The Old North State

SALISBURY, FRIDAY, OCT. 45, 1869,

POETICAL.

For the Old North State. MORNING MIST.

Impenetrable, white and grand as mountain peaks of snow, Close shrouding gleanrof morning star from slav ering vales below, Between the silent earth and sky the mist loom-

ed drearily. While, faintly lighting its far heights, the moon waned wearily.

white domes, And -as when into some dark room long filled with gloom there comes A shaft of quivering light, the dusky shadows turn to bars Of glittering dust-the mist, transfigured, seem ed but floating stars.

O, love! between our souls there long has lain as sad a mist As this that hid the rising Dawn! its soft, deep folds resist The star of faith, and no pale moon of hope dare overleap The lofty curving heights, lest should rouse your

scorn from sleep. In some fair coming day of joy, will Love's imperial sun Part with its pieceing beams this filmy wall by doubt begun,

By doubt built up to reach the hollow heaven To golden bands, Shall veiling mist change silently, and bind you willing hands? ADELAIDE CILLEY PARKER. October, 1869.

THE MYSTIC CLOCK.

There is a little mystic clock, No human eye hath seen, That beateth on, and beateth on, From morning until e'en.

And when the soul is wrapped in sleep, And heareth not a sound, It ticks and ticks, the livelong night, And never runneth down.

Oh, wondrous is that work of art Which knells the passing hour; But art ne'er found, nor mind conceived, The life-clock's magic power.

Not set in gold, nor decked with gems, By wealth or pride possessed! But rich or poor, or high or low, Each bears it in its breast,

When life's deep stream, 'mid beds of flowers, All still and softly glides, Like the wavelet's step, with a gentle beat, It warns of passing tides.

When threat'ning darkness gathers o'er, And hope's bright visions flee, Like the sullen stroke of the muffled oar, It beateth heavily.

When passion nerves the warrior's arm

For deeds of hate and wrong, Though heeded not the fearful sound, The knell is deep and strong. When eyes to eyes are gazing soft,

And tender words are spoken, Then fast and wild it rattles on, As if with love 't were broken.

Such is the clock that measures life, Of flesh and spirit blended-And thus 't will run within the breast, Till this strange life is ended.

From the Standard. THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

MR. EDITOR : I graduated at the Unidid public journal in North Carolina.

ty, and that the faculty are incompetent of the University in its extremity? and distasteful. Let us look calmly at

ful resignations from every member of ever, a model, and President Pool follows to pull it down. If the patronage of the cation, -music not included. Address, stating the Faculty except Professor Pool .- one whose place is difficult to fill. It Unive sity should be inconsiderable under terms. REV. JOHN H. TILLINGHAST, These they accept and proceed to organ- will require time for him to gain the ex- such circumstances, the blame cannot be 38-2t

ize the University. Upon the day of perience that Gov. Swain had in the posi- attributed to the Faculty, but to those election they discover that among various tion. He may be expected to commit who misrepresent them. applicants for chairs in the University, some errors. Who would not? And And what does all this mean, but that

But soon the sun shot arrows through the great he declined at the earnest solicitation of the advantages of an education are more the University. It was done before. at that time were incompetent, his pro- interepresentations and incessant strugmotion under the circumstances could gles? tending Prof. Pool's examination of the report that there are negro students, via Warsaw, to Fayetteville, \$6. finest examination be had ever attended. portion of whom are native graduates as a student, as a gentleman and a chris- Northern school-masters, and then to the MORRISVILLE, via PITTSBORO, TO EGYPT. tian minister, the eye of the Board were University to receive a polish from naturally turned to him. It is to be pre- Northern Professors. It was seldom the Saturday were known to them, and perhaps others an appointment to a chair in the Univer- day. equally favorable, unknown to me. Es- sity. At present the President, and near-pecially is this likely, since one member ly every Professor at Davidson College of the Executive Committee was a col- are from other States; and yet the cry

