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Poetry.

TO CLOE.

A Translation of the XXXIII Ode of Horace,  
Book I.

BY "FITT."

You shun me, Cloe, like a little fawn,  
Seeking his dawn of pathless mountain  
lawn,  
Though not without fear vain  
Of glades and the forest train.

For whether the approach of spring does  
make  
The leaves dance; or green lizard stir  
the brake,  
At once, in heart, he quakes;  
And, in his knees, he shakes.

But, not to rend thee, do I thee pursue,  
Like a wild tiger, or fierce lions do;  
At last thy moither quit,  
Since thou, for a spook, art fit.

For the Reflector.

PAST MEMORIES.

D. S. H.

I have gazed upon your portrait,  
And the light shone in your eye,  
With the same impassioned fervor,  
Of the days so long gone by.

And wondered if fair men 'er,  
Ever uttered one refrain,  
That would cause you to remember,  
Glimpses of those days again.

Ah! I thought your face forgotten,  
And the love within me cold,  
But the fire was only hidden,  
Now it burns a hundred fold;

Yet perhaps, your life is happy,  
I would pray it might be so,  
For I loved you, truly loved you,  
In those days so long ago.

Looking fondly on those features;  
I could see upon your face,  
That the years with flying fingers,  
Have but added sweeter grace;

You have blossomed out from girlhood  
To a maiden, tried and true,  
And I find you brighter, fairer,  
Than when last we said adieu.

I have tried to crush affection  
Neath the reapers' chariot wheel,  
But I never can destroy it;  
In sad moments do I feel

That it came again to haunt me,  
With the memories of the past,  
I must suffer, I must bear,  
How long shall the struggle last?

[The above was sent us for publication  
in December last, but was misplaced  
and has just been found.—Ed.]

A Warning.

The modes of death's approach are  
various, and statistics show conclusively  
that more persons die from diseases of the  
throat and lungs than any other. It is  
probable that everyone, without excep-  
tion, receives vast numbers of Tubercle  
Germs into the system and where these  
germs fall upon suitable soil they start  
into life and develop, at first slowly  
and is shown by a slight tickling sensa-  
tion in the throat and it followed to con-  
tinue their ravages they extend to the  
lungs producing Consumption and to the  
lungs causing Catarrh. Now all this is  
dangerous and if allowed to proceed will  
in time cause death. At the onset you  
must act with promptness; Allowing a  
cold to go without attention is dangerous  
and may lose you your life. As soon as  
you feel the something is wrong with  
your throat, Lungs or Nostrils, obtain a  
bottle of Ross's German Syrup. It  
will give you immediate relief.

Selected Story.

Next-Door Neighbors.

"Why, good morning, Mary! I  
haven't seen you in an age," said lit-  
tle Mrs. Wells, as she met her friend  
Mrs. Holden, in an upholstery ware-  
room, one morning. "Are you look-  
ing at the new furniture?"

"No, I want to select a carpet this  
time," answered Mrs. Holden. "Give  
me the benefit of your good taste, will  
you?"

"Oh, certainly, such as it is, you're  
welcome."  
"You see, I've been buying a house  
since you were over last, and my parlor  
carpet won't fit."

"Indeed! You have really found a  
home to please you, then?"  
"I think I have at last!"  
"Is it a nice place? But I needn't  
ask that."

"Well, we are very fully satisfied  
so far, both with the location and the  
house itself."  
"Where is it, Mary?"

"No. 54 Oak street."  
"Oh, Mary Holden! I hope not,  
dear, how old?" And Mrs. Wells  
began to laugh.

"Why, what do you know about it?"  
asked Mrs. Holden, quickly.  
"It is the very house we lived in  
two years ago."

"There! I remember now. I  
knew the place looked very familiar  
when we went over it. I called on you  
there; that was it. Is there any  
thing wrong, Cora?"

"Not with the house—oh, no. It is  
a nice, handy place—good water,  
woodshed, cellar, large pantries, fire  
ventilation—everything all right,  
Mary. It wasn't the house that  
drove us away."

"Well, what then, Cora? The  
place isn't haunted, is it?" asked  
Mrs. Holden, laughing.

"Yes, it is. By the very worst  
kind of a spirit—a gossiping woman,  
Mary, the next-door neighbor, is a  
regular nuisance—that is if she still  
lives there; and I suppose she does,  
for they own the property, and  
wouldn't be likely to leave it."

"Is the name Gordon?"  
"Yes."  
"Then she's there yet. 'Gordon'  
is the name of the next house."

"Well, Mary, you know I'm not  
given to gossip; but I'll tell you this—  
we moved on that woman's ac-  
count."

"You did? Come, now; you must  
tell me all about it. 'Foreward,  
foreward,' you know."  
"I'll tell you; but, as you have re-  
ally taken the house, I don't see  
what good it will do now. In the  
first place, she is the worst borrow-  
er you have ever seen. I like to be  
as neighborly and kind as anybody;  
but you know that sort of thing can  
be made a real trouble. And she  
did ask for the most absurd things!  
I don't believe I ever had a new  
bonnet or a new pair of shoes or  
gloves, that she didn't want the first  
wear."

"But you surely did not lend her  
such things?" said Mrs. Holden.  
"I often did; because if I didn't,  
she would tell such tales. She'll  
give you the history of the whole  
square, the first time you see her,  
and then give yours to them in her  
own fashion. Her talking was worse  
than her borrowing. And the  
things she borrowed either came  
back entirely ruined, or never came  
at all. Groceries and articles of  
that kind never returned; and at  
last, John said he couldn't stand it.  
It was too expensive to live near  
her. Then, when we had company,  
she never failed to pop in for some-  
thing, just to satisfy her curiosity.  
Altogether, it was too annoying for  
us and we moved. I'm almost  
ashamed to tell you all this; but  
you'll soon find out that I haven't  
told you half."

"I'm very glad you did tell me,  
Cora. I know now what grounds  
to meet her. I think I shall be able  
to manage her."  
"I'd like to know how," laughed  
Cora Wells. "It's more than I  
could do, I'm sure."

"Oh, I won't tell you just now.  
But, if I succeed, I'll let you know  
the result."  
"All right. I'll give you a  
month."

"Well, I'll report. Now let us  
look at the carpets." And the two  
ladies were soon deep in the com-  
parison of Brussels and Wilton,  
which the obliging clerk displayed  
to the best advantage.

In due time, Mrs. Holden was  
cosily settled in her new home.  
While she was moving, she had sev-  
eral glimpses of Mrs. Gordon at the  
double pump, on her own side of the  
fence—a tall, sandy-haired woman,  
with pale blue eyes, a sharp nose,  
and a severely dress—and heard her  
scooping in a loud key to three or  
four sandy-haired children.

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don; I live next door. I thought I'd  
just run in, neighborly like, and see  
how you like it up here."

"Very much so far, thank you,"  
returned Mrs. Holden, putting down  
the plates she was cleaning. "Walk  
into the sitting room, please, Mrs.  
Gordon."

"Oh, no," said the visitor, helping  
herself to chair. "I'll just sit right  
down here a minute. You go on  
with your work—I didn't come in to  
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lady that lived here took it, and I  
always got hers. I was wondering  
to-day, if you took it, so I could go  
on with the stories. It's a mighty  
nice book, ain't it?"

