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[The following poem is in no sense mere fancy. On the contrary, the strange occurred, not long ago, in hood of Jacksonville, Pla.]

Selected

Poetry.

Once, in a land of balm and flowers.

Of rich fruit laden trees.

Where the wild wreaths from jasmin Trail o'er Ptoridian seas.

We marked our Jeannie's footsteps run
Athwart the twinning glade:
She seemed a Hebe in the sun,
A Bryad in the shade
And all day tour per winsom a song! Yould wave-like, flow, or silvery law Die down the whispering ritls. One more midmost the foliage city

A dark gray pinion stirs; And hark! along the vine-clad limb What strange voice blends with hers! t blends with here, which some is stilled. Braver the mock bird's ness han all the strains that ever filled

As Jeannie heard, she loved the bird, And sought themseforth to share With her new favorite, dawn by dawn. Her daintiest morning cheer.

But shi a blight beyond our ken,
From some far feverous wild.
Brought that dark Shadow feared of
Across the fated child. It chilled her drooping carls of brown,
It dimmed her violet eyes,
And like an awful cloud crept down
From vague, mysterious skies,

at last one day our Jeannie lay All pulseless, pale, forlorn; The sole sweet breath on lips of death The fluttering breath of morn; When just beyond the oe'r-curtained room (How tender, yet how strong!) Rose through the misty morning gloom The mock-bird's sudden song. Dear Christ! those notes of golden peal Seem caught from beavenly spheres Yet through their marvelous cadence Tones soft as chastened tears.

is it an angel's voice that throbe Within the brown bird's breast, Whose rhythmic magic soars or sobs Above our darling's rest !

The fancy passed—but came once more
When, stolen from Jeannie's bed.
That eve, along the porchway floor
I found our minetels—dead! The fire of that transcendent strain His life-chords burned spart, and merged in sorrow's earthlier pain, It broke the o'erladen heart.

Maiden and bird !-the self-same grave Their we ided dust shall keep.
While the long, low, Floridan wave
Moans round their place of sleep. -Paul H. Hayne, in Harper's Maga.

North Carolina-Her Cotton Belt-The Product of the Counties-The Western Section, &c.

[Cor. Raleigh News-Observer.] WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, '81. North Carolina is, indeed, a Great State? The above caption I take from an editorial in the News-Observer of the 8th inst. As one of her sons, I feel proud to claim her as my na-

tive State, and you will always find me in the foremost rank to defend her and to hold her up as a "great State." North Carolina fails to get proper credit for much of the productions of her soil.

I notice in the editorial above alluded to this paragraph: "Thus we find Norfolk credited with shipping 700,000 bales of cotton, and North Carolina with about onetenth that amount; whereas Virginia hardly raises 50,000 bales, and North Carolina nearly 400,000. In like manner, much of our tobacco goes to Virginia markets. &c. Now, it is not because I love Virginia less that I allude to this matter, but because I love North Carolina more, and it is upon the principle of justice that I make this statement, Virginia is not classed as a cotton State, for not more than six counties produce any at all, and instead of raising "50, 000 bales," it will prove very satisfactory to the census office if her products foot up 15,000. The cot- fraternal salutations to the Northton was taken by the enumerators only in a few instances, but the matter is being investigated and was adopted. When it is rememmay reach 12,000 or 16,000 bales, bered what an unchristian course " dep'ts " 931 A M and 5 37 F M but it is expected that 10,000 will the Northern Presby terians purnow of ascertaining how much of ant were their official deliverances been led." the 700,000 bales shipped to Nor- concerning their Southern breth- For our part it seems to us that the "6 A M folk should be credited to North ret; and that to this day the rec- Democratic party has achieved great re-

be the limit. I have no means just make it too lengthy. A little thought and attention as to which

