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ministration.

Insurgency has rewarded its advo-

numerous in the next Congress as in

the Aldrich-Cannon regime, as Mr.

sons, they will be more than twice as Democratic party great harm.

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WORLD'S COTTON TROUBLES.

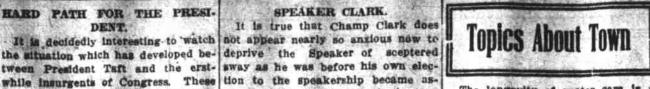
There has been more or less talk cratic House at one wing of the Capbout how prosperous the English itol with a Senate in which Damocotton-spinning business is, while crats and progressives together out-American spinners seem to be in the number standpatters decisively at the respondent William E. Curtis in The scale back in these days on account very bottommost trough of despair. other. Mr. Taft's necessity is increas- Chicago Record-Herald it might be of its cost. But the principle was This story of English and Continental ed by the fact that the standpatters mistakenly supposed that Dresden, known and generally recognized. Toprosperity in cotton mills is not horne uo not conceal their opposition to his the beautiful capital of Saxony, is day when dynamite is cheaper and out by any facts yet made known to plan for tariff revision one schedule heaven. He says that extravagances are he used to better and greater ad-

At the Seventh International Con- it. But when the late insurgents con- permanently unfashionable there. gress, held in Brussels last June, all sider how unpopular the administrathe talk from the English and Con- tion is back home and how popular

timental spinners was a doleful tune they became through its persecutions Turner-Enniss Almanac, published at clerk of court for Meckienburg counof despair. Their one great trouble there is no desire to reciprocate. Haleigh and now in its 74th year. We ty, is a "lack of all trades," to emis chortage of raw cotton. The cotton Urgent invitations have brought have received it with hospitality as a ploy the old term, but, contrary to production of the world seems to be White House visits and these with North Carolina Institution production of the world seems to be White House visits-and these with North Carolina Institution. about an average of twenty million half-velled apologies for home conbales, of which amount approximately sumption-from very few.

eleven million bales are produced in As time goes on there will be in-Americs, and about nine million in creased pressure for harmony in the the rest of the world, This comprises Republican party pending the elecall such cotton as is available to the tion of 1912. Doubtless the progresmarkets and for spinning.

The difficulties of the conversation the libel case against Mr. Williams. TOP DENT-Offices Observer-Chronicle



latter statesmen first helped to nomi- sured. Very few Democrats, in fact, The longevity of motor cars is a subject that is frequently discussed, not only by individuals, but by firms nate Mr. Taft over the standpat show any enthusiasm. Representagrowd's bitter opposition, next found tive Kitchin is one of a handful who and corporations as well. Given a him lambasting them with the patron- still say that a committee on com- car of substantial parts and uniform age club because they would not obey mittees should replace the Speaker's construction, how long will it last in the standpat crowd's orders, and appointive power. The Democrats of the hands of a fairly good or average the standpat crowd's orders, and appointive power. The periodrats of now behold the spectacle of a more Congress need to approach this prob-similar parts, how long will it last or less repentant President urging lem with great care, not laying them- in the hands of the reckless chauf- any since." mutual friendship once more. After selves justly liable to the reoroach of feur? In this general connection, at-

all that has happened the progres. "Cannonism" lest their success, won tention may be directed to the two all that has happened the progress sives are rather shy. It not so much over "Cannonism" and its affinities, franklin cars, one formerly belong ing to Dr. B. C. Nalle and the other,

The evil associated with Speaker both of which are still to be seen on the streets of the city. It would be heavy expense. The administration to return gower but beheavy expense. The administration cause he had excessive power but be- a difficult matter to estimate just how needs them hadly, while they are a cause he used that power against the a distance equal to that of twice great deal better off without the ad. public interest and for bad designs, around the earth would not be re-Champ Clark would never be guilty garded as excessive. In addition to this they have performed every evolution, stunt and caper imaginable, ates well; it has paid. While the in- would be well both to set a sound from climbing telegraph posts to surgents received some of the Demo- precedent against future Cannons and jumping streams. And the two macratic landslide on their devoted per- to avoid taunts which might do the chines are still doing yeoman service. And what is said of these two cars can doubtless be said of others,

Maxwells, Columbias, Regals and others of standard make.

