shower bath would greatly tend to cool tional amendments. ed thing, a good article .sobra aid

six hundred men were discharged from the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Saturday

the poor! laboring people of the country knell was sounded? Every good man and true in the land will say, yes-let it die and base away forever! A party governed by the cravings of his appetite, and his bread to depend upon his willingness to serve a master, whether in conformity with his convictions of right or not, deserves to be pilloried for all time to come. Push forward the Democratic banner hurry up, ye Grangers, and let us rid the country of the tyrannical crew.

to trample upon the rights of the states in success of the nesessary measures of reform If a receiver is appointed and he be en joined, the Legislature should make it penales offense to put hands on him. Will emblegislature show that there is some back-bone yet left in the State? A great outrage has been perpetrated by a U & Judge against the sovereignty of the State ? Witnesare our Legislators going to for the Southern Preduden ob wore wanted, many white

THE SPANISH MURDER-ERS.

created much comment and excitement in grounds merely, this country and in Europe. As the vessel was sailing under American papers and the U. S. flag, carrying citizens of this country as passengers who have since been murdered, it is expected that this government will make such demands for redress. as the importance of the case suggests. Whether the government will meet the expentations of the country is a question-A war with Spain should be avoided if possible; yet there should be no mere accepting of apologies for this high-handed outrage upon American rights and citizens. The surrender of the murderers should be required of Spain, and nothing less accepted. If Spain refuses to surrender them and choses rather to go to war, then the responsibility will rest with that government. But the U. S. government should prolecuthe interest of this country on the high seas and her chizens against outrage and murder, at all hazzards.

or water the Colu-Kelley, of HE BEAUTIES OF THE CON STITUTIONAL AMEND. MENTS

We stated the cause of our opposition; but may have done. sail beil event we had no argument so strong as the one - I Dang ago we pointed out the only body ternished by Judge Bond's injunction againer the public Frdasurer Suppose is capable of dealing with this question locked up by action of a U. S. Judge, the ed, we fear, all hope of a convention for qualitic officers would have to go without the next quarter of a century, and, conallele pay, and in short, the wheels of gov- sequently, the only present hope is in the ernment would be locked, and there would Legislature. This body may be able to be no remedy unless the Governor chose effect a compromise with the bond-holders,

he would not call the Ligislature together, and the inconvenience would have to be and prudence of the members. suffered, natil the appointed time for the meeting of that body.

Again: the proposition to restore the known. There is but a small portion of University by an appropriation of the pub- it that we regard as binding, or as the very the local papers as "looking a very lily lie funds, comes by the amendment plas honest, have it "sacred." The ante war evening lake a foam fleek, snowy yet cing that institution under the control of debt should be recognized and paid, sunflushed, crowning the ripplings of the Legislature. There are other things part at least, but no propostion should croping out daily, showing the inexpressi- entertained looking to the payment of the That fellow has never been married; ble beauties of the combined efforts of two monstrous swindle contracted since the hence this agony of sentiment. A cold Legislatures, -we mean of the Constitu- war. It is now pretty generally agreed

earnestness. Several bills have been in recent letter. The spirit of the Recorder's ness, is simple ridiculous. Two years while it was singing; one evening last sum paper give the proceedings entire but will disposed to be fault-finding or factious. the payment of not only the old debt, but as loud a moise when crying; and they and another batch is to share the same tion, and want of decision is to be attributed anti-repudiationists would still be urging fate on the lath, while one half the force the failure of the convention in 1871 and the payment of even the special Tax has been discharged at Norfolk. Who the subsequent defeat of our candidate for says that Republicans are not ungrate- governor in 1872. The Recorder says, those who are opposed to paying the great Ought a party that thus holds the red over the many short comings of the past re- at the eleventh hour, and we fear two later to live any longer. Is it not time its death been a hard worker in the Conservative yet have to pay these fraudulant bonds, that will require a man's principles to be cures our support shall not put forward with the courts ; for the holders of these try for the party that favors an honest and illegal obligation. and constitutional administration of public We have not much opinion of the bills affairs; for the party that insists upon we have seen having for their object the casting out incompetent and corrupt settlement of the State debt. We think it officials, rings and monopolies; for the party | not improbable that the present Legisla-WHAT ARE THEY GOING the mechanic, and the laboring people tical method to be, to dispose of the new these are drawn from literature at all) and It will be seen by reference to another lists; for the party that insures free trade debt swing over for the present, after column that the State Treasurer has been and sailor's rights to all man kind; for the appointing a suitable commission to as of writers whose experience of life is enjoined by a L. S. Circuit, Judge, and party that demands economy in the ad- certain upon what terms the holders of seldom wide and never deep, whose symthe wheels of government, so far as mon. ministration of the government, both State the ante war bonds will settle. The pathies have not yet been chastened or cy is necessary to whire them, completely and Federal-demands the abolition of the final settlement of the debt question, with its corrected, whose philosophy is inevitably stopped. This is an outrage against the present corrupt and oppressive Revenue present complications, is two big a thing bly be matured, and is not very likely to State, and we do not believe Judge Bond system, and will pledge itself to secure for one session of the Legislature, est be sound.—The result is that we are conwould have dared to perpetrate it in New low taxes and the utmost liberty comment pecially, when its action is to be reviewed stantly gazing on inaccurate pictures, York But the question is, what will our surate with the happiness and peace of by its succesors. legislators do about it ? Will they appoint the citizens. The Conservative party, as some one else to receive the taxes from known in this State, may favor all these the sherms who have not yet settled with things, but if it do it must take a new the Treasurer for will they protect the deparature. The Democratic party might Treasurer ! If U. S. Judges have the right fill the bill. We think, however, that the

