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The New Way to pay 6ld Debts. The house has passed a bill scaling the undisputed bonds of the state down to forty per cent, without counting in the accrued interest for two years, and entirely repudiating the conversion bonds amounting to about six million of dollars.

The state press goes off into extacies over this "wiping out" of the state debt-The conservatives are perfectly delighted The republicans are jubilant.

But has anybody stopped to consider whether there are any other parties to be consulted? Will the holders of the unquestioned bonds of the state be willing to surrender them for the new scaled bonds. We think not. If the state treasurer had four millions of greenbacks ready to buy the bonds for cash, he might be able to retire most of them at forty cents on the dollar. But when he has only another bond to offer the present holders it is not likely that there will be any rush to give one thousand dollars for four hundred.

The holders of the unquestioned bonds of South Carolina will keep them, secure in the belief that sooner or later they will be redeemed, principal and interest. by a government which has some regard for the good name of the state. At any rate they will keep their bonds until they can treat with representatives of the people in whose good faith and stability of purpose they can have confidence.

Again, does it ever occur to our rejoicing friends that six millions of bonds cannot be "wiped out" so completely by an amendment to a bill? Have they not had evidence of the vitality of other claims against the state. Cannot the present condition of the bills of the Bank of the State tech, them how like a Nemesis debt follows the debtor? How many times have they exulted over the death and burial of the Blue Ridge scrip? Who thinks that the day is now with us when six millions will long remain out in the cold?

We ask our friends of the state press to cut the following out and save it until next year about this time :

This scaling business is a job. It is proposed and put through in order to avoid the amendment to the constitution adopted at the last election forbidding bonded debt is twenty millions and that a floating debt is again pressing for paybe saved, will be as lively a question as | d llars.

The Conquest of Caba.

the slaughter of her crew and passen- what figures his bonds were scaled to, as gers by the Spaniards has excited the none of them would be surrendered at anger of all parties in this country. less than their face-in bonds. If South The administration is reported to be Carolina wanted to discount her bonds ordering our naval vessels into com- for cash, he was ready to sell out at a mission and our southern forts to be reasonable figure, but as no bonds could put in fighting order.

We want to see Gen. Grant buckle on proof by the supreme court decision-he his armor and go in for the immediate was indifferent as to the action of the conquest of Cutes. Such a war would of the legislature. be of peculiar advantage to our port. In regard to the conversion bonds he Again would we see the spacious bay thinks a si liar decision could be obalive with iron clads, frigates, gun- tained for them. He says that there exboats, transports, and traders.

nexation and freedem to that nich is- and the proof of its fraudulent character land, this port, as the nearest and best in a court. He says he convinced one would spring into an immediate pros- legislature-composed pretty much of perity. Then would the Chicago con- the same men as compose this one-that pection be easily and quickly accom the conversion bonds were all right and plished. Hurrah for another war, we he thinks that the same arguments would don't care who it is with, or what it is convince this one.

Supreme Court Decisions.

show how brotherly love affected an- taxes. or. Nor do they treat the federal su- grab six hundred each for the extra seshausted to oppose and delay a recog- mileage for the extra session. nition of its binding force.

way to inspire confidence to announce of outstanding county checks and their ing the ascendancy of the Democratic

obey no courts, and are only to be goverued by the passions and wants of the moment?

Retrenchment.

House bill No. 362, favorably report-

ed, makes the following appropriations: \$150,000 for pay of members for funds of the two houses for the extra session of three weeks; total \$375,000, and the treasurer is required to pay these appropriations prior to the payment of any other claims whatever. ported appropriates \$75,000 for printing a report on immigration; ing blanks and books for the collection of the next taxes. These two bills alone will take \$500,000 out of the next house passed Hardy Solomon's bill for \$125.000. Here are \$625,000, without mills at this rate. No one would dream

The Agricultural Land Scrip.

Mr. Kimpton very satisfactorily proved to a committee of the legislature, last week, that he was not in any way responsible for the less of the agricultural college bonds. He acted under the express orders of the financial board, after great deal of hesitation, and only in crder to save the state a very large amount of bonds which would have been sacrificed if some way was not found to relieve the broker who held them. It is

Parker's Notes.

