn protest square it. I shall maintain that usury ought to

be restricted to sex per cent upon two separate and distinct grounds; Legisla laturn restricting usages or sots should be confined to such usages as are either malum in se or such as the public welfere requires should be restricted. In maintaining that usury should be

restricted because wicked in itself, I shall offer only one single reason drawn from the highest source known to mankind, desponding were inspired with new hope | One item of revealed truth is cutilled to more weight in determining u deliber ations upon any question demanding # and theories in the universe; because tudeeds. Democracy has everywhere won man reason is a sorry guide in the offers

Mr. Benton makes, Mr. Joffara in stat. that the brightest intellectual gem in the diadem of Mr. Macon, was that he was thoroughly imbued with Bible images and his speeches and med unusual power by reason of quotations from an infall ble ource. I shall leave my first proposition that usury ought to be restricted to the proposed limits bicause it is wicked in it self, to rest on one single scriptural que

Who shall dwell in thy boly hill? He be civil to Mr. Ed Matthews. We are a it rebuild the waste places, repair the that putteth not out his money to usury, christian months as Lorenzo Dow would broken walts and re-establish the pres-

> I shall not insult the Scoate be offer on on argument to prove that whatever is in itself wrong should be prohibited by be hushed by the swelling anthoms of a law. That will readily be conceded by all. I am however told that I have not established my first position; that, in other words the Statute of Limitations can be plead agetast all Scriptural truch, except what can be found in the New l'estament. I must therefore present to that class reasons why, in my opinion, un restricted usury is detrim and to the public go d, and should be restricted by aw. It is a lazy trade. The usarer in the busy world, is what the drone bee is in a working hive Fat himself, but if there is any lesson to be taught by the bee it answers no useful purpose, or no purpose at all, except to fatien on the sweat of the face of industry Another objection is, it maketh lew merchants and poor neichants. Lord Bacon says that if merchants flourish no. a kingdom may have good timbs but empty veins, and nourish little." The merchant on borrowed capital at exorbitant rates of interest sustains the same relation to the usurer that the tenant does to the landlord at too great a rent, with this exception to layor of the usager, v z: He is always at certainties, where is the interest of the landlerd this and flows as the tenant succeeds in the products of industry. Thus while the merchant is himself consumed, he consumes his cust mers, and both, in the and, are like v to b come

the vicitus of the usure . Another reason for a ringent usury laws, is that unrestricted usury concer trates wealth. It is easy to demonstrate that Republics flourish oest where wealth is most equally spread. It is the policy of monar hies to multiply their tenantry and concentrate wealth. But liberty is saler and it should be the policy of Republics to pursue that course of legislation which will multiply their freeholders and lessen tenantry 1 do not wish to be and lessen tenantry understood as advocating any agrarian theories, but only as opposing that rapid and dangerous accumulation of weath which springs from the employment of improper means. That accumulation of wealth, Mr. Pos drut, which we denote inate the earnings of honest industry is proper, and, indeed, is the strength of a nation. But that rapid accumulation which results from the employment of meens wicked in themselves, can never result in an permanent ben fit to a Republic. A ready the wealth of souliess corporations has excited the alarm of many patriots; and to my homble judgment the time is not far distant when the influence of banking and o her cap nations through the use of improp t mean will mound the regislation of the country. Lord Bacon, in an essay on usury, pre-sents the idea that when we like m th from the devil it comes agen spead, and a wiser than Bacon has said that "whose maketh haste to be rich shall not be innefect." When wen'th comes by parsimony, continues Bacon, it is not free from criticism; for it withholds men from

works of interality and charity-when by fraud it is immer, and oppressive. When by the improvement of the soil, the best and most natural. But when by usury, the worst and most unnatural. Un natural, for the reason that money being simply the representative of value cannot beget money. 'A,' for its ance-purchases a house and improves him, and obtains profit by a sale. There is quid pro que tor the profit; because the torse has been improved. But when the back er takes in d posits at eight per cent., and lets them out at twenty, there is no quid pro quo for this profit, the banker And it is the worst means of making money, for the reason that the profit of the usurer adds nothing to the productive wealth of the nation; but the usurer fattens upon the necessities of the