ever, and await the action of the present of Democrats had known as much about session of our Conservative Legislature. the Greeley move as they know now, a due ccdit We are aware that the situation is very embarrassing, and for this reason great allowance should be made murder of sixty odd of her passengers, has resolve to support its action on party against the name merely; for there is no

STATE DEBT.

will be able to settle this debt question to have been made easy and certain. the entire satisfaction of those most interested. It is a very embarrassing undertaking. In fact, it will be a very difficult matter for the Legislature to make any final disposition of it. Unless a large ma- whether it would pay or not to raise artipropositions as may be made by the Leg-Islature, at the same time surrendering the out standing bonds and solemnly agreeing to take new ones in their stead many of them will have bills drawn up The beauties of the late amendments to remembered that any action that may be the Constitution are beginning to crop out taken Ly the present Legislature is liable in many ways. According to the amend- to be reviewed or repealed by the next, ments, we are to have only biennial ses- and so on ad infinitum. So that, it scarcely sions of the Legislature hereafter, instead matters what disposition may be made of of annual sessions. It will be remember this important question by the present ed that we stood alone in opposition to Legislature, if it should turn out not to be these amendments, for reasons we gave satisfactory to the people, they will inat the timerod Wel were opposed to the struct their next Legislature to annul its change from annual to bienutal sessions. action, or do away with what the present

(a convention of the sovereign people) that Tegislature did not need now for two and settling it for all time, but the adoption years to come, the public funds would be of the worthless amendments has distroyto call an extra session; but if he were to but to make it binding and place it beyond happen to be in league with the injoiners, the possibility of disturbance by future Europe.

Our views with respect to what part o the debt should be recognized, are wel

that the new debt, so-called, shall not be all paid. We are told, for instance, that The Hillsborg Recorder has a conciliad it would not be repudiation to refuse to recompetency. The Legislature of 1870 the repudiation of the fraudulantly con- quite voluminous at times. We do not must be allowed that to its timidity, vacilla- bable that those modest, super-sensitive fiddling or rubbing legs or wings together. tion, and want of decision is to be attributed anti-repudiationists would still be urging governor in 1872. The Recorder says, those who are opposed to paying the great for the sake of the party, we should let fraud :- have come over very reluctantly main covered up. Very well. We have to be of any service. The people may or Democratic ranks, and we dont pro- because of delay in disposing of them pose to remain idle or listless in the future: They will certainly have it to do if mos but we do require that the party that se- neved influence can be made effective incompetents and boys for leaders. We bonds are generally rich, and they will are for the men and the party most likely leave no stone unturned to force North to subserve the best interests of the coun- Carolina to meet to the full this unjust

THE St. Louis Journal expresses its opinion of the late Democratic victories by saying that, for a first-class skeleton, the Dein-

respect of the people. If the great body instead. other difference as between the old Whigs and old Democrats. It will be a sad day

Artichokes for Hogs.

EDITOR PHILIPS' SOUTHERN FARMER: Will you be so kind as to inform me

Porcorn, Mississippi, July, 1873.