The passage of Hardy Solomon's bill s a recognition of the validity of Parker's notes, and in addition it admits that they carry interest at the rate of one per cent, a month. His demand for interest and his success in getting it is a commentary upon Roman iii, 1 and 2. what advantage then hath the Jew? or what profit is there of circumcision? Much every way!'

So Easy!

Getting out of debt by refusing to pay, s just as easy as rolling off a log. The only parallel to it, we know of, is that of side the hall; Bowley retorted that he a merchant getting rich by marking up his goods fifty per cent! and it is just as certain to result in success!

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16.

Both houses adjourned on Friday until Monday evening. It is thought that the general assembly will adjourn sine die on Thursday next, that is until the 25th inst., when the regular session be-

The bill to raise supplies for the present fiscal year was reported in the house. the increase of the state bonded debt It proposes a tax of sixteen mills—seven without submitting the question to the for state purposes, four for deficiencies, people. Those who are engineering the two for schools, and three for the counscheme have no faith in it as a means of ties. There is nothing said about interrelief to the state, but acting upon the est on the debt. Gold, silver and nationassumption that they have reduced the al currency are declared receivable for debt every claim against the state will taxes; no mention being made of the now be paid in bonds; new claims will be bills of the bank of the state or certificreated with a greater recklessnes than cates of indebtedness, and yet the extra ever, and one year from to-day a gover- printing bill for \$225,000 provides for the por's message will inform us that our issue of such certificates receivable for taxes.

The bill to scale the undisputed bonded ment. The unquestioned bonds will not debt down to forty per cent. of its face have been exchanged; a favorable de- was passed by the house, amended so as cision will have been secured upon the to entirely repudiate the conversion conversion bonds; the bills of the Bank bonds. If this bill should prove acceptof the State will still present themselves able to the bond holders our debt would for payment; and what we shall do to be reduced to less than five millions of

No effort was n ade by any one to procure the passage of this bill, and no one opposed it. Kimpton was here and free-The capture of the Virginius and ly declared that he did not care ten cents be issued which would be superior to his We hope this will not end in smoke. -they having been rendered bomb-

ists no power to repudiate a bond of the And whou success had brought an- state except upon a legal investigation

The decision of the federal supreme court on the bills of the bank of the state is entirely ignored. The excitement Our wise ones in Columbia flout the | which it occasioned at first has entirely decision of our state supreme court in died away. Probably some bill will be the Morton Bliss bond case. Speakers brought forward soon soon, to govern the in a republican caucus tell how much action of state officials should attempts one judge got in cash for the decision; be made to compel their reception for

other and insinuate that the other was General Robert Smalls made a speech cheated of his share because of his col- on Friday night, against the attempt to preme court decisions with much more sion. He believed that having received respect. Its decisions are scouted at six hundred dollars each last spring they respect. Its decisions are scouted at as symmetric as oppressive, absurd, and to be resisted by every means. At any rate every means. At any rate every means as oppressive, absurd, and to be resisted by every means. At any rate every means are scouted at six hundred dollars each last spring they are spring they could not legally demand any more for this year's work. They will doubtless the fact that orders have been received ry legal and idegal quibble is to be ex- vote them elves six dollars a day and

The request of the county commission-Does it ever sucke the minds of these ers of Beautort county for the levy of an leaders that to obtain success in the extra mill tax beside the regular levy of in the navy. The frigates Minnesota scheme of reducing our debt we must three mills and the two mills for the paysatisfy our creditors that we are capa- ment of the county debt, is not likely to ble of being bound to carry out our be acceded to. The bill to allow them to ble of being bound to carry out our be acceded to. The bill to allow them to part of an agreement? Is it the best advertise for proposals for the purchase if the Virginius affair had occurred dur-

to the world that we respect no laws, redemption at the lowest figure offered, party, Cuba would doubtless have been will probably pass.

