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It's the same old moon—only it's wet this time.

Don't be stuffed full of self-importance—get pruned!

We had a piece of pie at Wrightsville, but didn't let Patton see it.

All the same, it's springtime yet—good frog pond weather now.

Fence-mending and baby-kissing set vice all over North Carolina.

Let other people's business alone—you might get your nose out of joint.

Colonel Roosevelt is on the ocean, and if necessary he can use the wireless.

No successful life was ever rounded up with duties living around unfulfilled.

It seems that an extra session will be needed to bring the party together in Wake county.

If Eli Scarborough had been an hie job he would have discovered the sneak ing part of the bill.

It is said that love is ever the begin ning of knowledge, but that is only an expression of opinion.

It was like Glenn to deny it when it looked unpopular, even if he did win a nomination on that issue once.

Senator Lottimes began life as a street car conductor, and now some people think he should end it breaking rock to build roads.

A farmer would have most peculiar notions about self preservation if he voted in favor of lower prices for his own products.

Wouldn't it be a good time to move the capital to Greensboro while the Hall- igh people are so stirred up over Wake county politics?

Yes, times may be a little hard in some sections, but wouldn't it be fool ish to make them harder by voting the Democratic ticket?

How come a bill sneaked through the Democratic legislature that one of the Democratic representatives from Wake didn't know about?

Colonel Jim Robinson didn't go, and we all missed him. We hope it was not because he didn't have an envelope to carry his bathing suit in.

But it wasn't so bad in John Hin- dale to sneak one through on Eli Scar- borough, especially after Jordanias had helped to try to sneak one through on the whole state.

Isn't it strange that Hon. R. B. Glenn always waits to see what effect the re- ports of his speeches will have upon the people before he finds out that he has been misquoted?

Colonel Julia was saying something about songs and elders and spring, but we will inform him that, horrible as it may seem, a cloud in the eye is lots worse than a song in the spring.

The mendacity committee will please take notice: This from the Wilmington Dispatch: "The Lumberton Liberatorian is telling a story of a pig being adopted by a dog, etc., etc., etc. We trust our fellow members on the Harris men- dacity medal award committee will be- lieve Editors Phillips and Clarke are on this committee with us, and make a note of it to be considered along with others next year." All right, Brother Glenn, we are all attention. Are you on the job, Judge Clarke?

"DYING GASPS FROM AWAY."

Under the above caption, the Wil- mington Dispatch describes our refer- ences to the Democratic failure, in the local government of Wilmington, which appeared in its own column, without editorial refutation or disapproval. En- joyment, we are experiencing no "dy- ing gasps" in truth, our breathing is free, pulse sound, and health robust.

We quote, with approval, this from the Dispatch:

Grab a pig by the tail and he will squeal mightily, get a wildcat in a cor- ner, even though his claws have been sawed off and his teeth have been pulled, and he will fight back.

Its truth is exemplified by the tone of the editorial in the Dispatch.

We have editorially referred to con- ditions at Wilmington as they were pre- sented in the news columns of the Dis- patch, not by Republicans, but by Demo- crats, to point the moral that the self- sufficient claims of Democratic exclusiv- ness to respectability is in its "dying gasps."

Now, the Dispatch, after permitting its news and advertising columns for several weeks to teem with arraignment of its local Democratic govern- ment, without editorial question, quali- fication or denial, suddenly conceives that "Wilmington is not badly governed" it is unfortunate for the dissemination of accurate information that it has not heretofore, nor even now, discredited the speeches of Hon. J. O. Carr, of Mr. J. Allen Taylor, and others, the res- tations of the citizens' mass meeting and articles published in its columns, which severely arraigned the local gov- ernment and called forth the cry of Mr. Taylor, "For God's sake, hasn't Wilmington decent citizenry to better conditions there?" We have scanned the columns of the Dispatch and Wilming- ton papers, to find any defense of its records, suggestions, suggestion of an- swer to the resolutions of its citizens' mass meeting, intimation that Mr. Carr and other speakers did not "speak the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" as to local conditions, and there is none; so, not one.