were his college mates and pupils. ally with the University from his boy- its history. The thinking people of the FAIRBANKS, Capt. A. Hunter, bood, and, had been the only member of State are beginning to understand the WM. P. CLYDE, " ed, but his immediate family had been rep. outery against the University arises from MARY SANFORD, John Moore. resented for a longer period as students the fact that it has been converted from a and patrons of the University than, political into a non-political institution. with possibly one exception, any lamily I he University has not been biganized, Sanag roll for the State. It was believed that he nor is it conducted in the interest of any and SATURDAY at 4 P. M., from Pier 15 E. Yarns, Sheetings, Coffee, Sugar versity between the years 1850 and 1860, had suggested the connection of the Unitions are supposed to lift them above parand was a student of tutor, now Presi | versity with the public schools of the tizan teeling. They should be commenddent, Pool. In the late political contests State, and which had been introduced in- ed for having separated the races in the offered by this Line, which are superior to Salt, Drugs and Medicines, and I have acted and worked with the Con- to the new Constitution. It appears, education to be given at the University, any heretofore offered. servative party. Upon the questions then, that not only has President Pool They have acted wisely in electing a mapresented, my mind has undergone no been connected with the University from jority of native North Carolinians and given to all points on the North Carolina change, and should the same issues be his boybood, not only has he borne an alumni as Professors. There was no Railroad and its Connections via Goldsagain presented I shall pursue a like eminent part as an educator in the train- man whom they could so naturally have boro. course. As an alumnus I have always ing of thousands of young men of this called to the head of the University as felt attached to the University, and have and other States; not only was he the one who had been connected with it for silently but carefully noted the discuss- only one of the Former Faculty who twenty years, from his boyhood, who had ions in relation to present organization. never resigned his position, nor severed received compliments from the former

And now, as a friend to my State, to her his connection with the University, but Board never given to any other man, who feb29-8tf people, to the cause of education, to his immediate family have been among had been the only one of the former truth and justice, I ask a hearing through the most constant and faithful patrons of Faculty who refused to sever his conthe columns of every impartial and can- the Institution, while he for the last nection with the institution in her time of twenty years has filled, as student, totor, trouble, whose family had been among A portion of the people of the State professor, trustee, president, more honor- the most constant patrons of the institucomplain that the Universty is not what able positions under the former and pres- tion, who had been the first to urge in it should be, and refuse to patronize it .- ent board of trustees than any man that public a reform in the system of the Uni-The leading public charges against it are, ever lived. To whom in North Carolina, versity, who had borne part, as an Eduthat it has been organized, and it is con- or elsewhere, could the board of trustees cator, in the training of thousands of the

ducted in the interest of a faction or par- more properly have looked to take charge alumni, and who has filled more posisome of the leading facts. Upon the rat- then, in the interest of a faction or par- ready, under his administration, more libification of the new constitution the ty? Was it a reward for partizan ser- erality is shown to the young men of the Board of Education, as required, met and vices? He had not only repeatedly de- State who desire to obtain an education, clected a Board of Trustees. There is clined to a low his name to go before the than ever before; and such a course has to be one from each County of the State. people for the most flattering political been inaugurated at the institution as This Board of Education were all of one offices, but was never known, though freparticular party, and had been elected by quently solicited, to make a political had no national reputation as an educator, the influence of the colored vote, and this speech, seldom to be present at a politibie enemies have unwittingly heralded in times of the most violent political fer- gathering, and rarely to allow a discus- his name throughout the country, and vor. They assemble and elect a Board sion of political questions in his presence he stands out as the bold champio of Trustees. When the appointment of upon the public street. When President of popular education in his State Directors to the Insane Asylum and that Swain, in 1866 or 1867, published a It is said the Faculty have been tried man! Not men prominent alone in poli-litical bias, as the assistant assessors in themselves, or they would not have been