"Very nice, indeed," returned Mrs.  
Holden, making a firm resolve that  
her treasured magazines should not  
cross the fence to come back ruined.

"Don't keep no girl, do ye?"  
asked Mrs. Gordon, setting out on  
another tract.

"No. I don't need help when I  
am well. There are only two of us."

"Young feller's your son I reckon  
on?"  
"Yes, madam."

"You must be a widow, I s'pose?"  
"Yes, these five years."

"Don't do your own washing, do  
you?" pursued the visitor, calmly.  
Mrs. Holden laid down the bit of  
crochet work she had picked up,  
and looking her caller quietly in the  
eye, she answered: "No, madam;  
my ironing, either. I hire part of  
myself. I am forty-six, and Harry  
is twenty-two. We paid cash for  
this house, and we mean to keep it.  
We attend the Episcopal Church,  
and pay our debts promptly. Any  
thing else you would like to know,  
Mrs. Gordon?"

The woman looked astonished, and  
answered: "La! no. I never saw  
a hand to ask questions, like some  
folks. I just come over a minute to  
get acquainted. You like to be  
neighborly, I reckon, Mrs. Holden?"

"Indeed I do, with the right kind  
of neighbors."  
"Yes, to be sure; that's what I  
mean. I just run over the back  
way to be neighborly. I'll go back  
now, I guess. Do come over soon,  
Mrs. Holden."

"Thank you," replied Mrs. Holden,  
pleasantly, without accepting the  
invitation or asking the "neighborly"  
farewell call.

"If there's any little thing you're  
out of, don't hesitate to send over.  
I do delieve in folks ben' accommo-  
datin'," said Mrs. Gordon, rising to  
go. "Haint got much acquainted  
with Oak street folks yet, I sup-  
pose."

"No," said Mrs. Holden.  
"Well, some of 'em will do, and  
give you a few hints so you won't  
get took in. But I really must hur-  
ry home. Good night—and do be  
sociable, Mrs. Holden."

"Good-night," was all the answer  
that Mary Holden made, but she  
laughed a jolly little laugh when Mrs.  
G. left. And she might have laughed  
again had she known that in spite  
of her hurry, that lady had "run in"  
to see two other neighbors before  
she went home, and told them that  
the "new lady at No. 54 was the  
"quickest woman she ever did see!"

Next day little Johnny Gordon  
came over and said: "Ma wanted  
to borrow a drawin' of tea and three  
eggs; when she got some, she'd  
send 'em home."

"Certainly," said Mrs. Holden.  
She marked the articles down on pa-  
per tacked up by the kitchen win-  
dow, and then gave them to Johnny,  
who looked on with big eyes of won-  
der.

Encouraged by this success, in the  
evening Johnny came back, saying:  
"Ma wants to borrow two or three  
of your last magazines."

"Tell your mother," said Mrs. Hol-  
den, kindly, "that if she wishes to  
subscribe for the magazine, I will  
add her name to my club with pleas-  
ure, but mine are too valuable to  
lend."

Away went Johnny, and Mrs.  
Holden said, laughingly: "Now,  
I've thrown the first bomb!"

But she heard no dreadful result,  
nor was she troubled again until the  
next Monday, when Ella Gordon  
came over and asked for the loan of  
Mrs. Holden's Sunday cloak, "as  
ma was gone" to a lecture."

"Tell your mother my cloak fits no  
one but myself," said Mrs. Holden,  
calmly. And off ran the child to re-  
peat the message.

But Tuesday evening brought  
Johnny with a plate, asking for a  
ponad of butter.

"Tell her she has not returned the  
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### Congressional Convention.

The Convention of the Demo-  
cratic party for the 1st Congres-  
sional District will be held at  
Elizabeth City N. C., on Thurs-  
day, August 7th, at 4 P. M., for  
the purpose of nominating a can-  
didate for Congress and a Presi-  
dential Elector for the 1st Dis-  
trict.

The different County Execu-  
tive Committees will please see  
that the proper primaries and  
county conventions are held for  
the purpose of sending delegates  
to said convention in accordance  
with plans laid down by the  
State Executive Committee.

Geo. H. Brown Jr.,  
Chm'n Cong. Ex. Com.

As the conventions are being  
held in the various counties of  
the District for the purpose of  
selecting delegates to the Con-  
gressional Convention, the in-  
creasing strength of Hon. T. G.  
Skinner becomes more apparent.  
Indications point to his nomina-  
tion on the first ballot.

Upon the first indictment for  
which Cross and White, the  
bank boodlers, were being tried  
last week they were found guilty.  
Cross was sentenced to seven  
years hard labor in the peni-  
tentiary and White to five.  
They took an appeal to the Oc-  
tober term of the Supreme Court,  
the claim being that their offence  
was a Federal and not a State  
question.

The Republicans of San Francisco  
had an immense ratification meeting  
the night after Harrison and Morton  
were nominated.—*Carolinian*.

Wonder if they really did?  
Wonderful, isn't it. We are  
anxious to know who partici-  
pated in that overwhelming ratifi-  
cation on that overwhelming oc-  
casion. If our contemporary  
had just stated that an immense  
horde of Chinese beauties were  
present, and participated in the  
meeting, it would have done the  
subject justice. Neighbor, you  
should not leave out the cream  
of the news. The Reds needed  
to do something in San Francis-  
co. They have now about as  
much hopes of carrying Califor-  
nia as they have of winning in  
New York.

The reports from Indiana are  
that the all prevailing and over-  
whelming enthusiasm is sweeping  
over the State like a tornado.—*Car-*

Funny that Harrison has  
grown so immensely popular in  
Indiana in a few days. Long  
time finding it out, neighbor.  
His popularity is shown by the  
many offices he has held in his  
State. There is no more unpop-  
ular public man in the United  
States than Ben Harrison. Never  
has been elected to any office  
worth having in the State of In-  
diana, and never will be. Don't  
forget that Cleveland and Thur-  
man will sweep that State by 10,  
000 majority.

The North Carolina Press As-  
sociation met at Morehead City  
last Wednesday. Their busi-  
ness was completed in two days  
when the body went on an excu-  
sion to the North. The offi-  
cers elected for the ensuing year  
are as follows: President, Thad  
R. Manning, of the Henderson  
Gold Leaf; Vice-Presidents, J.A.  
Thomas, C. F. Crutchfield and  
W. W. McDiarmid; Secretary  
and Treasurer, J. B. Sherrill, of  
the Concord Times; Assistant  
Secretary, W. S. Herbert, of the  
Kinston Free Press; Chaplain,  
Rev. P. R. Law, of the Charlotte  
Chronicle; Historiographer, H. A.  
London, of the Pittsboro Record;  
Orator, V. W. Long, of the Win-  
ston Semina; Poet, F. R. Cooper,  
of the Clinton Caucasian; Execu-  
utive Committee, A. C. Wall,  
Josephus Daniels, J. L. McRee,  
E. S. Blair and W. G. Burk-  
head.

Our best bow to President  
Thad Manning, of the North  
Carolina Press Association.

It was very clever in the Greens-  
boro Theater Company to give Mrs.  
Cleveland one of their machines to  
tie her calf to. It will be useful for  
this season only. After the 4th of  
March next Grover will have plenty  
of time to hold the calf himself.—  
*North State*.