Mr. Y. Y. can plant the artichoke any plaint. time before spring, in land well prepared,

Exchange. The above we notice going the rounds of the press, and we copy it to warn all We have never seen any thing they were good for If you cook shem and sprin that will not perish to death feeding on them is poof against cholera. On the garded by some farmers as serviceable. We have seen them tried as food in vari ous ways, and our opinion, and that of experienced farmers as well, is that they are pay better on the same ground.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, with two daugh | was levied. ters, will reside at Shelbyville, Kentucky, during the absence of her husband in

singing of cricket and grasshopper are expenses of this suit, their rights in trequently spoken of; but they do not sing; premises, as equity and good conscient together, each in a manner peculiar to the species, these insects produce the sounds which characterize them. Perhaps our islature paid out for general purposes \$242. "Kary-did-she-did," which can be heard at such a long distance. - Exchange.

We don't believe there is a word of truth in the above although we have not taken the trouble to examine into the state-The Legislature that Monday tory article which was instigated by the cognice the special tax bonds. This mentfully. We recollect being close enough and have gone to work with apparent remarks of the Watchman on Col. Allen's sickly sentimentalism, this selfrightcons to observe every motion of a "Katy-did" troduced, but no work of interest has yet article is good, and we agree with it in ago the men who are now claiming to be so mer but we did not see any fiddling. The been perfected. Wenshall endeavor to the main; but so far as the Watchman is much wiser and better than those who animal was perfectly quiet. Not a wing or keep our renders posted on all matters of concerned, we think the Recorder has mis- first advocated the wiping out of the mon- a leg moved. We have caught bugs before general interest. We can not in a weekly taken our position. We are not at all strous swindle by repudiation, were urging now, not larger than a cricket, that made try to furnish a synopsis of all bills and Yet we cannot give our full endorsement to the new, including the Special Tax Bonds. never fiddled either. We conclude, thereresolutions that may be passed as adopt- a legislative body whose opportunities for The fact is, if it had not been for the bold fore, that the size has nothing to do with doing good were only equalled by its in- stand taken by those who have urged the noise the cricket makes, though it is The New York election being now over 71 had a two-thirds majority, and it tracted debt, we think it not at all impro- believe, however, that it can be made by This is a mere theory, in our opinion.

False Morality of Women's Novels.

In speaking of lady novelists, Greg writes in his "Literary and Social Judgments": "In youth and in the wouth of women especially—there is a degree of exaltation of mind and temper which. beautiful as it is and deeply as we should grieve over its absence, partakes of, or at least has a strong tendency to degenerate into, the morbid and unsound. It may add to the interest of a tale, but it renders it unfaithful'as a picture of life, unsafe as a guide to the judgment of, and often obnoxious in its short-and to sum up in a single seatence the gist of all that we have said - that branch of literature of our day which exercises the widest and most penetrating influence of the age-from all of us, in short, at one period or another) that extends its protection to the farmer, ture will find the most judicious and prac- habitual sentiments and feelings (so far as generally, instead of capalists and monpo- debt first, and, if needs be, let the old their impressions as to what is admirable and right and what is detestable and constantly sympathizing with artificial or reprehensible emotions, constantly admiring culpable canduct, constantly imbibing pand to the invitation. false morality."...

There is more truth than poetry in the thing ever written by women is as false the order. It was the purpose of the leaders, we and flimsy as fashion; that is to say, it is One reason for this guilering of the this manner it is about time the people of will depend upon the farmers and the believe, and we know it was the wish and lacking in strength, soundness, and Adams the Marton of the National Connection of the Na hope of many, that the Greeley movement instrinsic merit. Yet from this stuff the We would like to agree in all particus should kill the Democratic party. But young for the most part, draw their ideas of of breathing into it new life. The fact of ctiquette and moral philosophy. Books prevent mistakes, discomfitures, and de- that the Democrats would not, as a whole, that are truly meritorious are cast aside as support the Greeley movement, has gained tedious, and the simple tales of a love before the public the errors of the past. for the party the renewed confidence and sick-maid on ambitious madam chosen

> Bright Mason. -This is the tittel For all meritorious acts we shall give it corporal's guard could not have been of a new Masonic Journal soon to issue mustered in its support. It was prejudice from Concord, N. C., The prospectus that caused those to hope for the destruc- will be found in another column, under

SHUT UP-SUSPENDED.