STATE PRODUCES THE MOST COTTON will suffice to convince the most

Cotton is raised in seventy five counties of the State. The nine counties-Wake, Johnston, Wayne, Wilson, Edgecombe, Nash, Frank- trolled by the spirit of genuine brotherbood and the teachings of lin. Halifax and Northamptonproduce 155,000 bales, or about 43 per cent. The average of the whole and extend the right hand of fel-State is one bale to 24 acres, while lowship and friendship to those the average in the nine counties who inflicted the wrongs. named is 2.15, making the average in the other counties very nearly three acres to the bale. Wake, as in number of bales stands highest on the yield per acre the average being one bale to 12 acres. Not one county | that's a good corpse.

don Railroad, lying off the road, comes the nearest, and reports 14, 366 bales, Lenoir next, 8,144, and once lived in North Carolina : Greene 8,000. The yield in Greene is 24 scree to the bale. Assou, Mecklenburg, Richmond, Robeson and Union are the only counties not named that produce 8,000 bales Mecklenburg 18,914, Richmond, 12,214, Robeson 8,739, Union 8,084. The rield per acre acre is below the average to each county, of the nine, is upwards of 17,000 bales. The growing region of the State. Whether it is owing to the nature

east of the Wilmington and Wel-

The following, which I take from date, will not be inappropriate at this time:

a movement, as a rule, in parallela of latitude. The settlement of our printer of Martin's Revisal and new States illustrates the operation of this law. Its philosophy is period. Like everbody that the business of the Coroline has been compounding and vending medicines, when certificates will be cie increase \$3,630,800; legal tenders infound in the natural tendency of immigration

TO SEEK CLIMATES SIMILAR TO emigration to New Orleans,

of the homes that are left. This volumes of a History of North Car law does not conflict with a movement from the North to Georgia and North Carolina, because the Blue Ridge region, which extends tion to the Favetteville Observer, in from Pehusylvania to northern payment for which I would occasi-Georgia, affords precisely the conditions suited to the practical experience of the porthern farmer with cereais, fruits, dairying, etc.

NORTH CAROLINA feet from which to select, and pre sents the highest altitudes east of the Rocky Mountains. A broad belt through the western section of the State affords rolling tablelands and fertile slops between the altitudes of 2,000 and 3,000 feet.

SUFFICENT FOR TENS OF THOUS-

ANDS OF HOMES, with rich lands, moderate temperature, summer and winter, pure air and beautiful scenery. Grasses flourish in all this region, fruits are growing in great variety; peaches and grapes are especially snited to the lower levels, and apples, fine and in exceeding abundance, in higher elevations. Wild lands are obtainable for a dollar or two per acre in favorable locations, and at cheaper rates in those less accessible. There is a lack of railroad facilities in many counties, which have placed at a disadvantage some of the best surface. Improved lands can be bought for five to ten of this body by the Northern As- retrenchment and reform, Dr. Adger mov-

R. A. LEIGH. FOR PEACE.

Wilmington Star, May 22.1

The vote of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly upon the motion of Rev. Dr. Adger to send ern Presbyterian Assembly is not to be overlooked. By a vote of 108 year to 13 pays the resolution sued towards the South, and how Carolina, but I think it would be ords are unpurged and the false sults, especially in Gen. Clingman's secnearer correct to say 25 cent. I stigmas and accusations are under the forgiving and long-suffering shall not in this letter go into any shall not in this lett consecrated, resolute, pertinacious, conscientious people. Martyrdom Calvin and Knox if it is to be met in the line of duty. It shows how much the Southern body is conthe Prince of Peace, when they forget insults and false repreaches.

Advice to a Corper.

Syracuse (N Y.) Standard.] Gorbam, you're dead. Lie sti Judge Martin

"H" writing from New York to will average with these nine. Pitt the Favetteville Examiner, thus speaks of a prominent man