The ball of the South Carolina Club, which took place on Thursday evening, was an elegant as well as a delightful entertainment. The attendance was not large, but there was enough people present to furnish about thirty couples for the floor, with the usual compliment of a three weeks extra session; \$100,000 "wall flowers"-enough, certainly for all act would check such outrages. It for outstanding pay certificates of the practical purposes. The attendance replast session; \$75,000 for the contingent resented persons from all parts of the

Dr. Thomas J. Moore, a brother inlaw of Senator John J Patterson, was arrested here last night on a charge of forgery. Fillebrowne, the chief clerk of luctant to do so. The senate bill No. 10, favorably re- Comptroller Hoge, discounted in September last a note of Moore's, endorsed by Patterson, amounting to \$2,500. Pat-\$25,000 for printing the decisions of terson declares his signiture a forgery, the supreme court; \$25,000 for print- and Fillebrowne has had Moore arrested, and he is now in jail.

The gala week closed last night with tax levy. In addition to these the the horse racing improvised for the day; the fair closed Friday when the premiums were distributed. The hard times touching an item of the ordinary ex- had the effect of reducing the number of have been condemned to the chain-gang. penses. We will need a levy of forty visitors this year; on Thursday there was a good attendance, but only for the day, that the state was in any financial dif- the cars being loaded to excess with those returning the next morning. As is usually the case, the racing was the centre of attraction.

In consequence of the fair festivities election. the greater part of the work of the legislature has been done after dark. The bill making appropriation for printing created an exciting debate, but has sailed safely through the senate. The bill to pay the claims of the South Carolina Hunter is a candidate. bank and trust company amounting to \$125,000 was fought by the democrats, and several of the other side, including the Charleston delegation, who constitions to a tie vote, on two occasions on its second reading; this forced the president of the senate to give the diciding vote, which ne did in favor of the friends of the measure.

Debates have occasionally assumed a beligerent form in the lower house, and the equilibrium of members became so shaken that they forgot themselves. Mr. Hamilton accused the chairman of the committee on ways and means (Mr. Bowley) of having signed a report in favor of and then voting against the bill, thus misleading him. Rash words followed, and Hamilton asserted that he would hold the member responsible outwould go now, and out they passed. Something of a rush was made to the door, and the speaker finally obtained order. The two gentlemen soon returned bearing no visible marks of personal in-

There is at present a good deal of growling among members because the governor has held back certain of his appointments from the senate. Those most frequently referred to in private circles, appear to be the treasurers of Charleston and Union counties.

TYREE.

CUBA MUST BE FREED.

The World's Indignation at the Cuban Butchery.

HAVANA, November 15, VIA KEY WEST.

There is great anxiety here to see the comments of American papers. Constancia newspaper says "no matter how much our country has fallen in the last five years the Spanish people have not become degraded to such an extreme as to be frightened by those who might have to pay dear for their temerity and insolence in the event of intervention.' The mails by the steamer Frankfort from Orleans have been seized and their distribution not yet permitted.

LONDON, November 15.

The Daily News says, editorially, on the annexation of Cuba: "The execution of the Virginus captives has virtually decided the fate of the island." Other journals contain articles similar in tone. The Spanish loan has reached the lowest figure on the stock market.

New York, November 15. The Times takes the ground that Spain being unable to control Cuba, the United States must take control there. There is extensive preparations for the Cuba indignation meeting to be held on Monday. Wm. Cu len Bryant will pre-ide, and Banks, Beecher, Wilson, Sumner, Allen and Govelet of Ohio, have been invited to speak. The Spaniards are preparing to convert the Virginius into Wm. Cu len Bryant will pre-ide, a gunboat.

HAVANA, November 16. The Voz de Cuba says that a conspiracy has been discovered in Holquin and the surrounding juri-diction for a rising simultaneously with the landing of the Virginius' expedition. The plot had extensive ramifications throughout the island, and was to have been carried into execution on the 1-t of November. Many persons have already been arrested, and arrests are daily increasing. The Voz hopes that parties who may be convicted of taking part in the conspiracy will be judged with the utmost severity of the

PHILADELPHIA, November 16. Seven hundred men are working on the iron-clads Ajax and Manhatan and

the sloop-of-war Canandaigua.
NORFOLK, November 16.
The United States steamship Worster, the flagship of the North Atlauquadron, has dropped down from yard to the naval anchorage off int. She will probably sail for

Cuban waters early on Tuesday.
PROVIDENCE, November 16. The United States steamer Ossipee, with a quantity of torpedoes aboard, sailed from Newport, to-day, for Hampton Roads.

