And then the bully polleissimo
Joined in trio these fcollssimo
"You'd better hold your jawissimo." Then they were still as miceissimo, But, oh, they were madissimo, Thus 'tis ah! 'tis everissimo.

Raleigh News.

## AT THE STATE HOUSE.

Democratic Economy vs. Republican Extravagance. - What the Eccretary of State Says.

and kindly received by the able Secre- that it was more becoming to do so. tary of State yesterday when he announced that the object of his visit was to cross-examine him about matters and charges pertaining to his of-

Major Englehard is the handsomest He presides at his disk with the ease of an old journalist. A little impediment in his speech makes him an interesting talker. Before his celebrated campaign in 1876 he was well-known in the State as the editor of the WIL-MINGTON JOURNAL. With an able and couragous colleague, in the person of Col. Saunders, our late confrere of the Raleigh Observer, he redeemed the patriotic Cape Fear District in the election of the gallant and gifted Waddell to the 41st Congress. Ye reporter found his office in nice trim. At a desk opposite to the Secretary eat his able, poplar and faithful chief cl rk, Capt Dudley. Sharpened by its contact with the State Treasurer our promising blade began its work with

The office holders are charged, Mr Secretary, with lobbying against retrenchment. How is i ?

In know noting of the charge, and do not believe it. I have visited the House of the General Assembly very seldom, and have had no conversation with the members upon any questions before the Legislature, unless requested so to do. I certainly am not opposed to all proper retrenchments. Unnecessary expenses should be cut off. There should be a wise discre tion, however, in this as in all other subjects before the General Assembly. The Secretary'y office is said to be a "tat" place. Can you enlighten the

public mind on this? The fees of this office are decreasing very rapidly. This is owing to the holding of the sessions of the General Assembly biennially instead of yearly and being limited to only sixty days; the rapidly decreasing number of insurance companies doing basiness in this State; and the small number of grants now being issued. The fees paid by the State to this office will companies and individuals about Es grants a year were issued from this than was ever enjoyed by any other Amerioffice. I have issued in two years can Journal. something over seven hundred. The The Sun is the newspaper for the people. It is not for the rich man against the poor before the war. The fees established man, or for the poor man against the rich man, but it seeks to do equal justice to all interests in the community. It is not the organ these of the old Revised Code. If the of any person, class, sect or party. There receipts are larger it is because more need be no mystery about its loves and hates. business is done now than then. But I do not think they are larger if you will leave out of the count the business of the Insurance Bureau, which

State. Your predecessor in office was charged with waste and extravagance in the purchase of stationery for the State. Have you saved the State any thing in that direction?

Yes sir: I have saved very large sums of money to the State, many times the amount paid me for my services in the prices paid for purchases, and the total amount purchased. I templation of a hearty "well done" by my party friends at least. You may well im igine my disappointment. Still hope to see some use made of this n the campaign of 1880.

How many sinecures in your office ? "Say that over and say it slow.' re-

mean, said our man, can you sace a clerk or two to the popular ded for retrenchment, without any ous inconvenience to the public

State allows me only one clerk, hen it is recollected that I fill eparate and distinct offices, viz: etary of State, Land Commis-, Insurance Commissioner and Quarter-master, requiring at all one or two extra cierks and frey four or five, I really believe e efficiency of the Department be impaired by any material ion. Some of the fees may seem but others again are ridiculouslatter. For instance : I am sure se the meeting of the General Asoly, now nearly three weeks, that sees ha been fully half employed searching for grants and other mat-ra for the members and county offi-

. I have thus far received sixty

have; examined the statutes of

for this work.

other States of about the same population, especially Southern States, and I find that the minimum salaries and fees paid to the officials who fill the same positions I do in this State, amount to double what I receivesome being more than three times as

I suppose I pay into the Treasury of the State nearly or quite \$5,000 per annum, without deduction from seven diffierent sources, which require as many accounts to be kept, and monthly settlements to be made except in one

'A delicate question, perhaps, but what is your opinion of the 'Reform Legislature?

'As I have said before, I have had very little time to visit the Houses of the General Assembly, and I have thought, while so much was being said A News reporter was courteously in regard to the several Departments, and continuously successful. During the I trust I have a goodly number of friends in that body, some of them dating back to our boyhood, and many of them who have been, and are still, very warm in their approval and compliments of my canvass in 1876. I am and most showy of our State officials. sure that no one wishes more heartily than I that their labors will redound to the best interest of our beloved State, and no one will render more chearful official and personal assistance to that end.'

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It is for the honest man against the rogues every time. It is for the honest Democrat as against the dishonest Republican, and for the honest Republican as against the dishonest Democrat. It does not take its cue from the was added to this Department by the Legislature of 1874-'75, in which were a number of the leading men of the present General Assembly. While this bureau increases the emoluments of this office it adds very largely to its labors and responsibilities. It does not take its cue from the atterances of any politician or political organization. It gives its support unreservedly when men or measures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this Republic was founded for the people. Whenever the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated—as in the outrageous conspiracy of 1876, by which

yet, lost one cent, in the collection, but have kept all companies pretty well up to their obligations to the hatred not less in the year 1879, than in 1878. 1877, or any year gone by. THE SUN will continue to shine on the wicked with unmiti gated brightness.

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be liberally employed.

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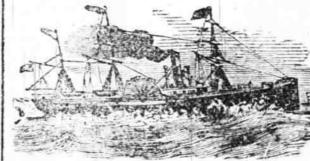
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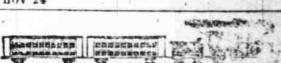
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