"The World revives so old manlate about Judge Francis Xavier Marrin of New Orleans, as related by Judah P. Benjamin, the gre not named that produce 8,000 bales Counsel in Loudon. Speaking of and upwards. Anson has 11,791, lawyer's fees, Mr. Benjamin said that the Louisians Constitution 1846 was initiated solely to get rid of Oniel Juntice Pelix Xavier Martin, who was then nearly eightystands next-to Wake is number of live to be a penurious and half bales, 26,170 being produced. The witted centenarian. He had become very absent-minded and was enstomed during the most interesting arguments to mutter to statistics show that this belt of himself and cipher abstractedly on counties comprises the best cotton a piece of paper. On one occasion while a protracted litigation about 100 bales of cotton was before him and his Associate Justices, Thomas Sildell and George Eustis, the leave to Professor Kerr or some ag- Chief Justice suddenly looked up and asked what was the amount ricultural expert to explain. I am of the costs and probable-fees so far incurred. Getting the answer only stating facts gathered from statistics, hoping thereby to do he took to making calculations, some good to the Old North State. and paid no heed to Mr. Benjamin's argument. At length he heaved a sigh of deep regret and audibly exthe New York Tribune, of a recent claimed : "Poor us! poor us! Our

profession has only gotten ninety-nine bales out of the hundred !" Judge Martin was a native of GEORGIA AND NORTH CAROLINA France, but had resided in Newbern, N. C., for many years at the close of the last and beginning of the present century. He was editor of a paper there and author and had a strong attachment State, and after that where he found congenial French society, he wrote and published two

olina. I once owned a sopy, but supposed it would be bard to find one now. His attachment was further manifested by his subscriponally receive a bank note, accompapied by a scrawl in a school-boy hand, so written as to indicate the partial blindness with which he was afficted. He had such a reputation for stinginess that it may be regarded as a strong test of love has a range of elevation of 6,000 that he gave three dollars a year to

keep ap an intercourse with the The World prints Judge Martiu's name as Felix I think it was

On Friday last in the Southern Presbyterian Assembly now in session at Staunton, Va., after the disposal of the regular business quite an exciting scene occurred.
Dr. Adger, of South Carolina,
Chairman of the Committee on
Foreign Correspondence, asked
that the Assembly authorize his
committee to send a telegram of
fraternal malutation to the Northern Presbyterian Assembly, now in

session at Buffalo, N. Y. He stated that these messages had passed between the respective bodies for sears, and that heretofore they had uniformly been forwarded by the Northern Assembly and responded to by this. He proposed that in this instance the Southern Assembly take the initiative.

Dr. Mullaly, of Lexington, Va bitterly opposed the sending of the telegram, saying that he could never consent to such action as sembly remains unchanged.

The resolution was pressed by Dr. Adger, Dr. Futtle, of Texas, Girardeau's report had been discussed and Dr. Davies, of Kentucky, and quite a sharp discussion ensued. by a vote of 108 to 13.

The Raleigh News-Observer of the 215 inst., says that Gen. T. L. Clingman quoted as saying : "I have been a hard worker in the Democratic party in every contest, but I feel as if I had been a horse behind a wagon trying to push it along with his forehead, while a weak team and an awkward driver were directing it against stumps and into mud-holes. uncharitable, bitter and infoler- think that's the way the Democracy has

stigmas and accusations are un. tion. It has established peace, order and and courtesy. It is the more re- South satisfactorily, and the two races markable because the history of under its dominion have moved along to Presby teriausm in Scotland, in progress and happiness. In the Union America, everywhere, shows that at large we have reduced expenses, re-under heaven there are no more established silver money, inaugurated politics and measures that have rendered resumption possible and brought our credit up to the highest point in the markets of the world.

right.