The above is characteristic of  
the Reds. They begrudge every-  
thing a Democrat receives, even  
to a "calf-tie." How the hun-  
gry, famishing crew yearn to be  
in power, and take charge of the  
"calf" in the treasury once  
more! Wouldn't they eat and be  
merry though. But the only  
hopes for them is when Grover  
out of sheer pity offers them a  
fourth class postmastership.  
Don't worry yourself unnecessarily,  
Mr. North State. Grover and  
Frances and the calf will all be  
there for four years to come.  
Don't fret and sweat too much.  
You'll be chilly enough in No-  
vember, and you'll need all the  
warmest blood you've got and  
more.

Mr. Cleveland is preparing to  
take a trip by water. He has a lit-  
tle boat all ready. "Free Trade"  
is his name, and it will leave Dham-  
phool's wharf, for a voyage up salt  
river, about the first of November.  
Several prominent North Carolina  
Democrats will be on board.—*North  
State*.

We know that Mr. Cleveland  
contemplates taking a little trip,  
but we were not aware that he  
was going to embark from a Re-  
publican harbor. Thanks to our  
contemporary for the informa-  
tion, as we like to keep up the  
times. Of course we understand  
our good natured contemporary  
to mean that Mr. Cleveland and  
the North Carolina Democrats  
are going for the purpose of ex-  
tending sympathy to poor little  
Chinese Ben in his sore affliction  
at being banished up the afore-  
said river. As they are going to  
set sail from radical moorings  
would it not be well for them to  
offer, in behalf of the people of  
the United States, their con-  
dolence to all the people along the  
Cape Cod Bay?

An artful dodge has been per-  
petrated by the late Mayor of  
Greenville, Mr. A. M. Moore.  
At the beginning of his adminis-  
tration the REFLECTOR remarked  
that politically he was a tricky  
man and would bear watching.  
This was verified by proceedings  
on last Friday. During the ab-  
sence of two of the Democratic  
members of the Board of Council-  
men who are attending the State  
Guard encampment, the Mayor  
called a meeting of the Board  
for the transaction of business.  
The Board being composed of  
three Democrats and three Re-  
publicans, the absence of two of  
the former at this called meeting  
left everything in the hands of  
the Republicans. It turned out  
that the business to be transac-  
ted was the tendering of the resig-  
nation of Mr. Moore as Mayor  
and the election of Mr. C. M.  
Bernard in his place. This ac-  
tion on the part of the ex-Mayor  
and Board, and the manner in  
which they took advantage of  
the absence of the Democratic  
members has not elicited any  
praise from the public. Such an  
election may be legitimate, but  
men who are above political de-  
signing will frown upon it.

Two important events hap-  
pened in the National Legislature  
last week, both of which were  
grand victories for the Democrats  
in the Senate on Thursday Mr.  
M. W. Fuller was confirmed as  
Chief Justice of the Supreme  
Court by a large majority, and  
in the House on Saturday the  
Mills Tariff bill was passed by a  
majority of 13 votes, there being  
162 votes cast in its favor and  
149 against it. Mr. Fuller  
should have been confirmed  
long ago, and the opposition to  
him was without foundation.  
Several Republican Senators re-  
fused to let partisan feelings  
control their actions and voted  
to confirm the nomination of  
Mr. Fuller, who will now soon  
enter into the discharge of his  
responsible duties of his exalted  
position. There was a long and  
stubborn fight in the House over  
the Mills bill, one hundred and  
fifty speeches being made for and  
against it, and its passage was a  
signal victory for the Democratic  
reformers. Four Democrats—3  
from New York and one from  
Pennsylvania—voted with the  
Republicans against the bill, and  
Orator, V. W. Long, of the Win-  
ston Semina; Poet, F. R. Cooper,  
of the Clinton Caucasian; Execu-  
tive Committee, A. C. Wall,  
Josephus Daniels, J. L. McRee,  
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head.

de balance of de crowd, wid de ex-  
ception of Mr. Parsons, hav' em  
in at various times since, but all de  
news we can get of him am dat er  
man was heera goin' thru' de woods  
'bout four miles South of Hog Woller  
lak er wild steer sumtime dat nite,  
an' es none ov de rest ov  
de crowd cum back from dat way we  
spose dat was him. I went back  
to de firs' yistiday an' found two  
dead coons an' er totten him' log  
on de groun' dat we had left so and-  
den lak de nite before, an' dat was  
all de explanation dat I needed.  
Don't forgit ter let us kno' of you  
hear enything from Mr. Parsons.

### Man Lost.

Mr. EDITOR:—I wish you would  
please notice your exchanges an' see  
if you see enny menshun ov er big  
guy headed nigger 'bout six foot  
tall an' black in proportion, er lette  
knocked knees de right leg an'  
weller how legged in de left leg in'  
bin seen travellin' due Souf in er  
rite smart an' big hurry. His name  
am Sim Parsons an' if you see enny  
thing about sich er nigger you  
would confer a grate favor on his  
impatient wife by communicat-  
in' with me at once bekase dar am  
gwine ter be er rich nigger from  
Craven county over here ter de year-  
ly meetin', an' if Mrs. Parsons am er  
wider she wants ter take advan-  
tage ov de fact.