We have made no charges. They have not been preferred by Republicans. The charges are presented by Democratic leaders and Democratic citizens against their Democratic local government. We will not embark upon Wilmington's "sea of troubles," with laboring oars, buffed by troublesome surfs, rock and shoals, all of Democratic origin, the Democratic ship Dispatch, after flaunting the red flag of Democratic self-de- nunciation week after week, now desper- ately seeks shelter in the haven "that while it believes in a commission form of government, yet Wilmington is not badly governed. If you think so, point out in what respect. Don't hide behind some one else's assertion, but point out specifically and present your proof."

As stated, this paper has no charges. Its editors do not pretend to specific knowledge of the local government of Wilmington and New Hanover county. The "ought of our offending" was to quote from the columns of the Dispatch articles, speeches and resolutions, intro- duced through the medium of that pa- per, without contradiction or external aid by that journal or other local pa- pers, which articles, resolutions and speeches were by Democrats of high standing, politically, socially and com- mercially, and in common and denunc- ation of Democratic off-ice and the misadministration of their own local government.

We confess to the motive in all this to make the fair minded citizen realize what the Dispatch merely admits, "the law can be picked in every administration," whether Democratic or Republican, and must a dose of anti-toxin into the veins of the Democratic body politic, to break up its chronic mental malady of arrogant assumption to exclusive re- spectability.

It may be worth while and of inter- est to the student of current events to read from the columns of the Dispatch what prominent citizens and Democrats of that city say of their local city and county government.

In that paper, May 3, this call is to be found:

We have been requested to call a mass meeting of all citizens of New Hanover county, who are interested in the enforcement of the law and in the movement to secure more efficient and economical government in the county and city to be held at the courthouse, Thursday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock. All persons who desire to cooperate in this movement are urged to attend.

J. O. CARR, Chairman, D. J. FERRELL, J. H. WATKINS, C. C. GAVINGTON, W. H. SPURDIN, Citizens' Committee.

Who are these gentlemen? All prom- inent Democrats. Mr. Carr, once a Demo- cratic member of the legislature, now of the law firm of Rountree & Carr, and prominent as lawyer and local Demo- cratic leader. Mr. Spurdin, of the well- known house of Alex. Spurdin & Son, cotton exporters, a foremost citizen of Wilmington, conspicuously successful as a merchant, whose wealth and time has been freely given to charitable and edu- cational interests of society. Mr. Fer- rington, importer and merchant, stand- ing high in church, social and business circles. Mr. Watkins, member of educa- tional board, Democratic executive com- mittee, editor and farmer, farmer and politician. Mr. Watkins, a promi- nent gentleman of one of the old Caro-

Dear families, wholesale merchant and representative citizens.

Why did these gentlemen feel con- strained to call a mass meeting "to se- cure MORE EFFICIENT AND ECON- OMIC GOVERNMENT," if, as the Dispatch would now pretend, "Wilmington is not badly governed?"

Again, in the Dispatch, issue of May 6, under its own headlines, we reproduce the proceedings and comments of that mass meeting. It may be well to note the headlines: "Recorder John J. Purlong Bitterly Assailed by J. O. Carr, Esq.," "William E. Springer, Chairman of Police Commission, Sub- ject of Most Scathing Denunciation by J. Allen Taylor." Mr. Springer is an ex-mayor (Democrat), of Wilmington. Mr. Taylor is a director of the Southern National Bank, ex-Democratic alder- man, writer on economic subjects, whole- sale grocer, church vestryman, man of affairs and president of the Wilmington chamber of commerce.

Other participants in the meeting, be- sides the "hundreds of citizens," were B. F. Hall, B. O. Stone, L. R. Rogers, J. A. McNorton, all well known and representative citizens. Hon. A. M. Waddell needs no introduction in this state.

The Dispatch's account of that meet- ing, under its own headlines (quoted above), including speeches by Mr. Carr, Mr. Taylor and others, with the resolu- tions passed, we submit, points out specifically and presents the proof so lately demanded by the Dispatch from this paper.