Boston, November 16. The Franklin has been ordered to prepared for sea, and the work is going on NEW YORK, November 16.

ble vessels in the yard for active service as soon as possible, and well-informed parties say that orders have been issued to prepare for sea at once every vessel ready for sea within twenty-five days.

LONDON, November 17.

immediately annexed. It draws a con-trast between the conduct of the Spaniards in Cuba and the lenient treatment by the American government of foreign blockade runners during the rebellion. If England is called upon o act in consequence of the execution of any of her own su jects, there is no reason why

she should not acknowledge the in-dependence of Cuba, especially if the recommends the adoption of that line of policy by the United States. The Daily Telegraph contains an article similar in tone to that of the Times. Both journals concur in the opinion that Spain is powerless to enforce reparation, and that the United States may possibly

be compelled to intervene, though re The Cleopatra, returning from Havana, brought back the newspaper mail-the Spaniards having refused to allow them to be landed.

There can be no doubt that at least fifty-seven additional prisoners, taken from the Visginius, have been executed, making 110 now known to be dead. The steamer seems to have had about 170 souls on board, all of whom, with the exception of 18, have been condemned to death. Of the 10 prisoners, only four or five have been set at liberty by the Court at Santiago de Cuba; about 14

Political Items.

The majority for the democratic candidates for state officers in New York is about 12,000. The democrats gained ten members of the assembly in the recent New Jersey

In Virginia Kemper, the conservative has a majority of twenty-six thousand over Hughes, republican. The conservatives have ninty-one majority on joint pallot in the legislature, which is to elect United States senator. R. M. T.

In Massachusetts the republican majority is reduced to 12,500. 'Gen. N. P. Banks was elected as an independent republican to the state senate. There are eleven democrats in the state senate evident that the trustees were to blame in the matter.

tuted a force sufficiently strong, in the and sixty in the house. The legislature is believed to be hostile to the enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law.

In Maryland the democratic majority 20,000, with a sixty majority in joint ballot in the legislature.

Ames, republican carries Mississippi by 30,000 majority, with a majority in the legislature of radicals.

The county returns from Illinois are now in from all but six counties. The farmers have carried 51 counties, the Republicans 14, the Democrats 13, and in 13 there were no party issues. total vote is now estimated at 350,000, which is 150,000 more than in the corresponding election of 1871. The increase in votes is attributed to the greater interest of the people in the new

Official returns from 15 counties of Wisconsin, and reports from nearly all the rest (with a few estimated). Taylor democrat for Governor 14,600 majority. Comp ete figures will not vary much from 15.000. Official return make the Senate stand 17 Opposition to 16 Republicans. The Assembly will probably stand 59 Opposition to 41 Republi-

Election returns from Minnisota steadily show a decrease in the Republican vote. E. W. Dike, the Farmer's candidate for Treasurer, is undoubtedly elected. The farmers begin to hope that John H. Stevens, their candidate for Secretary of Stase, may be elected. Such hopes may possibly be realized, although the present estimates elect S. P. Jenni-

son, Republican, by a small majority. In Kansas the returns from 80 districts show that 33 regular Republicans, 33 Farmers, and 9 Independent members to the Legislature have been elected. The other 20 districts will probably elect 15 Republicans and 5 Grangers. half the Senate holds over, and the Republicans have a majority in that body of 26.

It is reported that the Administration Senators will propose terms of peace to the Liberal Republican Senators, in order to stave off a reaction in favor of the Democratic organization. Sumner refuses to have any relations with the

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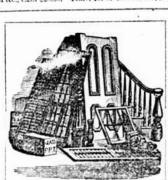
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