Squire D. A. Barkley, formerly of deleterious ingredients and under- Iredell, called at The Observer office weight packages shall be made un- several days ago to have his "say" lawful. His bill would forbid the regarding what some have called "this newfangled scheme" of farm-

"There is nothing new about it at ler point we record our opinion that all," averred the Squire, whose ingood domestic tobacco is not only formation and experiences are not much more wholesome than the trop- to be questioned for one moment. ical growth but also, unless a taste on the old Robert I. McDowell place "Why, 35 years ago I used the stuff for the latter kind has been diligently up in Iredell. I happened upon it cultivated, more enjoyable to most as the result of having used it to blow up stumps with in my new

ground, and observed that the vield In Crittenden county, Arkansas, on the lang for quite a tran any-around was much better than anyon the land for quite a little distance last month they didn't think it worth where else. The fact was not denied. the trouble to hold an election, no but there were several theories as to Democratic candidate having any the cause. One of these was that opponent. How glad we are that North Carolina is a free State and domini the state and sold and thereby hold the moisture. doesn't still labor under slave-State I noticed this and commented on it

at the time, and there are many friends who will substantiate my From a statement by Special Cor- statement to this effect. We could discovery It is as old as the hills." - 0----

> Mr. Charles Cotton Moore, the new all of them. First and foremost he is a farmer, then a dairyman, a pub- fendants, read a physician's certifiile speaker and organizer, a solicitor, cate yesterday afternoon in which it right-of-way man, and last, but by no

the Government of Daz is safe and Mr. Moore dropped into The Ob-Foreign Interests Are in no Danger. server office several nights ago to Washington. Dec. 11 .- Declaring have a word or two with "the boys." sives will have to recognize, too, that that exaggerated accounts of the even good polities can be overplayed recallutionary movement in Mexico of timely interest the convergence on the diourn until the second week in Jan-



week As is well known, Sousa's signature is very small, in fact, so small that it is necessary for some people to em-ploy the aid of a magnifying slass to find it. On the botel registers and an place the people to the start of the at places where people "most do con-gregate," the name is so out of the

ordinary as to attract comment. "I'll tell you how it happened," youchsafed Mr. Bryan from across the Selwyn counter shortly after the distinguished guest had registered, "Sousa learned to sign his name when a baby and it has never grown

Check flashers and forgers are the bahe of hotel men, particularly such as are accommodating and try to help their guests. The week seldom pisses but that the papers chronicle the ex-pioits of some of the gentry and this too in spite of the most diligent erforts of the hotel managers' associations. Messrs. George Norman and Fred Fletcher of the Buford, who were "stung" for \$54 several days ago, are very philosophic about their loss, although it comes at Christmastide, when the coin is very much in demand. "Oh, well, I guess I will recover in time," cheerfully acquiesced Mr. Norman a night or two WAY ago, "although I will have to eat a G. J beaten biscult and drink a cup of tea for my Christmas dinner." And Fletcher was equally as unperturbed.

WAN D. "I'll have to limit my presents," com-WAN mented he. All of this is incident to the ex-81 pression of surprise that the young line men of the Buford should have been tory, caught. For months past there has WAN

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been hanging on the railing next to the register an ominous-looking Phon check across the face of which appears the letters "N. G." and additional hieroglyphs about protest fees, ets. And just beneath this "exhibit" is the curt comment that two banks, where mopey is distributed, are on ! WAY either side of the hotel, where guests

must go for cash. GREENSBORO NEWS OF A DAY.

Try White Slave Case" Case Will Be WAS Finished Today-Nol Pros in Case of Daisy Caudle-Annual Poultry book Show This Week-Farmers' Union the know Wednesday. furn

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Dec. 11 .- No matter what turn the case of United States vs. J. W. Napier and E. C. Quaster Gaffney, S. C. takes, it will be finished in Federal court tomorrow. No evidence will court tomorrow. No evidence will macist with seven years experience be offered by the defendants, and if Judge Boyd overrules the demurrer Best references. Address R. Clerk Judge Boyd overrules the demurrer Best references. to the evidence or holds that the care Observer. act is constitutional there remains WANTED-By an old and establishe only the summing up of counsel be-fore the jury and the charge of the traveling salesman January 1, 1911. State court.

in own handwriting experience and give reference in first letter. Address The Armfield Co., Fayetteville, N. C The next case to be tried that against Joseph W. Napier, one of the against Joseph W. Napier, one of the defendants in the white slave case, WANTED-Position by experienced, traveling salesman. Can give best refon the charge of using the mail to further fraudulent schemes. This case erence. will probably take a day or two.