Colouci Thomas Alexander

Colonel Thomas A. Scott, who died at nine o'clock last Sararday evening, long one of the chief "railway kings" of the United States, was born in Loudon, Frank lin county, Pa., December 28, 1823. His father, Thomas Scott, kept a noted taveru on the old Limestone turnpike,running from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, which, before the introduction of railroads, was the hief avenue of trade and immi gration west ward. "Tom Scott's times thronged with as many as a handred teamsters at once. boyhood of Colonel Scott was assed amid such surroundings which were calculated to impress him deeply with the importance of in the State, in towns and cities of "trank routes" of communication. He worked on a farm in sammer. went to the village school in winter, and before attaining his majority had been a clerk in several the same, and all employees who country stores at Waynesbore', Bridgeport and Mercersburg. Af terward he became the clerk of his brother-in-law, Major James Patton, who was collector of tolls at compounding and vending medi-Columbia, on the State road, and a cines, at the time of the passa ge of little later clerk to the extensive warehouse and commission merchants of Columbia, the Messrs. Leach. In 1847 he accepted the coming licentiates of the Board are post of chief clerk to A. Boyd required to present themselves at a Cammings, the collector of tolls in Philadelphia, the eastern terminus of the State road. It was in 1851. at the age of twenty-seven or eigh on the 30th of August twenty-eight years, that he first next, and show to the satisfaction became connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, then only partially constructed. After residing tion, that they have the requisite Western division of the State Caual, he was appointed to the re. issued to such as are entitled to crease \$738,900; deposits Increase \$9,793, sponsible post of general agent for the same; and those claiming to serve increase \$538,400; rethe Eastern or mountain division be entitled to serve increase \$1,921,375. The banks now the Eastern or mountain division be entitled to register, to-wit, hold \$16,733,575 in excess of legal requireof that road, with headquarters at Duncansville. On the completion druggists who were in business on ments. —A Red Cross Society was of the Western division he was their own account at the time of ganized in Wasnington City Saturday lars and these, with three others, and the made its general agent at the Pitts- the passage of the act, and all em. night. Miss Clara Barton, formerly idenburg office, and on the withdrawal ployes who have had three years | tifled with sanitary and hospital work durof General Hermon J. Lon baert practical experience in the prepa- ing the civil war, was one of the representation from the post of general superin- ration of physicians' prescriptions tatives. Judge Wm. Lawrence presided tendent of the entire line he as- and in compounding and vending The movement has the countenance and sumed the vacant position, with medicines, are required to furnish approval of President Garfield and many headquarters at Altoona. In 1859, the Board, at the meeting above prominent officials.

on the death of Mr. William B. Fos alluded to, an affidavit in writing, ter, vice president of the Pennsyl- taken before some person authorvania Railroad, Col. Scott was ized to administer oaths, to the chosen his successor and quickly | fact of their qualifications as above became known as one of the most described. The fee for an exami-

THE PRESBYTERIANS. Southern General Assembly Proceed ings - Report on the Deconate-

Retrenchment and Reform,, etc, etc. STAUNTON, VA., May 23 -After opening prayer in the Presbyterian General Assembly Saturday, Dr. Girardeau, of South Carolina, read a long and exhaustive report on the desconate, in which the relative functions of deacons and elders were ably discussed. Dr. Girardean is the organizer and former pastor of the great colored congregation of Charles, ton, a body of about two thousand mem bers, with a tabernacle of immense size the lot upon which it was built having cost \$30,000. He is now Professor of The ology in the recently established Semmary at Columbia, S. C. The report was an elaborate argument in support of the reform movement, though it was not read in direct connection with that subject. long as the record of denunciation The order of the day being the report on

ed that the whole mat'er be postponed until Monday, and taken up after Dr. Dr. Lefeore recognized as the leader in opposition to the reform movement, favor-Dr. Adger's motion was carried ed a postponement of action on the deaconale report until the next assemb y. Aftest question and the result is believed to have clearly foreshadowed the defeat of the reformers represented by the minority report of the committee to which the subject had been referred at the previous Assembly Dr. Hopkins, of Virginia, then stock and all over the west, has exampresented the majority report on reform. tinued, as at present, and that the publication and edition committees shall hereafter publish monthly acknowledgments of all receipts into their treasury. Second, infinence on the lower courts to bring about a rigid inspection of all accounts and a systematic and exact management of W. N. C. R.R., will build it as far as money matters by all deaconate officers. Marshall, and Dr. W. H. Howerton will hold duties as it nothing had hap-In support of his report Dr. Hopkins complete it to Warm Springs. The work pened. spoke long and earnestly; and had not is done so as to accommodate visitors at concluded when the Ascembly adjourned / the Springs.

The First Piano in Texas.