Court, both the United States Senators, University, this same unpartizan course closed. All know the difficulty of revivthe United States District Judge, the has been displayed. Though bitterly as- ing such an institution when it has once United States District Attorney for North sailed by the Conservative papers, he has gone down. It is also known that Carolina, a considerable number of the treated all with the most mark d courte- colleges are dependent for success upon Legislative Department, and a large pro sy, and the s; irit of his late publications popular favor. They had no more than portion of the distinguished alumni of in the Sentenel over the signature of entered upon daty than the press began the University. How much better could "North Carolinian" meets the approval of to forestall public opinion, by misrepre have been done? It is not denied that all. When distinguished gentlemen were sentations abuse, and indecent personalthe Board made some mistakes. It is to be invited to appear as lecturers or ities. Most of them were non-combatants not claimed that all the appointments orators at the University, he has courted and these personalities were not resented were even proper. But what Board, under ously and policely sought them from both Their friends forbore, and the evil has in the civilized world—be similar circumstances, would have given political parties. Whatever may be said grown. Under such circumstances the universal satisfaction? It is asserted how as to the appointment of his predecessor, have had no proper trial. The lack ever, without fear of successful contra- Gov. Swain, it cannot be maintained that patronage was very natural, and they will diction, that no similar Board on the con- President Pool was elected as a politici- be allowed a much longer time to build tinent ever contained so many official dig- an, nor in the interest of any party, nor up the University, that if their enemies cers and Country Stores. as a reward for partizan services. His had waged no such unjust warfare. The This body, in which the Excentive and predecessor spent but a short time in the are laboring faithfully to call students to Judicial Department of the Government University, and at the time of his elec- the University, and are showing that had the preponderence of influence, assemble. They find before them respect a scholar or educator; he became, how contrary to their own interest, are seeking

an early age, under embarrassing circum- utation as a educator and scholar. Prof. they are stranger hands that strike her. stances, deficient in scholarship and Patrick graduated at the University, and It is said that two prominent Trustees, among the younger members of his class. had experience as a teacher. If these Judge Pearson and Mr. Lassiter, refuse But although he came, into competition gentlemen were incompetent and unschol- to patronize the University, the work of with men much older than himself, and arly, why were they graduated and sent their own hands. What are the facts ?there were among his class mates more forth as scholars by the former officers of Their sons at the time the Unversity was mature minds than in any class that the University ! They were elected upon re-opened, were connected with Northern was ever known in the Institution, he the recommendation they had thus Colleges, to which they had not only nevertheless gradually gained upon them received. Profs. Brewer and Martling become attached, but where they were until he received the first distinction in were not so well known, but came with taking a high stand. They should not nearly all his studies. Six months after the highest testimonials. And who are have been re-called. But why were they his graduation he was recalled as tutor of they that essay to sit in judgement upon sent there? Not because of a want of mathematics. Before he had long held the competency of these Professors? Who confidence in the present Faculty, for that position he was placed in charge of should be the Judges in this matter? The they had not been selected when Judge he junior class to give instruction in the distinguished and able Board of Frustees, Pearson and Mr. Lassiter sent their sons highest branches of mathematics taught or the aponymous scribblers who assail abroad. It would seem that it was a n the Institution. This duty was never them! If Professors Brewer and Mart- want of confidence in the University as imposed upon any tutor before, however ling are incompetent, who knows it? One it was then, and not as it is now. So that ong he had served. He had been at thing the public are been ing to see, that the reflection is less upon the present than least three times invited to chairs in other since the organization of the University, the former Faculty. They have sent no prominent institutions of learning. These a more liberal system has been adopted, son abroad since the re-organization of