Judge Bynum, of vounsel for de-WANTED-Two or three stone cutters Apply New P. O., Concord, N. C. was stated that a child of N. Glenn

Williams had pneumonia and that it would probably be a week before FOR RENT-Offices in Observer Build-ing. Apply Business Manager, The Ob-server Company, Observer Building, it would, be out of danger. Judge Boyd said that when this term of server



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inev. S. C.	LOST-Gold bracelet. Return to Observe	

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the present. It has hardly seemed pure-food law extended to tobacco so possible to over-insurge; in fact. that adulteration, misbranding, use of strenuous insurgents in several States. the Republican nominations by more strenuous insurgents in several States practice of offering domestic tobacco "this newrangion -ing with dynamite. On the other hand, the element with which President Taft chose to ally

in the sense Cannon was. But it,

Senator Bob Taylor wants the

SPEAKER CLARK.

himself following his election is so utterly discredited, overwhelmed and cast from office in the persons of its principal leaders that he must gain the progressives' good will in order to get anything done at all. There is no early "come-back," if any, for smokers.

Taft and every one else recogniz-s. Backed by unmistakably declared public sentiment, Democrats and insurgents combined can exert a very

large degree of control over the present Congress, while after March 4 next there will be a heavily Demo-

political conditions!

at a time, the progressives favoring and ostentatious expenditures are vantage. But it is no new-fangled

We have received a copy of the

REPORTS ARE EXAGGERATED.

Mexican Ambassador Declares That means least, a politician.

spindles by about the world's cotton crop is short, on out their aid. the average, from two to three mil-

Hon bales. In addition to this, the PEACE PIPE FOR MECKLENBURG world's markets will not take the manufactured goods at the increased has been peculiarly short lately. In organizing a good roads association. truth, since we reached the production of ten million bales, the average cron has not been much beyond that. and such has been the case now over ten years.

mich are acting together to make city are correct. And since, as every trouble for cotton manufacturers, one knows, the question of adjusting One is too much increase of spindlefinancial relations between city and are, and the other is a shortage of county can no longer he postponed, true statements," he said, "have not the American crop. We had this why not make the best possible effort only reflected upon the reputation of be had underneath the line than elseyear, for example, thirty-three mil- to get together and arrange things ion acres in cotton, or approximately amicably? The present arrangement million more acres of land than was is grossly unjust to the city. There ever in cotton before; yet according are some county people who would on Americans with interests in Mexito the government report we make retain it as they would any other graft to and given rise to a spirit of suseleven and one-half million and some city people who would picton as to the security of such inbales of cotton. We might readily make the county suffer injustice inhave made fifteen million bales on stead. Let fair-minded men on each thirty-three million acres, if the crop side thresh matters out, with the ashad been good. This would have surance that even if results are lack riven the world plenty of cotton, and ing no harm can have been done. As not so much that it would have said at first, this issue is irrepressible. reduced the price much. The world The Legislature will soon convene, into custody because of their particihas been short of cotton for a long and if it is to enact acceptable legistime, and all over the world there are lation on the relations between city amentations amongst cotton manu- and county public opinion, whether fasturers. England, Germany and characterized by harmony or dis-France seem to consider that America agreement, must first be clearly formis responsible for the shortage. This ed and expressed. moves them to attempt cotton-raising

In many parts of the world. All three countries are spending large sums to develop cotton production in Africa years ago?" wonderingly asks Besides individual enterprises and as- Macon Telegraph. "They must be besociations, they are engaging the in- coming indifferent," it surmises, "as farest of their governments in the en- the number should now be near the serprise. The crop of Egypt this year, 200,000-mark." No question could be has been as unfortunate as that of easier than this. During the later the United States. Where much was days of the fusion regime conditions expected from English enterprise in in some eastern counties bore an un the way of irrigation dams, and pleasantly close resemblance to reotherwise, there has been nothing but contruction memories, and the white disappointment. The principal dam inhabitants did very much what they built on the Nile seems to be holding had done before. In other words, back the alluvial deposits which used many of the Democrats who voted in to come down the Nile, and now, in- that election have not yet been born. stead of being available to fertilize the old cotton territory as of old by

the annual floods, the alluvial deposits are settling inside the dam and filling the scattering primarles which we it up. On the other hand, India is hold in North Carolina. If the sole adily going forward in cotton proction. It seems that the best chance for future supply of cotton les rather in India than in any other part of the world.

