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OUTLINES.

Ex-Gov. Pinchback, of Louisiana, at the meeting of the Republican National Committee, made a fierce attack on the white Republicans of the South. — E. E. Meredith has been nominated for Congress to succeed the late Gen. W. H. F. Lee. — Fire at Minneapolis, caused a loss of \$350,000. — The Earl of Lytton, British Ambassador to France died suddenly yesterday. — The danger of a water famine in New York city has been averted by the recent storm. — Official advices at Washington from Rio de Janeiro confirm the abdication of Fonseca. — N. Y. markets: Money easy; at 3/8 per cent, closing offered at 2 per cent; cotton quiet, middling uplands 8 1/2 cents; middling Orleans 8 1/2 cents; Southern flour dull and heavy; wheat lower and dull, No. 2 red \$1.05 in store and at elevator; corn higher, firm and scarce; No. 2, 7 1/2 to 7 3/4 cents at elevator; rosin dull but steady; strained, common to good \$1.35 to \$1.40; spirits turpentine dull and weak at 35 to 35 1/2 cts.

Government employes in Washington should buy a copy of Boggy's book, "In Office," so they may learn what they must not say if they expect to stay in office.

The Savannah Press, which succeeds the Times, is one of the brightest evening papers in the country. "Success" is blazoned on its shield in forty-line pica.

Florida has raised this year the largest crop of oranges on record for her. She will ship 4,000,000 boxes to New York. If McKinley had known this during his campaign he would have claimed it as another of the grand results of his tariff.

Minneapolis got away with the other towns which wanted the Republican National Convention. Minnie is a hustler. She grinds more flour than any other town in America, and therefore she can break bread with the Republican braves and salt 'em, too.

We don't know much about the Brazilian statesman, Peixotto, who succeeds Fonseca, but as a change from Fonseca Brazil ought to be satisfied with almost any one. Fonseca can now seek a new field of operations in which he may be more successful than in playing dicta tor.

The Republicans must have a pretty tight grip on the 2d Tennessee Congressional district, where they have just elected their candidate by a majority of 7,500 or 8,000. L. C. Houk, deceased, father of the candidate-elect, who succeeds him, used to carry it by 10,000 or upwards.

While a Kentucky minister was performing the marriage ceremony the other night, the decorations caught fire. The minister jumped through the window and the attendants stampeded, but the bridal couple held their ground. They came there for business and didn't propose to be diverted from it by such little incidents as a prospective conflagration.

"President Polk, of the Alliance, says North Carolina will repudiate Mr. Cleveland." If Cleveland and Harrison be the opposing candidates what will President Polk do? Perhaps he will vote for a Third Party candidate; and if a few thousand Democrats do likewise Harrison will carry the State. It will then be in order for North Carolina to "repudiate" President Polk.

Texas is a great State. Whenever she does anything or discovers anything it is always something worth doing or worth discovering. The last discovery is a quicksilver spring from which the mercury flows from a fissure—they say this is no fish story—in the rocks into a stream near by. How long it has been doing this is not stated, but that stream stands a chance of being severely investigated.

After completing the Government building in Pittsburgh, Pa., upon which they have been at work for nearly twenty years, it was discovered that the builders forgot to make provision for the introduction of electric light wires. This might not have been altogether an oversight. The Republicans have had charge of the public buildings so long that the less light there is thrown into them the better they like it.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1891.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HAMME—Latest styles.
M. CROLEY—Sale postponed.
W. W. W.—Grand programme.
G. H. McKEITHEN—Mortgage sale.
MUNSON & Co.—Gents' wearing apparel.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Portrait Photographs Pertaining Principally to People and Pointedly Printed.

— Mr. J. B. Stanley, of Freeman's, is in the city trading with jobbers.

— Mr. J. H. White, of Shallotte, is splicing his stock of winter goods in the city.

— Mr. E. A. Hawes, a merchant of Narrows, Pender county, was buying of the wholesale merchants yesterday.

— Mr. Arthur E. Warde, Manager of the Frederick Warde Company, was among the visitors at the STAR office yesterday.

— Capt. F. L. Walker, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, was in the city yesterday.

— Messrs. F. L. Marks, Portsmouth; H. S. Luck, Richmond; H. Leighton, H. C. Barton, New York; T. J. Hughes, Philadelphia, were among the arrivals at the Purcell yesterday.

— The following were among the arrivals in the city yesterday: S. F. Sterling, Hubert, N. C.; S. F. Craig, Southport; J. W. Stanton, Wilson; J. M. Patterson, Laurinburg; W. G. Wade, Wade, N. C.

