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**“The Bridal Feast”(Begins)**

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**I.**

It is past- the mystic rites are down-  
Gilbert and Rosaline are one:  
And little head has Gilbert given  
To the fond heart that he has risen  
Ay, she may pine and mourn and weep  
And feed on thoughts that banish sleep-  
He'll come and visit her full soon;  
When he has passed his Honey moon;  
And he will give her jewels rare,  
And golden bands to bind her hair,  
And gems that women love to wear,  
And make her rich as she is fair,  
And time shall make her heart forget,  
And she shall smile and love him yet.

**II.**

But now he cannot think  
Of another than his bride;

And beautiful is she  
As she blushes by his side;  
And his father, self contented,  
Wears a smile upon his face.  
Helping age the Happy day  
That has dawned upon his race;  
And his mother richly bestowed,  
His majestice in the Hall  
Greeting every guest that enters  
To the gallant festival.

**III.**

In old Mindu's lonely mansion  
Shall be revery tonight;  
From the roof work high and fretted  
Hang a hundred lustres bright,  
That pervade along the very casement  
With a Sun surpassing light.

**IV.**

Pour ye out the sparkling liquor  
In goblets like a tide  
That a thousand guest may graft it  
To the welfare of the bride;  
Then again fill up, high frothing.  
To the bumper full and fair,

To be drained to Gilbert's welfare  
Lady love and Mindu heir,  
May his night be full of Pleasure  
And his days devoid of care!

V.

But hark! What voice was that?  
Was it of the air or earth  
That arose so suddenly  
Amid the fertal mirth?  
Above them and about  
The echo seemed to swell'  
And it said, "Oh, farewell love!  
Oh, happening farewell!  
To never, never more  
In maiden shall ye dwell!  
Misery!"

VI.

The guests all found it strange  
But nothing could they see  
And blooming cheeks grew pale,  
At that wild melody,  
And, harke, it rose again  
In a plaintive strain  
"Misery!"

It came nowhere, now there,  
Then melted into air—  
“Misery!”

**VII.**

What was the matter with the fire?  
The sparks came rushing out;  
The writhing flames burned pale and blue,  
And wound themselves about,—  
And now they sank, now rose again,  
About the chimney tall,  
Casting a light of lurid white,  
On the rich emblazoned wall.

**VIII.**

What was the matter with the lamps,  
That they dangled to and fro?  
That the waning lights unsteadily rocked,  
And sank in their sockets low!  
That again they burned red, blue and green,  
And a chequered radiance cast  
On the fear-pale faces of the guests,  
That watched them all agast!  
Each luster shook as it would fall,  
And formed strange shadows in the wall;  
Then was a witching on the wall.

**IX.**

And still half attend sounds,  
Amid the silence falls,  
Saying, "Oh, farewell, love!"  
Oh, happiness farewell!  
How never, never more  
In a maiden shall ye dwell!  
Misery! Misery!

**X.**

And as they died away,  
A gentle voice began  
A more melodious song  
Than ever was sung by man;  
But sad and faint and slow  
The solemn accents rose;--  
"Farewell to happiness!  
Farewell the heart repose!  
For never, never more  
Shall either as before  
Around my past weary shine,  
Or cheer this soul of mine,  
Misery!"

(To be continued)



**European News**

“He comes the Herald of a rosy world.  
News from all nations lumbering at his back”

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New York May 1, 1858

The Steamer Vanderbilt from Harve  
Has just arrived. She brings dates to the  
28<sup>th</sup> all.

She brings 200 papers and \$126.00  
in pieces. She reports strong westerly gales.

The London papers have reports of  
an expected war between the United States  
and Spain. Sandina has adopted the principles of the  
Confederacy bill.

Disputes have risen between Persia and England.  
There is a stagnation of business in England.

Austria and Persia agreed as to their policy  
in the Holatein affair. An inquiry is making into the  
Resolution between Spain and the U.S. and there is  
an expectation that Spain will go to war with the U.S.  
London Money Market, April 27. The Money  
Market cloud easy couple for money 97@97 1/4  
And for account 97 3/8 @ 97 1/2

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Fayetteville N.C.

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### The weather again,

Since our last issue we have had one of the snows.  
A snow which would have done honor to December  
much of the 25<sup>th</sup> of April, all the frost is killed nearly  
and is left so stunted that he will do no good. It is  
very pleasant now.

## Editorials

The Democratic Nominee for Governor, John W. Ellis of Rowan was nominated by the Charlotte Convention, at the standard bearer of the democratic party.

Duncan K McRae is an Independent Distribution Democrat Candidate.

They have convinced the candidate already. Mr. McRae seems to be a good debater from reports. Mr. E. is a very able man and the state would have an honorable and upright man should he be elected.