Our difficulty here in the United ates is that developing enterprises ballots in different boroughs, does not a taking people out of the cotton Many farmers are finding her things to do rather than raisotton, even at 15 cents a pound. this movement is apparently on increase; hence there seems to be ry little prospect of any very great at Guantanamo, Cuba, may never be ase in the American ection crop, sept the hope of making a better p on the present acreage, by fera better cultivation and other. and revered customs it should first se, Perhaps in time India will raise cultivate a political pull, on for us, as well as for England.

from augmenting the India When Secretary MacVeagh said that the panice which our wretched the best chance of increasing m - production would be for all currency system periodically produce an spinners to send agricul- are neither necessary nor respectable its to America and locate he so rang the bell as to make the in the cotton balt whole country sit up and take notice.

six millions, and cult steps toward rehabilitation with-

situation today said that the trouble of significance. Normal conditions Next Friday at 1 o'clock a mass- he said reign today throughout the meeting is to be held in the court republic except in a part of the price of cotton. The American crop house in this city for the purpose of State of Chihuahua, where the gov ernment forces are pursuing a band of four hundred revolutionists. The principal end in view, we under

La Barra,

His statement, he added, was based stand, is to seek an agreement beupon official advices from his governtween city and county as regards the ment which had kept him closely advised of the progress of events. division of road funds. It is strongly therefore he could authoritatively denied that reports which represent state that the lives and interests of There are two cumulative factors the movement as directed against the natives and foreigners alike were perfectly secure.

The ambassador said that a number revolutionary successes had been Mexico as a peace loving country, a reputation which has gained a stable foundation in the last thirty yearsbut they also have had their effect up terests.

He said the government of General Diaz was absolutely secured and that oreign interests were in no danger. Continuing he said "The seditionaries are being deal

with in a lawful and orderly man-The cases of all who are taken ner. pation in the rebellion are in the hands of the courts of Mexico. The revolt has demonstrated these things: The strength of the government and the spirit of justice that guides the people, the loyalty of the army and the support by the people generally of a course of peace and order, showing their satisfaction with

"Where are all those Democrats present conditions," who voted in North Carolina twelve ambassador, declared The phatically that not a soldier had proven disloyal to the colors of General Diaz. WIFE USES A REVOLVER.

British parliamentary elections, cx-

tending over several weeks, resemble

end of politics is to provide the maxi-

mum of agreeably stirring entertain-

ment, this plan can hardly be sur-

passed; otherwise it is distinctly bad,

Great Britain's special reason, which

What on earth Secretary of the

Navy Meyer meant by recommending

exist here,

After Twenty-six Years of Married Life Florida Woman Metes Out Speedy Justice to Jealous Husband. Monongahela, Pa., Dec. 11 .--- The wenty-six years of married life of

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowman, wellknown residents of this place, whose family includes several grown-up children, was punctuated today by hall. the wife's use of a revolver, inflicting

dangerous wound in Bowman's The circumstances as related neck. by Mrs. Bowman, after she had called

the police to arrest her, are unusual. "For fifteen years," she said, "he has persecuted me with jealous suspicions. Today it was 'too much intimacy' with one of our boarders and became so violent over the matdrinking. ter that I called police headquarters and asked if they would send up a man to keep peace in the family They said 'no,' unless I wanted an ar-rest made. I asked if I might defend myself and they said 'certainyou know him, calling the real name of a certain Charlotte citizen-was

17. "I hung up the receiver and went to my room to get a revolver. Luther stopped me as I came downstairs and said if I called the police he would kill the officer. He tried to grab me and I fired."

a strong and expensive naval station position in Bowman's neck and the known, Perhaps Guantanamo, Cuba, hospital surgeons were afraid tonight to operate for fear of a fatal ending. Mrs. Bowman was later prostrated should have a stronger neval station, but according to our time-honored with grief over her act.