[Blanco (Texas) Star.] The first piano which came to Appleton & Co. of New York, the country in the colonial days of have shipped five hundred sets of Texas and was afterward converted President Garfield is, that he asso-Jefferson Davis' "Rise and Fall of into a feed through by the Mexican cates withthe blasphemerIngersoll, the Confederate Covernment' to soldiers has left a memorial wreck or allows him to make frequent so-Messrs Longmans, Green & Co. behind. The top of that same pi-As soon as they reach London and can be seen in the house of Mr. House. If the report is true, it is their arrival will be cabled to the Ben Cage, Sr., a short distance be- a disgrace and crime which should large and admiring family while New York publishers, who will low Blanco City, where it is used not be tolerated in the Chief Exec- they dry apples in the coffic up in then issue the work here. In the as a dressing table. Mr. Cage's brive of a christian and civilized the garret. - Oxford Torchtight. meantime Mr Davis leaves his first wife was Miss Cayce, the own nation. And neither is it a credit plantation in Mississippi for a trip er of the instrument, and after the to any party to quote and publish to Canada, that he may be on her Mexican soldiers had ruined it by what the blaspheming infidel says Majesty's soil the day his book is using it as a feed trough for their about liquor and the liquor traffic. brought out in England. This is in horses he still kept the top and has No respect or attention should be

above stated;

State Board of Pharmacy.

[Wilmington Star, May 19th.] The State Board of Pharmacy. consisting of Messrs. W. H. Greene. of Wilmington, E. H. Meadows, of Newberg, Wm. Simpson, of Raleigh, E. M. Nadal, of Wilson, and A. S. Lee, of Raleigh, met in Goldsboro Tuesday, as required by law, and organized under the Pharmacuetical act passed by the last General Assembly, (which goes into eftavern," as it was called, was some- feet on the first day of June) by the election of Mr. W. H. Green, of Wilmington, as President, and Mr. Wm. Simpson, of Raleich, as Secetary. By this act all druggists over five hundred inhabitants, who were in business on their own account at the time of the passage of have had three years practical experience in the preparation of physician's prescriptions and in the act, are required to be register-

ed, and all persons desirous of bemeeting of the Board, to be held in the city of Ralof the Board, by regular examina-

in ninety days after its passage trick and stratagem. But we do as in the case of other licentiates. cular giving a full digest of the any such purpose.

law for the information of all interrious druggists in the State.

August, 1881.

News in North Carolina.

Raleigh News-Observer: The Nort Catolina Agricultural Department moved last week into its new quarters, the Na tional Hotel. - There is talk of new hotel for Raleigh, to be located on Fayetteville street .- Tobacco manfacturers are notified that the internal revenue department has decided that where the serial number of a stamp mutilated by cancellation it is presump- at a distinct election without comtive evidence of intended fraud, and rev plication with any thing else. enue officers are directed to make seizures in all such cases.

Charlotte Observer, May 19: During ter considerable discussion, participated the past week Capt. F. H. Stith discovin by a number of the most prominent ered at his ward gold mines in Davidson back into its usual channels; and commissioners, the order of the day was county, two additional lodes, one silver we feel very sure that by this time taken up by an overwhelming majority, and the other gold, which now makes the Republican party will have [From the Bangor (Me,) Commercial,] This was looked upon as somewhat of a ten well defined mammoth veins em- made such exhibition of its meonbraced in a width of 1000 feet. One of gruities, its dissentions, and its who was ever eaten by campibals them is 400 feet wide, and the shaft, only 8 feet deep, cuts good ore. A practical miner who was for years on the Comined these veins, and declares that when It recommended, first, that the fire execu- a depth of 200 feet is reached the silver had a poor cracky bit of a wife, him to Burmah as a missionary. tive committees of the Assembly be conveins will rival, in richness and quantity, who regularly once a week got up There lately the natives killed and

Asheville News, May 18: A line of telegraph will be put up immediately between this place and Warm Springs. then about 8 o'clock she got up in Col. A. B. Andrews, President of the

Bad. [Charlotte Democrat.]

order to secure the English copy- it yet, using it for the purpose paid to the utterances of such a foul blot upon creation.