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## Our County Convention

The delegates from the two counties met at Fayetteville on the 12<sup>th</sup> of May to nominate candidates for the democrats of the two counties to support. When the choices fell upon, John G Gilmore for the senate and WML McRae. James S. Harrington and C.C. Barbie for the common. We understand that James A. Johnson contemplates running in the commons as the Summerville man.

## Poetry

“Ranged on the Hills harmonizes daughters dwells  
the mingled sound of the Horn and Harp and Shell”

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### Bobbin Around

I went with Josh the other day,  
Bobbin around, Around, around  
Among the farmers saying day.  
While we were bobbin around.

Josh and me went on a spree  
Bobbin around, Around, around  
For Josh kissed me and I kissed him  
As we went bobbin around.

But Josh he had another gal  
Bobbin around, around, around,  
It was long legged manner mocked yeller mocked gal  
And she kept bobbin around

I went with Josh to the mountain ridge  
Bobbin around, around around  
And we hunted out Elder Kephaniah Pidge  
As we went bobbin around.

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With the Elder and Josh I went to church  
Bobbin around, around, around  
But there I left him in the church  
As I went Bobbin Around.

(Moral)

Now all you fellows thats [sic] after a gal  
Bobbin around, around, around  
Look out for long legged manner mocked yeller  
faced gals.  
As she goes Bobbin around.

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A man tells of a boarding house keeper whose tea  
was so weak that it couldn't get up the spout of the  
tea pot.

Ms. Julia, allow me to close the blinds, the glare of  
the sun must be offensive.

“You are very kind kin, but it would rather have a  
little Son, than no heir at all.

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A company has been formed  
Raleigh, NC for the purpose of lighting  
That only with gas.

Hymeneal Altars

“Till Hymen brought the delights hour.  
There dwell no joy in Eden’s rosy lowery”

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Married

In Harnett on the 20<sup>th</sup> day by Rev. Neil  
McKay [sic] Dr. Ble Willeing to Neil Kate, Daughter  
of Alexander

M. Dougadel of Harnett

Also in the same county on the 22<sup>nd</sup> day  
By G.W. Begram Esq [sic] Wm. Arnold to bride  
Anne Margaret [sic] daughter of Aaron Thomas [sic]  
Esq [sic] all of Harnett. We wish them success  
without pain. We hope that more and more of such  
announces may take place if we should have a hand  
in it. (Ed.)

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Since our last issue the nation has been called to  
weep its own death of her last mind of older times in  
the person of the Col. Thomas of Benson [sic] he  
departed this life peaceful and calm at Washington.  
He was one of the descendants of Clay and Calhoun.  
Capital City NC [sic] and there is but one left, and  
are many years he too will be gone and then will be  
none to tell the tale of happy days. (Ed.)

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Charade

My first ordinance a time of rest,  
We now make one of toil  
We bake and sewn and coach and develop  
And clear up dust and toil

My second comes the work is done  
Papa has come to tea  
And in our cozy dining room  
We sit down cheerfully  
Mama is seated at my third  
And makes the nice fresh rolls  
And asks as all her girls are good  
If Pa won't get my whole

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Answer to charade in April (Flag Staff)

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When is a wall like a fish? Answer: When it is  
scaled.

What day of the month is to go ahead? Answer:  
March 4<sup>th</sup>

Literary Notices

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\_\_\_\_\_ C E and R \_\_\_\_\_ has purchased  
Wilmington Herald establishment, the paper  
Comes out in a new drop. We wish the editions  
much success.

The Wilmington Commerical has been discontinued.  
The "Owl and Crescent" is the title of a new paper  
first started in Plymouth, NC

R J Gottlieb Edition Terms: \$2.50 a year  
The "Nation" is the title of a small democratic paper  
found at this place. We have seen six or seven  
numbers and are very well pleased with it. Terms:  
\$2.00 in advance. It contains some very valuable  
information.

Harper for May is on our table. It is just about as  
good as we have seen.

Nation for May is a very readable number. F S  
Arthur Steadman's  
magazine is also at hand and it makes a very neat  
appearance. And looks a great deal better than  
Steadman Salem magazine  
July #3 to A. J. Steam Raleigh NC [sic]



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Succession to  
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Buffalo Springs  
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Addington Reed  
Fredrick Reed  
New York #3 4 ms'

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Randolph sheetings and yarn  
For sale by J. Worth  
Jun/1<sup>st</sup> 1858 #1#

## Advertisements

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### The Nation

A paper under the above title was started at Buffalo Springs NC on the 17<sup>th</sup> of April. It is a weekly paper and is devoted to the principles of Democracy it supports the nomination of Mr. Ellis for governor.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year in advance for clubs of ten and upwards \$1.50 each or .50 for the campaign

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