De'asion ov Mr. Parsons ben'  
missin', was sumwat lak dis: Yer  
see his farm an' mine jines, an' what  
little corn dat de bunkm grass an'  
rainy wetter had let us was sein'  
taken possession ov by de coons, so  
las' Sunday evenin' Sim, be cum  
over, an' sez: "Pete de moon will  
be shinin' brite temite, less git up  
er crowd an' go out an' ketch sum-  
er dem dat we fons' we started. Hit  
didnt seem lak ter me dat I'd bin  
er sleep more'n ten minuits fore  
Sim was erroun bangin' me up. I  
axed him ef hit was twelve oclock,  
an he sed he reckened hit was hit  
had been 'bout long ernuff sence de  
sun wint down for hit ter be twelve  
oclock nex' day. I got up but jest  
es soon es I got ter de door an' seed  
de moon I knowed dem fellers was  
tryin' ter fool me ov huntin' Sunday  
nite, I tole 'em hit warn't more'n  
ten oclock an' I warn't gwine ter  
go er stop 'twel midnight ter  
just es cum in an' go ter sleep,  
but jest den Sim's ole dog Tray treed  
way off down in de swamp, an' Sim  
he lowed dat hit would be cruel for  
us ter stop dar an go ter sleep an  
de poor dog stay down dar an' bark  
his he'd off, an' besides he sed we  
could gow down dar ter de tree an'  
lay down dar an' sleep 'twel er  
midnite jest es well es not. Well  
we all 'greed ter dat, an' party soon  
we was all down dar erseep. 'Bout  
twelve oclock jest es I was gittin'  
ter sleepin' good ambudy grabbed  
me by de shoulder an' give me er  
shake, Hit made me mad ter be  
'sturbed rite in de middle ov my  
nap lak dat, so I spoke sorter snapp-  
ish an' axed 'em what dey wanted.  
Hit was ole Sim an' he sez: "Pete,  
Pete, git up! dar's sumthin' bad de  
matter wid de moon." "Well, Sim,"  
sez I, "I don't see enny need ov my  
gite up ter see erbout hit. I don't  
kno' es I kin do ennything fur de  
moon. Now if dar was ennything  
de matter wid your horses er cattle  
I could fix up sum roots an' yerbs  
fur 'em an' if dar was ennything de  
matter wid yer famly I could advise  
yer ter go after Dr. O'Hagan, but  
ef dar am ennything de matter  
wid de moon I don't know what ter do  
erbout hit only ter jest let her rip."  
By dat time all de rest ov de crowd  
was awake an' skeered 'bout half  
ter death. Some ov 'em sed dey  
had 'spected dat de world was cum-  
in' ter an end fur sum time. I sed  
dat hit looked ter me more lak 'twas  
de moon dat was comin' ter an end.  
Dar wus'n' nuthin' partiekler de  
matter wid de world es I kno' ov.  
Den ole Sim he spoke up an' sez:  
"Gentlemens I thinks I kin 'splain  
dis thing an' you all had better pre-  
pare ter die. Las' week I was over  
ter town an' while I was dar I cum  
erroun Mr. Lewis Wilson. He axed  
me how I was gwine to vote dis year.  
I tole him well las' 'lection all de  
'Publicans sed dat ef de Dimercrats  
was elected de world would cum ter  
an end shore, an' now dey had bin  
'lected mos' four years an' de world  
was only dat much nearer an' end  
dan hit was when ey went in.  
'Why Sim?' sez he. "You didnt  
'speak ter be sein' all sorts ov signs  
'fore de thing occurred, did yer? I  
toll yer when dis world cum ter an  
end hit would be de moon dat yer  
kno' now nuthin' 'bout hit, an'  
hit wouldn't 'sprise me much fur  
hit ter happen at enny time lessen  
de Dimercrats am got out ov offis.  
What am er wonder ter me, am dat  
de sun aint stopped in its course by  
de meanness ov de Dimercrat par-  
ty." But I toll yer boys Mr. Wilson  
made er mistake, kase yer know de  
Bible sez dat men love darkness  
when their deeds are evil an' de  
dimercrat party am carryin' on all  
ov hits meanness in de nite so er  
course hit am de moon dat will be  
stopped in its course inste'd ov de  
sun, an' I 'spected dat's jest what's de  
matter now, when I went up ter  
Pete's I thought dat de sun had bin  
down long ernuff fer hit ter be mid-  
nite, an' das't my hide ef I don't  
bleeve de moon has jest bin messin'  
'round all nite watchin' de devility  
ov de Dimercrat party an' jest es  
apt es nite hits 'leben erlock ter  
morrow nite now, an' fust thing yer  
kno' do sun am gwine ter ketch up  
an' I'll be er grand smash an' I  
fur one am gwine ter stand firm  
under." I don't 'spose Sim was  
thru' wid his remarks, but we had  
all quit watchin' de moon ter listen  
ter him and jest es he got ter dat  
part ov his conversation I heered  
sumthin' break loose over head an'  
we all looked up jest in time ter see  
three or four little balls of fire cum-  
in' down on our heads. De congre-  
gation dispersed at once an' no man  
stopped ter enquire which way hit  
was gwine to go. I tole my big  
boss 'bout searin' me an' he

### "J. B." Explains.

BRIER PATCH, PITT CO., July 23 '88.  
MR. EDITOR:—"Tel" dat pulit  
killin' nigger ober at Hog Woller  
ter hush his mouf erwhile an' listen.  
Las' nite, jest 'fore midnite, I  
went out in de pizer ter git er drink  
ov water, and coteh de moon er ful-  
lin'. I 'spected sum fool ov er nigger  
will want ter 'splain ov her' she  
'ter hersef, an' to save de trable  
de yuther side of her face in de  
de sushin, an' jest as she got rite  
squar' face to face wid de sun an'  
was smilin' on him wid all of her  
lovlines an' 'bute, de yarh, he went  
an' got rite 'twen 'em so she cou-  
dent see de sun at all. Dis made  
her orful 'erful ov hersef er de  
de yarh one, I hardly kno' which,  
to think dat she cou'dent smile on her  
superior in consequence ov sich er  
'signif'cant planet as de yarh, an'  
she blushed so deep she didnt look  
lak hersef more'n er hour, Den  
de yarh moved er little to one side,  
an' she begun ter peep at him  
wid one eye an' commeneed smilin'  
er gin, an' in er'n hour or so she  
was brite an' che'erful es ever.

Dis leads me ter speak er little  
erbout de 'wether. It is an ole say-  
in' among de ole folks, dat ov er  
year when de moon has er good cal  
ov fullin', changin' an' 'clipsin' an'  
sich like ter tend to, dat de 'wether  
is sure'n to cule an' changable.  
Wether dis is all so er not, I can't  
tell, but one thing is sartlin' an' dat  
is dat we hav' had er rite smart ov  
cule wether lately fer July. An'  
new dat she is thru' wid sich wof-  
fer er while, I think dat we may  
may look out fer sum squar' hot  
wether. Ernuther reason why I  
look fer 'er wether soon is dat nex'  
Sunday is junia meetin' Sunday  
in many places, an' junia meetin'  
Sundays is apt ter be warm days in  
dry hot wether. An' still ernut-  
her is dat de Convention ter nom-  
inate er candydote fer Congress is  
close by, an' I speck de pollyshun  
is de wether together will make  
it billin' hot erbout Elizabeth City  
of no whar else. So how tell Mr.  
(Cart-ter wark on I is dis morn-  
JOSHERWAY BILLINGS, (Cullud.)

### Bethel's Choice.

Editor Eastern Reflector:—As the  
time is drawing near for selectin'  
the various officers, we desire to  
place before the people of Pitt  
county for Register of Deeds, Mr.  
D. H. James, of Bethel. Mr.  
James is now and has ever been a  
staunch Democrat and has worked  
faithfully for the party. He was a  
brave soldier of the Eighth N. C.  
Reg't, in the late war, and lost his  
right leg in battle. He is a sober,  
honest man, and needs and deserves  
the position, and is fully competent  
to discharge the duties of the office.  
Bethel township will go into the  
convention for him, and we earnestly  
ask the people from other parts  
of the county to help us nominate  
him. If we can get him nominated  
we believe we can elect him. Nom-  
inate anybody you see fit for the  
other offices, so they are good men,  
but give us D. H. James for Regis-  
ter of Deeds and old Bethel will do  
her whole duty. There will be no  
cause to complain of her during the  
coming election. We are at loss to  
know how any Southern Democrat  
can refuse to support a maimed  
soldier in preference to any one else  
when he is competent.

Bethel is quite dull now. Domi-  
noes and politics are the order of  
the day.

The white beaver has made its  
appearance on the heads of several  
of our young men.  
The new harvest is progressing  
rapidly, and the prospects are that  
the trains will soon be running  
from Scotland Neck to Bethel.  
Crops are looking better since the  
recent rains, but many of the farm-  
ers are complaining of poor corn  
crops. BETHELITE.

### Monster Cucumbers.

FALKLAND, N. C., July 23, 1888.  
Editor Eastern Reflector:  
Since seeing mentioned in your  
last paper the cucumber sent you by  
Mrs. Heilbroner, it strikes me I can  
go ahead of it in length and circum-  
ference. My friend E. M. Davis and  
myself measured one in my garden  
Saturday that was 4 feet 3 inches  
long and 10 inches in circumference,  
and still in a growing condition. I  
have several more on the same vine  
measuring from two to three feet.  
When they get their full maturity I  
will report again, will also bring one  
to town the first time I come, that  
you may all see for yourself. It is  
the greatest curiosity in the cucum-  
ber line that I ever saw. It is a  
new variety and far superior to our  
old cucumber. It is a dark green  
and has a very fine flavor.  
F. G. DUPREE.