Telegraphic News Notes.

The treaty between Russia and Chir has been ratified at Pekin. -Two mil lion copies of the revised New Testamen have been already sold in the city of London. -- Saturday, in Marlboro coun ty, S. C., Tony Scott shot his brother Oliver dead, in a quarrel about, a woman -Sam Deckerd, colored, killed another negro Saturday Inight at Chattanooga Tenn, because he insulted his sister .--A fire in the town of Talbot, in Talbot county, Ga., destroyed all that portion of the town west of the public square, Friday night last. Loss estimated \$12,000. - At Augusta, Ga. Saturday stocks were quiet; Georgia 184; Central lower at 155a157; Memphis & Charles on higher at 77a78; Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta lower at 63a65. -At Cornwall, Ont., the Canada Cotton Company have been obliged to shut down, owing s strike in the spinning department, which affects the working of the whole mili. -At a meeting of the Spanishington, Saturday, Jose M. Macias, a naturalized citizen of the United States, wa swarded \$225,000 for a plantation seized at Matanzas by the Spaniards in 1869 -The centennial celebration of the capure of Fort Galphin from the British during the Revolutionary war, by the

Americans, under Gen. Harry Lee, took place Saturday. The Fort is located on the Savannah river, twelve miles below Augusta. Over 2,000 people were present. -The Chief Signal Officer announces that Mexico enters by the Brownsville (Texas) and Tampico (Mexico) cable, into meteorologic .1 connection with the United States Signal Service, and that this country will receive data from the hereafter. — The weekly statement of held with more confidence.

Temperance and Politics.

Dorham Recorder.] There are many who affect to active and enterprising railway nation, as fixed by law, is five dol- fear that the obtrusion of the temmanagers in the country. . . lars. In case of failure to pass a perance question was a device of In 1871 he was elected president of satisfactory examination, the ap the Republicans to damage their pany which position he filled until examination without the payment pation in the legislature of last win-The act further provides that all to lead us into the snare, all of druggists who fail to comply with which may be so; for the Republithe requirements of the same with- can party is adroit in the use of shall forfeit the right to registra- not believe it. We think that the tion and will be required to appear | members of the Legislature of that before the Board for examination party, at least, were sincere. The use to be made of that Legislature The Board decided to issue a cir- was an after thought, if there was

But if the Democratic party is left ested, which will be sent to the va. to shoulder all the responsibility its shoulders are broad enough to The Board then adjourned to bear it. In a great moral contest meet in Raleigh on the 30th of like this, originating with the most thoughtful men in the State, and sustained by the purest hearts and wisest heads of all classes of our citizens, public and private, the party that stands to thefront is not likely to permanently suffer. The interests of society, and the claims of humanity must at some time come to have superior consideration over the demands of appetite or the selfishness of personal interest.

But it is forgotten that not only is the question presented for the popular decision independent of any other subject, but is to be decided Whatever the decision in that elec-tion, it stands disentangled from leave for the North in a short time to look all party interests. Before the next regular election takes place, the popular mind will have settled radical rottenness as to offer no was Rev. Mr. Norris, of this State. temptation to honest men to re- Two years ago the unfortunate cruit its shattered strength.

Cured Herat Last. in the night and invited the family ate him. to see her die. She gave away her things, spoke her last words, and made her peace with Heaven, and her usual way and disappointed everybody by going at her house-

The old man got sick of it finally, and went and bought a coffin, a real nice cashmere shroud, wreath of immortelles, with ! Fare well. Mary Ann," worked in, and a handful of silver-plated screws. Laying the screw driver beside the About the worst thing said of collection, he invited her to holler "die" once more.

"Do it," said he, "and in you go, and this farewell business is over. Mary Ann is at this moment cooking buckwheat cakes for

Conkling and Beaconsteld.