The report is contained in some half dozen columns in the Dispatch of May 6, and if that paper will get the news and take the time to read what is there printed, the question of proof will be quickly settled. If the Dispatch will not accept the facts as printed in its own columns, it would not be surprised if they should be reproduced here.

It is just as easy for Mr. Glenn to completely reverse his meaning as to make a slight modification in it. In fact, he prefers to feel that he has been greatly outaged and grossly misquoted than to be even very slightly misinter- stood. He still maintains his same old habits.

Pride fighting is tottering to its last legs in this country. The Johnson-Jeff- frise mill in July will probably be pulled off somewhere; but the action of the Governor of California shows the effect of public sentiment, and such brutal sport will ere long be but a memory of past history.

RADIANT REFLECTIONS. (By Heary Blount.)

A star always runs for dear life. Venus is deer at any price you pay. A dying sea is indeed a sound conclu- sion.

A pun is a pungent ripple in the stream of conversation. It is the engaging girls who become someone engaged. Make your life so beautiful that others may find a heaven in your pres- ence.

A girl may not be warlike by nature, but she intuitively knows how to "fly to arms."

The man who is slow to express an opinion might send it by local freight. When the brilliant Lucy heard that a train had been thrown from the track, she said it must have been a three- train.

And now they have organized a red- fin trust. Now we do candidly believe that these are running this thing into the ground.

Now is the time when the urtic prap- ple dith with the small boys' interior department most painfully grapple. No, Lucy, "light" does not give tone and vigor and strength to the voice. It only makes the breath stalling.

Yes, indeed, in the conviction of the bar- ber and the stern doctor, the hairdresser for the former begins at the head and the latter at the feet.

During a heavy rain the other day the brilliant Lucy remarked that the rain was good for garden beds—because it was coming down in sheets.

A person with weak eyes should by all means visit the Arctic regions, for there every one is sure to have a scene where they can secure the best eye-eyes.

A man has invented a chair that can be adjusted to 200 positions, without making a noise. That chair was doubt- less designed for some box to sit in, in church and not wear out the seat of his trousers by twisting and turning.

For the night we think two is more ef- fective and impressive.

That fine preacher, the eloquent Mr. Blanchard, the very popular pastor of the Baptist church in this place, has temporarily closed his meetings, which were productive of most wholesome re- sults. Quite a number found "the pearl of great price," and joined the church. Professor Highsmith of Wake Forest, an excellent and heaven-tuned vocalist, led the singing and added the sweet in- fluences to the meetings by those sweet tones of song that seemed like sobas of heavenly melodies.

During our recent confinement, we had a visit from the sweetest, purest little angel that ever walked the earth, in the image of a little maiden, and her ministry was as sweet as a blessing from heaven. It was little Helea, the very pretty daughter of that magnif- icent specimen of resplendent woman- hood, Mrs. Randolph Wyzel, and never can we tell how much we appreciate that visit. Pretty as the tinnings of the rose, pure as the dewdrops nestling in the petals of flowers and stainless as the quivering ornaments of glittering sublimas, she came to our sickroom like an angel from heaven to make us think of the pure and beautiful, the sweet and the good and the lovely of which she was such a beautiful type.

Wilson was honored this week by the presence of Captain John E. Thorp, one of the brave and world-renowned heroes of fame embalmed Bethel, for he was at the side of Wyatt when he was killed and became the first martyr of the dear "Lost Cause." And Captain Thorp is worthy of comradeship, for a braver hero never stood in the storm of battle and faded, as he did, without finishing his work of death. The incarnation of every virtue, the embodiment of true manhood, the very essence of politeness itself, he is as perfect a gentle- man as ever gave a charm to manhood.

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When the sweet-spirited and big- hearted Council S. Wooten lays down his polished pen and goes to his bliss- ful continuation in Heaven, North Caro- lina will lose her most brilliant and most beautiful writer, for no man of our whole acquaintance writes with such purity and richness of diction and with more exquisite taste of grave and poet- ic expression. His obituary in the Greens- boro Daily News to the late J. F. Dorch was one of the most beautiful gems in the English language, flawless in its incomparable setting and most brilliant in its resplendent luster.

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