— Messrs. A. L. Abbott, Autrim, N. H.; J. H. Wheelan, Jr., Boston, Mass.; H. Kerdall, Philadelphia; E. W. Mears, Frederick Warde, Arthur F. Warde, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Fairbrother, Everett, Oliver, Bowman, Belgrade; Messrs. M. J. Butler, Chas. O. Herman, C. Lambert, C. Clark, E. James, G. H. Green, W. H. Young and D. P. Talbot were among the arrivals at The Orton yesterday.

Magistrate's Court.

Justice Bunting had Robert Lamb, colored, before him yesterday charged with abandonment and failure to support his family. Upon filing the usual affidavit, the case was removed to Justice J. J. Rowler's court, and the defendant was tried and discharged.

Nathaniel Davis, colored, on same charge, was adjudged guilty of not supporting his children and was fined \$30, to be remitted upon paying one dollar a week to support his children. First installment and cost were paid.

Charles Nixon, colored, was up for assault and battery on John Merrick, colored—two cases in which the assaults were committed at different times. The cases were removed by affidavit before Justice John Cowan, who discharged defendant and charged the prosecutor with costs in each case.

Thos. Green, colored, was charged with the statutory offence, and refusing to marry the prosecutrix, was held in a bond of \$50 for his appearance before the Criminal Court. Failing to furnish the sureties he was committed.

REYNARD RAMPANT.

A Big Fox Hunt Arranged for Thanksgiving Day.

The Wilmington Fox Club propose giving the "edge to the zest of sport" by a mastodon fox hunt Thanksgiving day.

The master spirits and "fellows of infinite jest," who will shape, organize and direct the chase in the capacity of "masters of the hounds" are Capt. A. A. Wiggins, Phil. Thomas and E. Burruss, and this means death and destruction of Reynard and, paradoxically, the decapitation of his "brush." The "meet" will be at "The Kennel" and it is proposed to institute a chase that will resound down the corridors of time, until the crash of matter and wreck of worlds, as the most mammoth on record.

Every Caucasian who can sit on horse without being tied on, is invited. Fifty of the best dogs that ever bayed the moon, or sucked an egg, will make the welkin ring.

Yesterday's Weather.

The records of the Weather Bureau give the following report of the range of temperature, etc., yesterday: At 8 a. m., 41°; 8 p. m., 50°; maximum temperature, 60°; minimum, 38°; average 40. Prevailing wind, northwest. Total rainfall, .22.

Weather Forecasts.

The following are the forecasts for today:

For South Carolina and Georgia, fair weather, nearly stationary temperature except in vicinity of Atlantic, westerly winds and slightly warmer and fair Thursday.

Thanksgiving Day in the Lutheran Church. English services will be held at 11 a. m. to-morrow in the Lutheran Church by the pastor Rev. Dr. Peschau. Prof. Miller's orchestra will aid in the music. All are invited.

— See other local on fourth page.

LOCAL DOTS.

Items of Interest Gathered Here and There and Briefly Noted.

— The markets will be open during the forenoon to-morrow, Thanksgiving day.

— The W. L. I. will have a full dress inspection at 8 p. m. Friday, at the armory.

— The Wilmington Fox Club cordially invite all lovers of fine sport to join them in their hunt to-morrow.

— It is stated that the Richmond & Danville R. R. will only sell one-cent a mile tickets for W. W. W. within this State.

— The cotton region bulletin shows no rain in the cotton region yesterday. Low temperature prevailed everywhere.

— Prof. Walter, the peripatetic human mocking bird, of "life raft" fame, is largely on hand to get "in the swim," during Welcome Week.

— Instead of being read 100 "red" quail in recounting Mr. Berry Gleaves' prowess afield yesterday, it should be read without the "red."

— Information comes to the STAR that many people who have never visited this city will come to see the grand Welcome Week sights.

— It has been suggested that now is a capital time to remove the debris on Mulberry street, near the Y. M. C. A. building, before the joyful week.

— It is understood that Col. French, postmaster, is willing for the decoration committee to dress up the Government building in gala fixings.

— The British steamship *Austerlitz* cleared yesterday for Bremen, with 4,359 bales cotton, valued at \$168,400. Vessel and cargo by Messrs. Alex. Sprunt & Son.

— In the City Court yesterday John Beatty, a tramp from Trampville, was charged by officer C. E. Collins with drunkenness, and was held as a sort of "white elephant."

— Decorations for the Bazaar will begin at the Y. M. C. A. building to-night at 8 o'clock, when a large committee having the matter in charge will meet to complete the arrangements.

— Live turkeys sold yesterday at 75 cents to \$1.00 apiece, wholesale, and the stock was taken up readily at these figures by retailers. Very little dressed poultry has yet arrived, but it meets with ready sale.

— The Fayetteville *Observer* of this week, besides a full report of the proceedings in the trial of D. A. McDougald, for murder, will print pictures of Hon. J. D. McIver, Judge presiding, and the prisoner.