borrower. He makes nothing. The robe that wraps his limbs in silken s'oth, Has robbed the neighboring fields o

half their growth. That an exhorbitant rate of incerest tends to bring about a dangerous concer tration of wealth, is apparent if we will atiend to this. Go into any enterprise of game for instance, in which some of the parties are at certainties and others at m certainties, in the end the money will be in the box of him who went in at certainties, The farmer and merchant are a uncertainties; for trade and the seasons are uncertain; bu the usurer knows at he beginning what his per cear, is. Thus the slothful usurer, teaching no lesson of

industry, is effecting a monopoly of the

currency. Another reason is, it injuriously effects the State revenue. Land is bold. Employ capital and labor in the cultivation of the soil, and it is incapable of evading the tax gatheler. It constitutes a permanent source of revenue. No so with the profits of the usurer. He funds are cortable and timid. No vigsame con prevent evasions of the law b the usurer. Oge instance: A men in the West had \$1 000 in money; he returns \$200 and dies, when his heirs at law b come recipients of \$1,000 for partition. He reconciles this to his conscience by giv.ng it to his wife an i accumulates for mens of eggs. No wrong in the citizen, but money is too great a coand to be a

certain source of revenue. But I argue that it is detrimental to the public welf-re by putting down

SPECH OF R. Z. LINNEY, ESQ., UPON the price of land. I admit that a deranged labor system has had much to do with retarding any advance in the price of land; but unrestricted usury has had much to do with at. Men once invested money in alaves, but since slavery, is abounded it was reasonable to expect money to seek investment in real catate. But it is not the case. It goes into the banks, and bein-the control of the usurer truinous retired interest. Why is it not employed in agricultural enterprises? Because no one can afford to pay 20 per cent, for capital to be employed in that public wind, for its vast popularity has been won by no appeal to stopid propriets, which will not not the interest. Writers which will got not the interest. Writers on politics, economy at agree that the as for variet, enterorise, artistic wealth investment of capital in the soil is the and literary culture that has kept pace with surest means of developing a country; conductors to regard it with jistifable comand they i kewise ag? e that a www.fate of interest will have a tendency to direct capital to such takes or at a but they atgue that the way he have a low rate id interest is to have no assay laws at all. Then they say the iender will not be driven to the necessity of demanding an excellment rate of interest wan in lennity against the hazird of lending iti golly. But I submit that the writers are in error when they countide that the removal of all restriction would reduce the rate of interest. They do not attend to the last the necessaries of the horrower of all ten or it so jut w ull als if a' ru mile false of its State on this surject infine the war ally sustain in a man position. It for purel stringent many lows to suppress c evil, and it mueff c'u lly suppressit, por dia il duive cipital from the State. That is a so and max in which teachethe safety of aniking thin come ways. Wast : is into a the around ways of DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS But bother, a sight day and dampal

in the tree and betring tolers a precied evil. Where are we to wok for no tone wealth and strength ! From what source is it to be extracted ! I so wer mainly from the son t mough the labor of its inhabitante. The s t. is valuable as & means of national wealth and strength in proportion as the energies and industries of the citezen are quekened. The hope of toward the position to sent to to se uon. Then if the tooth of usury be blunter so that it bite not too deep, so that the rate per cent. will be less than the net income of the farmer, this incentive will employ the energies of the citizen in the cultivation of the sor, and capital well seek investment in the soit. Legical to a struggent usury law and the consequent turning of capital and industry to the cultivation of the soil, is the further weighty consideration that it makes better cit z us. The trade of usury is unfav rable to fred m. It lays the foundation for separate orders in seciety; annibilates the love of country, and dries up the spirit of independence, Where the treasure & there the heart & also." Fix the treasure in primanent settlement, and you had a cloudy bond the off a turns of the cit Zon to his country add to tide the attachments of home, and it assumes the more devited form of joitriolism lie loves and supports every thing that process him and reasts everything that ptop see to the lastic, if the nastic, if the interest of the sloubful usu er could thus become premited with these of his - equired that which is above a t c and rationsthat which is above gold and a ver - that which council be carried away by delinquandered by an improvident admin rtration. A consideration above rubles, a race of virtuous and independent free holders-the true supporters of the country, and the stock from was hits best de-

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