South Carolina Farmer Lined and Son Wounded by Neighbod. Hartsville, S. C., Dec. 11.—E. D. Bossman, aged 65, a farmer, was shot to death and his son. Otto Bossman, aged 52, bgadly wounded by Coy Blackman ased 53. Blackman es-osped. The shooting was the result of a duarted over the coversitie of a

experiences undergone while securing Mexican ambassador to rights-of-way for the Southern Powthe United States in discussing the er Company and commented upon the varied ways in which he had to had at no time approached a point deal with farmers in the various localities.

"It was really amusing the multitude of arguments I had to keep in my repertoire (whatever that is) when approaching and dealing with those inclined to be a little obstinate. building on South Elm street. Mem-One man had to be handled one way and another another. And my arguments were as varied and multiplex show. and many colored as Joseph's coat. One effective point I used will appear rather strange to the laity and yet it is a good one. Over in Stan-

ley county, near Albemarle, we were procuring rights of way for the company's transmission line and I told the farmers across whose lands we where and I had the proof of my assertion in the testimony of good farmers. The effect was to clear away much of the prejudice in the minds of those predisposed on the score of possible damage not to permit the passage of the lines across their lands. It is of interest to know that we had little substantial difficulty in getting out rights of way. Some of the farmers were a a loss to understand how

could happen that larger yields could be secured underneath the lines than elsewhere. The majority agreed that it was the stimulating effect of the electric currents passing over the tops of the growing plants. They had heard much of the use of electricity and many came to this conclusion. While this may have had some sort of effect, my principal reason for saying what I did was the fact of the loosened subsoll and stored moisture incident to the digging of the very deep holes in which the poles were placed. It is a fact that can be observed almost anywhere in this section that the best crops are to be found underneath those trans-

mission lines recently completed. This general principle is the same as that of subsoiling with explosives. In fact dynamite was used sometimes in the digging of these holes. The argu-

ment, however, was a good one and never falled to have its effect."

Several nights ago Patrolman Walter Orr was observed laughing to while walking his beat that himself carried him down in front of the city

A newspaper friend hurrying along the way noticed the peculiar antica of the officer and, scenting mischief,

accosted him. "What are you laughing at?" the policeman was asked. It was cold, cold night," with the wind blowing fiercely, a night for big log fires,

who

best.

Christmas story telling and legg-nog "Oh, nothing much," was the chuckling response. "Only an awful calamity happened just around the corner a few minutes ago that was really amusing. Big 'Bill Jones'-

laughing and joking with a friend about a package, he held in his hand, which he had evidently just procurad at some blind tiger, when all of sudden he dropped it and the quart of sweet smelling liquor was wasted upon the sidewalk. And the expres-

bullet lodged in a dangerous

Blackman aged 22. Blackman og-caped. The shooting was the result of a quarrel over the ownership of a pistol. He noted bandmaster and

District Attorney Holton has taken FOR RENT-Offices Observer-Chronicle building; rents reasonable. Apply Busia nol pros in the case of Daisy Caudle, ness Manager. charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes, in which the

jury could not agree after a two days trial last week. The Guilford Poultry Association will hold its annual show Tuesday

bers of the State Farmers' Union will be given free admission to the A meeting will be held in the as sembly room of the Guilford hotel

tombrrow at 11 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a good roads club.

A NULLIFIED DIVORCE

Lurana W. Sheldon, in The Greenbag. . The case was on the calendar as Smith kins versus Green

And every one was wondering what such a thing could mean,

or even in New England, where they's coop nuisance again and has passed wooden nutmegs still, an ordinance requiring the coops to wife went by her husband's name until be taken off the streets in the principal business blocks of the city. It

she got a Bill.

When 'Mandy Green was married to Jed Smithkins it was said we could mention. She had a lot of notions about Suffrage

in her head, But no one over once surmised she'd Raleigh Times. stick out for her claim

That a woman of importance always and for an adamant indisposition to lose any of them, commend us to the kept her malden name." Raleigh market-house issue .-- Char-

But 'Mandy took to writing, and lotte Observer. "Amanda Susan Green"

an abiding source of trouble. How-Quite often in the papers and the magaever, bet you we have a new marketzines was seen, and Jed-he tore his hair and raved-her house by the time your auditorium gets out of debt. doings made him say

He wouldn't live with nobody that treated him that way!"