President Swain and others of his friends. freely offered at the University than here In this communication, I disclaim any He had been raised to an Adjunct Pro- tofore, and a popular system of lectures leaning to the Radical Party or its prinfessorship of Mathematics at a time when has been introduced by the Faculty that ciples. My Political views have underthere were two full Professors in that de meets with favor from every friend of gone no change. But the University of partment, and his promotion left no tutor education. Reforms in these and other North Carolina, to which I owe a deep therein, a thirg unprecedented in the his- respects have been inaugurated already in and lasting debt, must be sustained .tory of the University. This was done President Pool's administration, that proor his friends, at the instance of Presi- opponents of the University fear to give copy. dent Swain; as it was hardly to be sup- the present officers a fair trial ! It seems posed that the two eminent gentlemen so. If they really believe them incomwho filled the Department of Mathematics petent, why this great effort, these

only be regarded as a well deserved and | The Trustees have acted wisely and only be regarded as a well deserved and acknowledged token of supe for merit. should be commended for having dedicated He had given satisfaction as an educator, the University at Chapel Hill to whites Carolina go to Raleigh and procure a through and on one occasion at Commencement, it alone. An opposite course would have gicket to Fayetteville for \$8; Through Tickets is alleged that Hon. D. M. Barringer, a been fatal to it. And yet the opponents from Goldsboro' via Warsaw, to Fayetteville, member of the Examining Committee at- of the Institution have falsely circulated \$6. a class in Analytical Geometry and Cal- and even a negro Professor, there. The culus, publicly stated that it was the Trustees select a Faculty, a larger prosumed that most, if not all of these facts case that a North Carolinian could receive lege mate of his, and a member of the against the University is that it is under Board of Trustees who had compliment- the control of Yankees. The University ed him with a professorship; another was is at present understood to contain among one of his old pupils, and the President its students the sons of members of both of the Board had been for many years in political parties and all the leading NEW YORK and North Carolina a position to give him an acquaintance Uhristian sects. But no word of comwith such facts. At least one member of plaint has been heard that the Faculty he Board was a class mate and several have made an effort to influence them ; their opinions. I believe there is really In addition to all this it was known as little political or sectional bias now in that not only had he been connected person- the University as at any former period of

was the first man in North Carolina, who, party or faction. The Trustees, are for R. foot of Wall street. in a published letter over his own name, the most part a body of men whose positions in connection with the University Was the election of President Pool, than any man that ever lived. And al

for the Deaf, Dumb and Blud were to series of letters of a political caracter, ad- and are so odious to the people that the be made, out of a few there was at least dressed to Hon. B. F. Perry, of South University is not patronized. To this is one colored man on the Board. When Carolina, it is known that Prof. Pool was may be replied that the Faculty were not this Board of Education are to elect, not unsparing in his disapprobation of the elected and placed upon tend at all. Such frigid, it acts as a specific five but eighty-nine Trustees, and from course pursued by the President of the an intimation would no doubt have been all parts of the State, whom do they University. While assessor of internal repelled by them and their friends as a cose ! Look at it! Not one colored revenue, his appointments showed no po- indignity. They have long ago roved which undermines the tics, nor all by any means the party in Warren, Granville and Franklin counties, chosen. But even had they been placed power, but every Judge of the Supreme and other of his prominent officers, testify. on trial, they have not been allowed a fai Court, every Judge of the Superior Since his election as President of the showing. They found the University

here is but one who has acted with the where is the man that would give the University shall not succeed, however Conservative party. He fails of an elec entire satisfaction, especially if elected deserving, under the present admistration? tion for any other than reasons of a par-tizan political character. Feeling the ne-What has been said of President Pool, to the State, whatever hallowed re-That however important and useful cessity of re-opening the Institution, as to his fitness, may be said of the other collections cluster around it, they shall they proceed to select from the names bemembers of the Faculty. From the apbow before the demon of party rancor?
fore them.

Will the good people of the State ap-They find that Professor Pool had less bad reference in their selection to the prove or allow such a course? Brother never resigned his place in the University best men Prof. McIver had graduated Alumni, awake! Our common mother ty, and his claims are considered. It is with the first distinction in President is assailed, and with the exception of here known that be entered the University at Pool's class, and had attained a wide rep- and there a thoughtless or ungrateful son,

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