On Thursday last the United States United States. The bill prays first : A. Jenkins, Public Treasurer of the State ty to his constituency. of North Carolina, commanding lim to appear and answer unto this bill of com-

2. That your honors may grant an insay three by three, and cultivate shallow junction special till the hearing, and pertwenty-six dollars and fifty-three cents, ory." heretofore borrowed by him under an act principle that they will do to fill up, when issue of State bonds to and for certain the General Assembly authorizing the triot. fed with meal cooked, they may be re- Railroad Companies," ratified the eightteenth day of December, 1868, for the purpose of the interest on the bonds issu-

the said act. 3. That after said moneys are replaced worthless roots. It requires rich soil to to the credit of the said fund, the said D. produce them, and almost any thing will A. Jenkins be perpetually restrained from using or appropriating the said moneys to or for any other purpose than for the pur-

> 4. That your honors may grant such him and the other holders of said bonds, the law .- Asheville Pioneer.

fiddle. By rubbing legs and wings require and to your honors may seem

best insect instrumental performers is the | 000, of money collected to pay the interest 'Katydid," Each wing contains a little on what is known as the special tax bonds, tamberine; and by the opening and shut- or the Littlefield, Holden Swepson bonds. ting of the wings these are rubbed against David the Treasurer, has no money on each other, and produce the sounds of hand, so nothing is lost or shut up by the operation. The Sheriffs will hardly pay any more money to our Nick Biddle but to some other person who will be designated by the legislature. These special tax bonds are in the hands of persons who will not scruple at any means to force the payment of their bonds. Some few of them may be in pure hands. The keeper of a bawdy house in New York was known to have taken \$96,000, of these during the panic of black Friday in 1869, when the Governor, Treasurer and Railroad Presidents were in New York, bulling up the special tax bonds, at least one of Gov. Holden's friends and Railroad Presidents said so, and acknowledged to depositing a portion of them himself.

THE MARCH OF PROVIDEN

If we turn our eyes to history, we shall find that all the great developments of the human mind have turned to the advantage of society-all the great struggles of humanity to the good of mankind. It is not, indeed, immediately that these effects take place; ages often elapse, a thousand obstacles intervene, before they are fully developed; but when we survey a long course of ages we see that all has been eccomplished. The march of Providence s not subject to narrow limits; it cares not to develop to day the consequences of a principle which it has established yesterday ; it will bring them forth in ages. when the appointed hour has arrived; and it is not the less sure that it is slow. throne of the Almighty rests on time-it marches through its boundless expanse as the gods of Homer through a space-it makes a step and ages have pas ed away. of Masouic fractions, and be intend-How many centuries elapsed, how many ed as a Help in the work in every which the young and impressible (nearly changes ensued, before the regeneration of Christianity, exercised on the social state its great and salutary influence !

Fair of the Carolinas. Gathering of the Grangers.

We are pleased to be able to state that he grandest gathering of Grangers vet held in the Southern States will take BRIGHT MASON" as it is in the Lodge Boom place in Charlotte during Fair week . All the Patrons of Husbandry in North Carolina have been invited to be present, and large numbers are expected to res-

Every Grange in South Carolina wil be officially represented. These represent ocratic party must be exceedingly well wired above. With a few rare exceptions, every full delegations of farmers belonging to

Adams, the Master of the National Grange, and hear the address which he prepaid to various Masons in North Carolina, lars with our friends of the Democratic instead of killing it, it has had the effect right and wrong, of theology and science, Grounds on the evening of the 27th inst. will deliver to the public on the Pair that the officers in each Lodge shall receive pre--third day of the exposition. In the mor. bers. ning of the same day, Gen. Wade Hampton deliveres the Annual Address.

These facts we have obtained from Dr.

Columbus Mills, Overseer of the North Carolina State Grange, and President of the Fair of the carolinas. This grand turnout of the Patrons of

The capture of the Virginius and the for any short comings. But let us not foolish prejudice at that. It is a prejudice Mr. Chas F. Harris of the Concord Sun. and deeply interesting. Charlotte Obser-Husbandry will be a feature in the Fair