Charity and Children. Dr. J. B. Ewing, a physician He said he'd "l'arn that wife of his her Mitchell county, and Secretary of the name was Smithkins too!" le'd "show her what was what some day

and also who was who!" He "didn't want his wife to

lectur' day or night!" And all the men-folks in the place agreed

that Jed was right. But 'Mandy had a stubborn will, and

what was even more, She meant to raise all womanhood

even curb her tongue "8 ie went around to Lawyer Fee's

and when they wrote the paper out Jed

He wanted separation from "Amanda Susan Green."

From one Amanda Smithkins, whereas

But of thar warnt no such person, plumb wicked," so he swore,

homestead any more!"

When Amanda saw the notice she was horrified, of course, sion upon the face of the fellow would have put to shame the boy the Though 'twas not that she objected to

calf ran away with. It was comical and I just stood there, looked him in the face and laughed. And you But as she was highly moral she was mortally afraid To be first to go on record

wed old maid. All of which goes to show that he

never got his Bill

quickly change the name-She would be Amanda Smithkins,

the best form of commission govern ment in existence. A committee from the Board of Trade is working with a committee from the board of al-dermen, and these two committees

will pick out the best features of the

various forms of this government in vogue in the citles throughout the entire country.

That New York Case. Greenville Reflector.

The earnest attention of the Wilmington Dispach and The Greenville Reflector is called to the legal decision, ecently handed down in New York which declares that a man who pays \$5 for a kiss and receives the goods has absolutely no action for recovery of the cash. Our Eastern contemporaries are engaged upon the study of a vast subject and no piece of information bearing upon it should be verlooked -Charlotte Observer.

Charlotte has tackled the chicken Thanks for the information. But we have no complaint to make about that New York decision. It was exactly right. If the man paid \$5 for a kiss and "received the goods," ha got what he paid for and was a fool for Charlotte, but for some other cities for wanting to recover the money after the completoin of the contract. Even if he felt that what he got was not worth the price, he had no business showing grouch over it. Some,

For having more lives than a cat kisses may not be worth that much -while others are priceless. Now Cowan, come on with your say.

A Royal Speeder. The Christian Herald,

The late King of Slam, who was an nthusiastic automobilist, owned over thirty ears. In comparison with its size Bangkok has four times as many automobiles as New Cork, the most luxurious in the city being that owned by Queen Sowayi Pongst, the chief lady, whose car is fitted up as a bou-doir.

Being alarmed at the speed at which Medical Society of that county, who the King traveled, and afraid for his safety, his ministers petitioned his Majesty to give up automobiling. has lived for thirty years quite near the village in which Miss Holmade

her home writes for The Charlotte "At the service of your Majesty," the document read, "there are bearers Observer of Monday a strong and luminous letter describing the real and when time presses, carriages. We conditions in that county in answer therefore beseech you to give up the to the terriffic distribe by that lady use of the automobile, or at least go in Philadelphia. We are glad to read more moderate pace."

To this the King answered in a marginal note: "The danger lies not this statement from this intelligent and able physician, and we hope a marginal note: in the automobile, but in the hearts of men."

The Champion of Lars The Car of "Ipon the heels of the announcement of a most gratifying growth in Winston-Salem's Board of Trade," says the Charlotte Observer, "comes the news of an agitation for the commission form of government in that city. There's a reason." We venture the prediction that by this time next year the government of this city will have been revolutionized completely, and that we will have

they could likewise sour; copy of it will be sent to The North She meant to elevate her sex and show American. them they could be The Mattamuskeet Proposition. Quite independent of the men, exactly Raleigh Times. as was she. Just what troubles the mind of the Roper Lumber Company and the Nor-folk Southern Railroad is not clear. So when Jed couldn't clip her wings or but there is a State-wide desire that they promptly get out of the road and tale he sung. and allow Mattamuskeet lake to be drained .- Charlotte Observer, "'lowed" it should be seen That is the way it seems to us The people who are blocking this proposition may think they are keeping money in their pockets, and they probably are, directly, but it is a propever she "mout" be,

Is had no desire whatever to forever-more be free,

in his Tew be harborin' & spinster nose.

Winston-Salem Journal. her creedom by divorce,

in the face and laughed. And you ought to have seen how mad he got

to she flew and told the lawyer he must laughs last laughs longest and

Mr. Harvey Bryan, one of the pop id what ever camel

And that so upset the action that Jed For at last accounts Amanda Amanda Smithkins still.

osition of too great magnitude and of too much benefit to the State and Hyde county to allow it to be bottled up to save a few thousands to a corporation that can't see beyond its