From the Chicago Tribune. Somehow it reminds one of the lamented Dizzie. It is so Oriental and theatri-

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Monetary Conference has decided to adjourn until June 30. - Oberdullah, the Kurdish chief, is prparing to march iato Persia with an army of 20,000 men. French demonstations at Milan on Wednesday evening were suppressed by the troops. There were demonstrations also at Genoa and several persons were arrested. - A census bulletin, just issued, states that the centre of population in the United States is in Kentucky, 8 miles west by south from the heart of the eity of Cincinnatti, -Loyds'agent at Archangel reports that the overflow of the river Dweina, at that place, lasi week destroyed many houses, and it is believed that a greatless of life was involved. --Advices from Crete report that the ferment is increasing in that island, and that the Chistians are forming themselves into brotherhoods, a customary preparation for insurrection. - A report comes from Marshfield, Missouri, that the entire block of buildings erected there since the great cyclone last year was destroyed by fire on American Claims Commission at Wash- Tuesday. The loss is not stated, but it will be heavy.

Boston Boot, Shoe and Leather Market.

NY Commercial Bulletin, May 21]

The tone of this market has continued to improve, and makers of all kinds of seasonable footwear have been booking a fair amount of orders at prices about the same s previously reported. The advance in calfskins has led to an improved inquiry for calf boots and shoes. Buff and split goods have received but a moderate share of attention Brogans are also a little slow, though an improved demand for them is in sight. The leather market is firmer all around. The advance which has been established in so'e leather and calfskins has exerted a buoyant influence City of Mexico, Vera Cruz and Tampico in all classes of stock; and even those

Friends of Collector Everett were in Reidsville yesterday getting signatures. to his official bond. Two of our citizens went on his bond. Messrs Cooper and Mott were on it. Mr Mott for 55 thousand doltwo gentlemen who signed here, made up a hundred thousand dollars. He will get the other hundred thousand in Winston. Collector Everett will likely continue the present efficient officers in this county. It is the desire of all his friends around here who wished him in, that Mr Reynolds and Mr Waay be kept in effice - Reidsville Times May 19.

Poor Little Fellow.

[Charlotte Democrat.] What has become of that poor little fellow. Mahone, who undertook to control the U S Senate for the sake of a few offices? He is about as politically dead as a salted berring in the bottom of an old fish barrel. The man did not start on principle when he entered the Senate, and of course soon came to

Resignation of Jimmy Tuffboy: Jimmy Tuffboy has resigned. The appointment of a new cook by his mother and the chances of her confirmation by the "old man" was about to leave him in the cold He has long had the run of the cookie jar and distributed its "patronage" to the boys in the neighborhood until he had become the recognized political boss. The new arrangement was intended as a check to his imperial tendencles and he just Won't play and that's all there is to it. He will undoubtedly be re-elected by a shingle ballot .- New Haren Register

Randolph News Items.

Asheboro Courier, May 18th : There are over 100 hands at work at the Hoover Hill Mine in this county. — The daily mail from High Point is now a fixed cerman's new Mayor. Sheriff Cox in forms us that the Cedar Falls M'fg Co. at the meeting of the stockholders on the 7th inst. decided to increase their capital after the machinery.

The First Greenbacker Ever

The first Greenbacker on record gentleman had trouble with his church in Guirford on account of his voting the Greenback ticket An old man up in Connecticut and the Baptist Conference sent

> Ex-Superintendent Kittle of New York. sent recently the following toast to a school gathering :

"Our public Schools-may their influ ence spread Until statesman use grammar and dunces are dead; Until no one dare say, in this land of the free. He 'done' for he 'did;' or it's 'her' for it's

In Explanation.

Her lips were so near That-what else could I do ! You'll be angry, I fear, on her lips were so near-Well, I can't make it clear. Or explain it to you, But-her lips were so near Tat-what else could I do ! - Walter Learned in Scribner.

All city and courty officers should do all they can to detect and arrest the many all they can to detect and arrest the many swindling tramps and imposters who are going about fooling and imposing on ignorant people, either as peddlers, pretended tax-collectors or as agents for various things and schemes. Honest men can easily prove themselves as worthy of trust, and the suspected and dishonest should be sent to the penitentiary.—

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