### Printing Office for Sale.

ON MONDAY, the 3rd day of September  
next will be sold in Greenville, at  
public auction, the complete News-  
paper and Job Printing outfit formerly used  
by the Democratic Standard. Outfit con-  
tains one 1 column Washington Hand  
Press, one 4x12 Rotary Job Press, one  
Proof Press, one Plow Paper Cutter,  
Imposing Stones, all Cases, Cabinet,  
Type, Bikes, &c., necessary for a com-  
plete newspaper Job office. The  
above mentioned office may be bought at  
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discounts, we will be enabled to sell as cheaply as any one South of  
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superintendent of the business, with his former partner Chas Skinner  
as assistant, who will always be glad to see and serve their old customers.  
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eral patronage, I solicit a continuance of  
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May 2, 1888.

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SUPPLEMENT.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Of Pitt County, for the Fiscal Year Ending Dec. 5th, 1887.

The following is a list of orders, together with the number and amount, as allowed by the Board of Commissioners, from Dec. 6th, 1886, to Dec. 5th, 1887:

FOR BRIDGES.

Table listing financial transactions for bridges, including names like Cornelius Kinsauls, James H Brown, Samuel Cherry, etc., with amounts.

FOR POOR HOUSE

Table listing financial transactions for the poor house, including names like W McGowan, J T Sledge, etc., with amounts.

FOR D B & INSANE POOR

Table listing financial transactions for D B & Insane Poor, including names like Moley Haddock, Robert Moore, etc., with amounts.

Table listing various financial transactions and payments, including names like H Bagwell attending, David Tool as physician, etc., with amounts.

Table listing financial transactions, including names like Nancy Moore, Susan Turner, Nancy Williams, etc., with amounts.

Table listing financial transactions, including names like Phaney Tucker, Patsy Elks, Shade Quinerly, etc., with amounts.

Table listing financial transactions, including names like Henry Cox, Peter E Nelson, C J Jones, etc., with amounts.

Table listing financial transactions, including names like Marcellus Adams, W L Best, J T Sledge, etc., with amounts.

Table listing financial transactions, including names like J J Perkins, W B Albritton, J J J Perkins, etc., with amounts.



**EASTERN REFLECTOR**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

(CONTINUED FROM OTHER SIDE.)  
Amount on hand \$1542 97  
Financial condition of Pitt county December 5th 1887:  
**DR.**  
To amt audited outstanding debt Dec., 6th 1886 \$ 2049 52  
By amt audited from Dec., 6th 1886 to Dec. 5th 1887 11902 80  
\$13853 28

**CR.**  
By amt paid County Orders as per vouchers filed \$11630 07  
The suit heretofore pending in the Superior Court of Pitt county wherein William Whitehead was plaintiff and Jno. Peebles was defendant wherein there were \$2600 40 of old claims against the County, the said claims were turned over to the County Commissioners by said Peebles, former Treasurer and Collector, and canceled. The amount turned over to the Commissioners and canceled \$3,020 38.  
The audited outstanding debt against the County of Pitt from the year 1874 to the 5th day of December 1887, inclusive \$543 96

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—Pitt Co.  
I, Lewis H. Wilson, ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Commissioners in and for the County aforesaid, do certify that the foregoing is a true statement as doth appear of record in my office. Given under my hand and the seal of said Commissioners at office in Greenville on the 30th day of December 1887.  
LEWIS H. WILSON, Clerk.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PITT CO.  
The following is a statement of the number of meetings of the Board Commissioners for Pitt county and number of days each hath attended, and the number of miles traveled by each member for services as Commissioner for the fiscal year ending December 5th 1887:

NUMBER OF MEETINGS	29
Council Dawson, hath attended	23
G M Mooring hath attended	28
W A James Jr., hath attended	28
T E Keel hath attended	27
J A K Tucker hath attended	28
Amount allowed Council Dawson.	
For 23 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day	46 00
For 1068 miles traveled at 5c per mile	50 40
For 11 days as special Committee at \$2 00 per day	22 00
	118 40
Amount allowed G M Mooring.	
For 27 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day	54 00
For 3 days as special Committee at \$2 per day	6 00
For 550 miles traveled at 5c per mile	27 50
	87 50
Amount allowed W A James Jr	
For 27 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day	54 00
For 3 days as special Committee at \$2 per day	6 00
For 1030 miles traveled at 5c per mile	51 50
	111 50
Amount allowed J A K Tucker.	
For 27 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day	54 00
For 1 day as special Committee at \$2 per day	2 00
For 448 miles traveled at 5c per mile	22 40
	78 40
Amount allowed T E Keel.	
For 27 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day	54 00
For 8 days as special Committee at \$2 per day	16 00
For 850 miles traveled at 5c per mile	42 50
	112 50
Total amount allowed	312 30
To amount allowed Commissioners for the year 1886 being a previous Board.	
Amount allowed E S Dixon	
For 10 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day	20 00
For 220 miles traveled at 5c per mile	11 00
	31 00
Amount allowed Samuel Quinerner.	
For 1 day as Commissioner at \$2 per day	2 00
For 1 day as special Committee at \$2 per day	2 00
For 70 miles traveled at 5c per mile	3 50
	7 50
Amount allowed James R. Congleton.	
For 1 day as Commissioner at \$2 per day	2 00
For 35 miles traveled at 5c per mile	1 75
	3 75
Amount allowed S H Spain.	
For day as Commissioner at \$2 per day	2 00
For 10 miles traveled at 5c per mile	50
	2 50

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—Pitt County.  
I, Lewis H. Wilson, Clerk ex-officio of the Board of Commissioners for the county aforesaid do certify that the foregoing is a correct Statement as doth appear upon record in my office.  
Given under my hand and the official seal of Board of Commissioners for Pitt County at Office in Greenville this the 12th day of Dec. 1886.  
LEWIS H. WILSON  
Clerk Board Com'rs for Pitt County.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. For Pitt County.  
The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements for the Stock law Territory received and disbursed by James B. Cherry County Treasurer collected by W H Harrington Tax Collector for said County for 1886

**DR.**  
Amount on hand 87  
Amt rec'd from W H Harrington Tax coll for the year 1887 429 84  
430 71

**CR.**  
By claim paid to:  
W J Kilpatrick 18 50  
W F Mewberne 11 95  
W C Burney 6 40  
J C Wilson 2 70  
J C C Jenkins 6 52  
Isaac Joyner 14 36  
James Dawson 10 50  
Jerry McGlawhorn 5 00  
Council Dawson 30 00  
Council Dawson 20 00  
James Dawson 25 00  
S J McGlawhorn 16 00  
J L Tucker 27 84  
Theo Bland 21 31  
R E Bland 10 00  
L B Munford 13 00  
W S Blount 2 00  
I E May 6 33  
J R Johnson 8 75  
R B Jackson 3 15  
J C Wilson 2 50  
Fred Harding 2 00

L B Cox	3 75
C Dawson	2 00
Theop Bland Sr	7 00
J B Kilpatrick	4 40
W A Pugh	12 44
Theop Bland Jr	15 00
F M Kilpatrick	31 20
W J Kilpatrick	1 50
R P Collins	1 50
C Dawson	10 00
F M Kilpatrick	9 00
Fred Harding	20 11
C Dawson	6 00
L H Wilson	20 00
Theop Bland	2 50
L W Dawson	3 50
1 1/2 per cent com on receipts and disbursements	12 64
	424 75

Dec 5th 1887 amount on hand 5 96  
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA }  
County of Pitt }  
I, Lewis H. Wilson ex-officio clerk of the Board of Commissioners in and for the county of Pitt do certify that the foregoing is a true statement as doth appear of record in my office. Given under my hand and the seal of said Commissioners at office in Greenville on the 30th day of December 1887.  
LEWIS H. WILSON, Clerk.



