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# Old North State

OLD CASE SETTLED.

Maj. J. E. Alexander, who went to Washington last week, settled a whiskey tax case that had been pending for over thirteen years. Maj. Alexander thinks it was the oldest case in the district. The amount involved was about

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Maj. Alexander is naturally elated over his victory, as judgment had been secured against his client, who is quite Sentinel.

CARRIE AT THE FAIR.

There's no doubt but that the State Fair will be the hugest kind of a success now, for an announcement of "exbeen made.

Carrie—yes indeed—Carrie Nation is going to visit Raleigh during the State ing. Fair. Secretary Pogue has had a letter from her asking permission to speak in front of the grand stand on temperance and such like topics.

Did the able secretary tell her to come? What a question! He did not wire, as feared she might think we were two anxious to have her with us. but those who know said he took on an automobile move from his office to get a letter in the return mail

Whether or not Mrs. Nation will brind her hatchet with her is not known. When Secretary Pogue is asked this question he smiles one of those mysterious and gloomy kind of smiles that mixes you up as if you were dodging a triple X high ball with all kinds of curious frescoes to it, but-

Carrie is coming to the State Fair! The band will now perform.-Raleigh News and Observer.

Augusta Evans Still Writing.

(From the New York World.) After a silence of 15 years, due to shattered health and the sorrows of widowhood, Augusta Evans Wilson has spoken to the world through fresh pages of fiction. In a way, her new book, "A Speckled Bird," is the mark of her golden jubilee in authorship, for 50 years have elapsed since the outputting of her first story, "Inez A Tale of the Alamo." Mrs. Wilson is a Southern woman, and, while not at all of the "new" order, is thoroughly and keenly upto the spirit of the times. The fact that her books, particularly "St. Elme," are still read and discussed, though a generation has succeeded that for which they were written, is but a reflection of her own vitality. Publishers learned to appreaciate her work very quickly. For "Vashti," which appeared after "St. Elmo," a check for \$15,000 was given while the story was still in manuscript. Mrs. Wilson has a stately home in Mobile, which is invariably pointed out to visitors to the city. The scriptural age limit is still ahead of her, and it is by no means to be assumed that "A Speckled Bird" published today by Dillingham-will be the last of her pen offerings.

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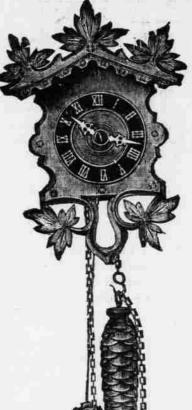
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