> The Statesville Intelligencer says: for this country when the Democratic Marshal served an injunction upon David the venerable Josiah Cowles, who breathing his line. We are pained to announce the death of It will devolve upon the present Legis- party is no more. The tendancy of all A. Jenkins, State Treasurer, enjoining ed his last, after many months of suffering, ture to take some definite action with other parties in this country has been to and forbidding him to pay out any more at his residence at Hamptonville, Yadkin respect to the State Debt. This respon- centralization. No one well posted will money until the 26th inst., on which day county, on Tuesday, the 11th inst. He sibility can not any longer be shirked deny this assertion; and whenever the lore Judge Bond, of the United States and his death was anticipated by his many Yet we have no idea that the present only true Republican or Democratic party Circuit Court, to restrain the Treasurer friends. We have no the late hower Legislature, or many of its successors, is destroyed the road to emperilism will and forbid his paying any money out of hand, from which to write a tribute some the treasury until he has first paid \$242. | what commensurate with the worth, and 000 which had been collected to pay inter the very many good and noble qualities about 12 Horse power, with "Judson Govenor," est on special tax bonds. On the same day of both head and heart of one who has one Self and others as plaintiffs, filed four been an ornament to the neighborhood in bills in equity against the Treasurer. Da. which he has lived for nearly aixly years vid Jenkins, in the Circuit Court of the past; and who for many years filled posts jority of the bond-holders can be prevailed chokes for hogs, and when the right time this honorable court, directed to David county, with credit to himself and fidelis-

ephen R. Mallory, at Pensacola, Fla. on for whatever the old are valued at, we see until say 15th June, and make very large petual hereafter, against David A. Jenkins, a devoted natriot to the "Lost Cause." Mr. no possible way for any binding or lasting ly of hog feed. We have seen of the Public Treasurer of the State of North Maliory was an amiable man, and a favorite Carolina, restraining him from the pay- with his friends, all of whom will mournfully ment of any moneys out of the treasury regret to learn of his death. If we remember of said State until he has replaced the sum correctly, Mr. Mallery had been in bad of twenty-nine thousand two hundred and health for some time. "Peace to his men-

farmers against the delusion of raising of General Assembly of said State, enti- Wm. Bryant, W R. Blackwelder, Joseph artichokes for hogs or for any thing else. tled "An Act in relation to the Special Gray, Edward Lipe and Daniel Lipe, Tax Money in Treasury "ratified Decem- charged with dealing in counterfeit came ber 12th, 1870, to the credit of the fund up before U. S. Commissioner last Thursabout three parts meal, hogs will eat them the special tax of one-thirtieth of one per jail in default of bail, the other three were Main Street. very well; but without the meal or some- cent. levied in the year 1869, upon all the bailed in the sum of \$5,000. P. Black, thing else to make them go down, the hog taxable property of the State under an act of Madison, Rochingham co., previously of the General Assembly entitled "An Act bailed, was discharged, there being no large and well selected stock of to re-enact and confirm certain Acts of evidence against him .- Greensboro Pa-

> THE DEAVER AND EASTMOND CASE.—This matter was investigated before his Honor Judge Dick, on Thursday morning last, for the artest ed by the State of North Carolina under time ago. The prosecution was represented by John Gray Bynum, Esq., and the defense b Hon. B. S. Gaither. After hearing the affidayi of the respondents and the witnesses in the case, and the arguments of counsel, the Judge decided that Mr. Eastmond being a Judical officer had transcended his bounds as such, and remov- is come one come all and see our new stock. or for any other purpose than for the pur-pose for which the special tax aforesaid ciation against United States Commissioners traveling around and hunting up evidence in such as Grain, Bacon, Fruits, Feathers, H. matters to be tried by them. This should be Rags, &c. [Terms Strictly Cash or Barter. 4. That your honors may grant such other and further relief as will secure to not to show so much zeal in the execution of

In 1871, the treasury by act of the leg-

states that about 6 o'clock Friday eve-ning last Abraham Beam, an aged farbarn with a hatchet when two negroes entered, seized the hatchet and struck Beam on the head, penetrating his skull and causing instant death. They left the barn and proceeded to the The inmates, an old lady and gentleman, seeing the marders approach, one having the hatchet, locked and barred the and windows and defended themselves, causing the negroes to fly. The alarm spread, and the murderers are being pursued, with a prospect of success.

To Have Apples Every Year.

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3. If you remove all the blossoms one half of your trees in the bearing year such complaints, as well as dyspeyou will have fruit on that half the odd complaints, and other kindred disorder years. These things I have done success- coughs and colds, canker, asthma and fully. I have now in bearing the Victor matic difficulties it has been proved by apple of the odd year produced in this way most abundant and convincing trial next year the scione of the last year will testimony, to be an invalous means bear in the regular order.

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