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Get you a nobby Cleveland Walking Cane at the Old Brick Store. Did you see the moon?

Cook Stoves repaired at Terrell's. Gentlemen and ladies are invited to visit Ryan & Redding's refreshment parlor when they want ice cream of other refreshments.

Farmers laying by crops. We will pay the Cash for 10,000 pounds of Beeswax, at the Old Brick Store.

Flower pots at Cost at Terrell's. The days grow a little shorter.

Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store.

FIRST OF THE SEASON—New Mulletts at the Old Brick Store. The end of July draweth near.

The famous Brook's Cotton Presses and all makes of Cotton Gins for sale by Alfred Forbes. A specialty of the Hall & Stonewall Cotton Gins.

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, the balance of our Spring and Summer stock will be sold at cost for cash. H. MORRIS & BROS.

The nights have grown warm again. For Tinware go to Terrell's.

Don't suffer with heat during the warm weather. Go to Ryan & Redding's and keep cool.

The soldier boys are having a big time at Wrightsville. The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit during 1887 exceeded the sales of the former year by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at the Old Brick Store.

Smoke Stacks made to order at Terrell's. This section is much in need of rain.

35 cts per lb.—P. Lorillard & Co's Sweet Scotch Snuff at the Old Brick Store.

Ryan & Redding received another lot of campaign beavers a few days ago.

The street force have been out the last few days. Lemonade, milk shakes, soda water, ice cream etc., can always be found at Ryan & Redding's.

Buy Excelsior Cook Stoves at Terrell's. It is dull with the merchants now but after August trade will improve.

The name P. Lorillard & Co., is a guarantee that their Sweet Scotch Snuff is the Cleanest, Healthiest, Cheapest and Best in the world, will be sold at Manufacturers prices at the Old Brick Store.

The soldier boys who are away at the encampment have been greatly missed. If you want Cotton Gins, Grain Fans, Feed Cutters, Feed Mills or a Grist Mill cheap, call on D. D. Haskett & Co.

Place your orders for Tobacco Flues at Terrell's. Not a moonlight excursion yet and the nights have been just superb.

A yoke of fine Steers, good log hammers, for sale by R. A. Bynum, Earlville, N. C.

Thanks to Mr. Burton James for some pears which he brought us Monday.

The police force came out in new uniforms and white helmets on Saturday.

A large warehouse has been built in the rear of D. D. Haskett & Co's hardware store.

Other Democratic Clubs are being organized. Every township in the county should have one.

No services in Methodist Church last Sunday, owing to the absence of the Pastor, Rev. Mr. John.

During such dry, warm weather as we have been having too much care can not be given to health.

Large quantities of pike caught in Griddle Creek have been sold in town during the last two weeks.

The meeting of the Roanoke Baptist Union will begin on Friday at Crowell's Church, in Hahfax county.

A large majority of Pitt county's vote in the Congressional Convention will be cast for Hon T. G. Skinner.

Rev. J. W. Wildman will preach at Falkland next Sunday morning and near Farmville in the afternoon.

From what we can learn the crops within a four mile area of Greenville are poorer than any section of the county.

The largest pear that we have seen this season was brought us by Mr. H. E. Keel on Monday. It was 8 1/2 inches around.

We see from an exchange that more people are at Nags Head now than before been known thus early in the season.

Every family in the county should read the REFLECTOR especially during the campaign. Can you help to increase its circulation?

A union meeting of the Primitive Baptists will begin at Briery Swamp Church this county, on Friday and continue through Sunday.

Quite a large crowd from this section came down on the excursion last yesterday, on the steamer "Berne". Do you doubt they had a good time?

Mr. O. M. Bernard is now Mayor of Greenville.

Col. Harry Skinner went to Morehead last week.

Mr. A. J. Griffin has moved over into Forbestown.

Miss Lalla Clark, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Dr. O'Hagan.

Mrs. William Peebles and daughter, Miss Lillie, are visiting in Wilson.

Rev. R. B. John and family left last week to visit relatives near Laurinburg.

Mr. J. K. Wheeler, of Warrenton, has been visiting Rev. E. C. Glenn the past week.

Mrs. Cornelius Stephens and Miss Florence Williams are visiting in Martin county.

Mr. C. T. Munford returned Saturday from a two weeks visit to Scotland Neck and Wrightsville.

A little daughter of Mr. A. M. Moore, who lives with her aunt in Edenton, is visiting her father here.

Mr. J. B. Yellowley reached home Saturday night after having been absent for several months in Mississippi.

Mr. Elisha Williams and wife, of Toisnot, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Godwin, parents of Mrs. Williams.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, Jr., one of the REFLECTOR force, went to Washington Saturday and remained until Monday.

Mr. N. M. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Leta, were in town a day or two last week, visiting the family of Rev. E. C. Glenn.

Mr. J. E. Tucker returned home from Raleigh a few days since, being compelled to resign his position in the Agricultural Department on account of the sickness of his father.

Capt. R. F. Jones, of Washington, was in to see us last Wednesday. He had just spent a few days at Ocracoke and said everything was as cozy and nice down there as could be. The new hotel is splendid.

Col. I. A. Sugg and Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., went to Wrightsville last Thursday and spent two days. Col. Sugg says there is the largest crowd there he ever saw assembled in North Carolina, and that the soldier boys are having an immense time.

Capt. C. A. White, wife and daughter, Mr. B. S. Sheppard wife and child, Mr. R. A. Tyson wife and child, Mr. J. J. Cherry and wife, Mrs. E. A. Sheppard, Mrs. R. W. Greene, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Brown, Misses Martha Tyson, Bessie Jarvis and Ella Harrington, and Messrs. B. F. Tyson and H. H. Wilson left on steamer Greenville last Saturday for Ocracoke.

Many people will read with regret the card of Mr. A. Arnheim in this paper. There are none but who are sorry to lose him and his family from Greenville. Mr. Arnheim had proved a valuable citizen, was one of our best business men and the town can ill afford to lose such. His family will go to join him in about a month. May happiness and prosperity be their lot.

Don't forget the meeting of the Democratic Club in the Court House next Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited.

The moon was full on Monday. That was no more than might have been expected of it after getting on such a to do Sunday night.

"Aunt Hagar's children" took advantage of the moonlight nights and had an excursion down the river on steamer Myers Friday night.

A protracted meeting is in progress with the Baptist Church at Antioch, nine miles South of Greenville, conducted by Rev. Mr. Cashwell.

Only two weeks to the Congressional Convention at Elizabeth City. In next issue we will republish the names of the delegates from Pitt county.

A very pretty fawn, which had been captured by a colored woman, was brought to town on Saturday and sold. Mr. V. L. Stephens was the purchaser.

Dominoes is the popular amusement. Two or three games can be found in progress in Court House circles. We have not learned who the companions are.

From our Washington exchanges we would judge local option to be a failure in that town. The place is being fringed with barrooms and the liquor traffic goes right on.

Mr. A. Bascower, editor of the Goldsboro Headlight, was married on Tuesday last week to Miss Victoria Womble, at Cary N. C. The REFLECTOR extends congratulations.

We publish another new school advertisement to-day. If you have boys or girls to educate look over the REFLECTOR and you will find some of the best schools in the State mentioned.

The Register of Deeds requests us to say that if merchants and other dealers do not give in their purchase tax at once they will be returned as delinquents and required to pay double tax.

A few weeks ago we spoke of the year being half gone, and now the publication year of the REFLECTOR is half out, this being the first number of the second half of the seventh volume.

Mr. J. J. Dancy showed us a very peculiar egg last Friday, but we hardly know how to describe it, except that it was almost gourd shape and at the small end the appearance of a coiled spring.

If your cotton is troubled with lice call on E. C. Glenn and he will give you something that will destroy the insects and improve your cotton at the same time. Farmers on this section.

Our country is now in the way of apples and pears, this time the prices we have seen this season.

Messrs. B. M. Kehedy and Worrel Moore also have our thanks for apples.

Our young friend Mr. Moses Heilbroner has the smartest mocking bird in town. Besides being a fine songster, the bird has learned to whistle the "Dilberry March" with as much precision as the average boy. It struck up the march one day last week as a white beaver was going by.

The dwelling house and kitchen of Mr. W. B. Lassiter, in Falkland township was destroyed by fire on Thursday night of last week. He was aroused about 11 o'clock by fire in the kitchen. No one living nearer than a mile, this building together with his dwelling and all contents was consumed before assistance could be had.

It is impossible for the editor to see everybody who comes and goes nor can we be expected to know all the visitors who come and go. Our citizens would help make the REFLECTOR more interesting, and at the same time would be showing a courtesy that is due their friends, by reporting all such to us.

A citizen of the county who lately became a subscriber to the REFLECTOR came in a few days ago to tell us that he had no idea how much he was missing in not becoming a subscriber sooner. He expressed his opinion of the paper and said it afforded himself and family more pleasure than any paper that had ever visited his household.

A Sunday School picnic was held at Farmville Friday week at which Mr. J. H. Tucker, of this town made an address. We learn it was a capital success. A banquet was presented by Mr. J. M. Blow in behalf of the ladies. Prof. Duckett, of the Institute was present and also made a few remarks. We hoped some one would send us a full account but were disappointed.

We have found another man—this time a young man, we are sorry to say—who has not the honor to pay for his paper. It is W. D. James, of Bethel, who after having read the paper on a credit for twenty months has the Postmaster notify us that the paper is refused, and leaves us to whistle for our money. We propose to publish the name of every man who serves the REFLECTOR in any such way.

Apprentices. In renewing his subscription for another year to the REFLECTOR, Rev. Thomas Carrick writes us from Lexington: "Your paper has improved from year to year until now it is one of the best in the State. I read it with much pleasure mingled with much sadness, for while it comes as a letter from old friends at the same time it often brings the sad news of dear ones passing away."

Coming from such a source the words of praise in the above are highly appreciated.

An Incident in Camp. The Wilmington Star has been getting off several good jokes upon the soldier boys in camp at Wrightsville. Its issue of Sunday contained a good one in which Mr. Lawrence Cobb, one of the Greenville Guard, figured. The Star says: "Commissioner Sergeant Pitt, of the Edgecombe Guard, went out of the lines for stores after night fall. Returning, he was challenged by sentinel Cobb—'Who goes there?' 'Friend with a bottle,' was the reply. 'Advance friend, and draw the cork,' the sentinel commanded. The order was obeyed, the 'counterfeit' was declared correct, and the Sergeant 'passed.'"

Y. M. C. C. No special business demanded the attention of the Club at their meeting last Friday night. President Moyer called the meeting to order and after the reading of the minutes the following addresses were given: L. L. Kittrell on campaign literature and printing, L. A. Mayo on soliciting and F. G. James on speaking and entertainment. Remarks in reference to procuring speakers to entertain the Club were made by J. D. Murphy and F. G. James. On motion of J. D. Murphy the Club agreed to pay the expenses of any speaker from a distance who should come in response to an invitation to deliver an address before the Club. On motion of F. G. James the Club decided not to hold its regular meeting on Friday night 27th, but will have the special meeting on Saturday, 28th.

Falkland Club. FALKLAND, N. C., July 20, 1888. The Democrats of Falkland township met in Smith's Hall at Falkland today, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Democratic Club. Capt. King called the meeting to order and J. H. Smith was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the meeting and requested all who desired the success of the Democratic party to come forward and give their names to the Secretary. A committee of five, consisting of R. E. Cotten, W. B. Williams, B. E. King, Abel Smith and J. E. Newton, was appointed to select suitable officers. The committee retired and selected the following: President, Capt. John King; Vice-Presidents, R. E. Cotten and J. H. Smith; Secretary, T. L. Williams; Treasurer, B. E. King. The President appointed the following committees: On Constitution and By-Laws—R. E. Cotten, J. H. Smith and J. L. Fountain. On Credentials—H. T. King, C. V. Newton and F. G. Dupree. A resolution of thanks to J. H. Smith for the generous use of his hall was read and adopted. The club was addressed by Capt. John King and Hon. W. B. Williams. Several others were called for but excused themselves. Forty members were enrolled. E. L. Williams was invited to address the club at his next meeting. The club adjourned to meet on Friday, August 25, at 7 P. M.

Brief Notes from Martin. The absorbing subject of discussion at county churches is the "Crops." Well, they are not generally good, but the general opinion is that cotton is fruiting well, and a fair crop is expected. John A. Purvis who lives four miles from Hamilton has a model farm and the best cotton the writer has seen this year. It is full of squares and young blooms. Mr. Purvis used Stable manure, &c., before planting and in June distributed guano in the middle of the row, which he says feeds the young roots and has improved the crop in every way. We noticed that Mr. Purvis makes his own hoe handles, hames, plough stocks, carts, in fact makes nearly everything he uses on his farm. The result is he makes tarning pay. Young farmers would do well to visit Mr. Purvis and see for themselves what a man can and is doing successfully on a farm. Mr. Purvis and his excellent wife entertain company as hospitably as he farms successfully.

POLITICS are discussed freely and candidates plentiful. Indeed it is said there are so many candidates for Register of Deeds, that one large timber cutter is requested not to fell any trees for awhile for fear he may kill a candidate. It is expected that if Hon. J. E. Moore's name goes before the Congressional Convention that Martin will give him a united support. In case he is not a candidate the general opinion seems to prevail that Skinner will get a majority and Brown the rest of the county.

RAILROAD. The railroad from Scotland Neck is about completed to Goose Nest in Martin. It will be completed to the Raleigh & Albemarle road near Bethel, and then an extension from Williamson to Plymouth. The general opinion is that it will not now be extended either to Greenville or Washington.

HAMILTON. This beautiful little town is situated on the Roanoke river. Since the building of two large mills in the place, and the completion of a railroad to Tarboro this town has nearly doubled its population. It now claims 700 inhabitants. Yet some of the leading merchants say the railroad has hurt their trade, for the reason that a great many farmers go to Tarboro and other places to do the bulk of their trading.

Who will BE ELECTED?

Ah! that is a hard thing to tell. But there is one thing we do know. You can buy Sample Shoes at HIGGS & MUNFORD'S at NEW YORK COST. This is your last opportunity this season, as we can get no more until the next. We are giving BARGAINS on all goods in our line.

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As one who cons at evening o'er an al-  
bum all alone, on the faces of the friends  
that he has known;  
So I turn the leaves of fancy till in shad-  
owly design,  
I find smiling features of an old  
sweetheart of mine.

The lamp-light seems to glimmer with a  
flicker of surprise,  
As I turn it low to rest me of the daze  
in my eyes,  
And I light my pipe in silence, save a  
chime that seems to yoke  
Its tale with my tobacco, and to vanish  
in the smoke.

'Tis a fragrant retrospection, for the  
loving thoughts that start,  
Into being like perfumes from the  
blossoms of the heart;  
And to dream the old dreams over in a  
luxury divine.

When my truant fancy wanders with  
that old sweetheart of mine,  
Though I hear, beneath my study, like  
a fluttering of wings,  
The voice of my children and the moth-  
er as she sings,  
I feel no twinge of conscience to deny  
me any theme  
When care has cast her anchor in the  
harbor of a dream.

In fact, to speak in earnest, I believe it  
adds a charm  
To spice the good a trifle with a little  
dust of harm;  
For I find an extra flavor in memory's  
mellow wine  
That makes me drink the deeper to that  
old sweetheart of mine.

A face of lively beauty and a form of airy  
grace  
Floats out of my tobacco as the genius  
from the vase;  
And a thrill beneath the glances of a  
pair of azure eyes,  
As glowing as the summer and as tender  
as the skies.  
I can see the pink sun-bonnet and the lit-  
tle checked dress  
She wore when first I kissed her and  
she answered the "yes"  
With the written declaration that, "as  
surely as the vine  
Grew 'round the stump, she loved me,"  
that old sweetheart of mine.

And again I feel the pressure of her slender  
little hand  
As we used to talk together of the fu-  
ture we had planned.  
When I should be a poet, and with not-  
ing else to do,  
But to write the tender verses that she  
set the music to.

When we should live together in a cosy  
lid in a nest of roses; with a tiny garden  
spot,  
Where the vines were ever fruitful and  
the birds were ever singing for that  
old sweetheart of mine.

When I should be her lover forever and  
a day,  
And she my faithful sweetheart till the  
golden hair was gray;  
And we should be so happy that when  
either's lips were dumb  
They should not smile in heaven till the  
other's kiss had come.

But, ah, my dream is broken by a step  
upon the stair,  
And the door is softly opened, and my  
eyes are turned there;  
Yet with eagerness and rapture all my  
visions I resign.  
To meet the living presence of that old  
sweetheart of mine.

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ple." This remark fell upon our ears as  
we were passing a small group standing  
together on the sidewalk. What was the  
occasion of it? I remember we were con-  
sidering the Compound Oxygen Treatment  
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affects different patients even with pre-  
sently the chronic disease.  
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mence a complete restoration to health,  
which is wonderful to themselves and  
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lady in North Carolina, who writes,  
June 8th, 1888: "I am not only pleased,  
I am delighted with the Treatment. The  
third day after beginning to use it, to my  
surprise, I was able to eat, and the  
"sinking feeling" in the pit of the  
stomach, and a week later that twin curse,  
the dull pain above the eyes, both of  
which constituted the burden of my life,  
plunged me into a state of despair, and  
I have not been troubled with either  
since. It is wonderful!"  
Others may use the same Treatment  
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**How to Help a Town.**  
Renaissance  
The history of all towns and sec-  
tions of country in the United States  
will show that their prosperity is  
owing more to the enterprise and  
energy of the citizens than to natu-  
ral advantages, and it is a fact that  
the citizens of a town make it what  
it is whether it be prosperous or un-  
prosperous. A town whose citizens do  
not have a public spirit and make no  
effort to extend its business and im-  
portance will never be anything.  
On the other hand a town whose  
citizens are determined to make it  
a live place, will be a live place, and  
this without regard to natural ad-  
vantages. So called "natural advan-  
tages" have ruined many a promis-  
ing village, causing them to be left  
far behind in the race for prosperity  
and wealth, because the citizens de-  
pend entirely upon these without in-  
deed, at least seeing the necessity of any  
exertion on their part. But natural  
advantages are silent; they meet the  
eye of non-resident capitalists seek-  
ing good investments; they never  
make a sound to attract attention  
from those who could utilize them,  
but remain dumb and unknown to  
the outside world for years and years  
until boys become gray-haired men  
waiting for "natural advantages,"  
and die without the citizens de-  
ceiving them in the hopes  
of the citizens of a town must let  
it be known far and wide that their  
town is a desirable place for resi-  
dence for business and for happiness.  
There are various ways of doing  
this. Printer's ink, unity of action,  
energy, a determination to make  
the town an important point in every  
particular, all these will have excel-  
lent results. And when these have  
been added to "natural advantages,"  
the future of that town is assured.  
The great west owes its surpris-  
ing development to judicious ad-  
vertising. Florida is another exam-  
ple of what persistent advertising  
will do. And even in this State the  
towns of Durham, Henderson, and  
other places owe their growth to  
printer's ink. And the reason is  
that in these times of fast living  
and fast business and fast living  
out places for themselves, but go to  
those which are already established  
by their own citizens; another rea-  
son is that there are so many local-  
ities which are already so well ad-  
vertised that investors are not going  
to trouble themselves to go elsewhere  
and take chances.

In this connection we reprint an  
extract from *Dixie*, a paper published  
at Atlanta:  
"Why don't some of the many  
smaller towns in the South, offering  
advantages a little more? A fund  
of \$500 or \$1,000, raised by subscrip-  
tion and judiciously expended in  
printer's ink, would yield amazing  
results. Take the town of Thomas-  
ville, Ga., for instance. The hotels  
and boarding houses cannot accom-  
modate half the people who are flocking  
there. Why this influx? Because  
the city spent a few hundred dollars  
last year in advertising its climatic  
and other advantages. The same  
was said of Birmingham, Decatur,  
Spartanburg, Selma, Chattanooga, Cal-  
houn, Rome, Knoxville, Asheville, Dur-  
ham, and a score of other towns.  
They owe their "boom" entirely to  
printer's ink. We know some towns  
whose citizens are so devoid of pub-  
lic spirit that they would not sub-

scribe a cent to help the place  
anywhere than they would commit  
suicide. These people are a curse  
upon the locality where they chance  
to live; excruciate upon the body  
politic; it is what an Alabama editor  
calls them. They throw cold water  
upon every subject; they look upon  
all public spirited acts as "schemes  
to get money from them; they are  
suspicions of every thing and every-  
body. The only way a town can  
prosper with such people in it, is to  
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tude advice. Some of our southern  
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tising if he can help it. It is unfair  
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**"It Makes Me Tired."**  
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