— The German barque *Constance* cleared yesterday for Garston Dock, Eng., with 5,750 barrels rosin and 424 cases spirits turpentine, valued at \$15,475.89. Vessel and cargo by Messrs. Paterson, Downing & Co.

— In answer to inquiries, the information is hereby given that the A. C. L. will sell one cent a mile tickets for Welcome Week from all points south of Weldon and north of Charleston and Columbia, S. C., inclusive.

— It has been suggested that a very clever and graceful thing for the kind ladies of Wilmington to do would be the presentation of a flag to the Association of Commercial Travellers, with a suitable motto, or emblem upon it for the trades parade.

— Under the caption of "Welcome Week Amusements," yesterday, the second prize in the juvenile bicycle race should have been a bicycle bell, instead of a bicycle, and the second prize in the three-mile bicycle race should have been a watch chain, instead of chain.

— The supreme effort of the R. & D., which resulted in a connection with the A. C. L. at Goldsboro Sunday afternoon, was too much for it. It has not yet recovered from the shock and is supposed to be laid up for repairs, as it resumed the old non-connection schedule yesterday.

— A woman, color unknown, made night hideous with unearthly screams Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock in a gentleman's garden on South Front street. The gentleman called to her, when she ran off, leaving a fine hat, a linen handkerchief and a nickel. Who was it?

— The Carolina Central railroad, in order to let everybody on the line have a chance to see the grand trades parade during the Chairete-pantes, will run a train out of Wilmington at 11 o'clock that night, so visitors can spend that day in Wilmington, see the parade and go home the same night.

Thanksgiving Day at the Postoffice.

On Thursday, 26th inst., Thanksgiving Day, the postoffice will be closed as on Sundays, except that the general delivery will be open from 7 to 10 a. m. and the carrier's window will be open from 9 to 10 a. m. The carriers will make one delivery at 8 a. m. and two collections, at 5 a. m. and at 4 p. m.

CONOLEY MURDER TRIAL.

THE DEFENCE STILL INTRODUCING TESTIMONY.

Both Sides Confident of the Result.—The Mother of the Murdered Man Testifies in Behalf of the Prisoner.

[Special Star Correspondence.]

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 24.—The anxious court house *habitués* can now see the "beginning of the end" in the McDougald trial, though it is a long lane and the home stretch is not yet reached. But the defence has been introducing testimony since noon yesterday, and the close of to-day will probably complete that evidence. Both sides are confident of the result (or so express themselves), but the average jurymen is an "onsartain critter," and until the foreman pronounces the fatal words it is necessarily all conjecture.

TESTIMONY FOR DEFENCE.

John Williams: The last year lived at Campbell's Bridge, in a house of two rooms—he in one room, Edgar Gillespie in the other with his wife; thought Gillespie worked at McCall's. April 21st heard that Conoley was positively fed his pig and chickens; Gillespie's wife was at McCall's; witness rose next morning at light, and saw no one; didn't think Gillespie stayed in the house that night—has no recollection of his being there: cooked breakfast and was in the house till a half-hour by the sun. *Cross-Examined*—No one lived with witness, but had hired a girl to work for him; at the time Gillespie was working at McCall's, usually came home Saturday night, returning Monday morning; didn't see anybody in the house the night of the 21st or morning of the 22nd, at the latter time Gillespie positively fed his pig and chickens; Gillespie's wife went to McCall's on Saturday night before the killing; had said before, as he said now, that if Gillespie stayed in the house the night of April 21st he didn't know it; had talked to lawyers here about the case.

R. F. Devine: In business near Walukilla didn't think Gillespie stood well in the community; boarded a freight train on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway April 21st; saw one passenger, with whom he conversed; couldn't say whether prisoner was that man, but his best impression was that the man was much the build of the prisoner but darker complexion; didn't see any extra train. *Cross-Examined*—Man he saw had a sandy moustache and ordinarily dark complexion; man asked how long the train would stay at Red Springs; asked about the growth of the town; the passenger had no dust on his coat; might have had a valise on the seat; couldn't say prisoner at the bar was the man on the freight train.

G. F. McLaurin: Live near McCall's; the general character of Edgar Gillespie is not very good; defendant's character is not good.

R. D. Phillips recalled: The general character of E. J. Powers and G. F. McLaurin were good; spoke to Gillespie after he left the stand, who did not recognize witness; told some at the hotel of what Gillespie had told him; couldn't say Gillespie had traded with Phillips and McCall.

D. T. Hargrove: Live in Laurinburg; the general character of Edgar Gillespie is very bad; characters of J. F. McLaurin and E. J. Powers are as good as anybody's; prisoner's character hitherto was unspotted; thought he was rather a retiring, modest man; defendant was not a very good character.

W. H. McLaurin: Lives at Laurinburg; has known prisoner 25 years—character good from boyhood; heard of threats against prisoner before and after he left; heard the sentiment in upper Robeson was very much against defendant; that it would be unsafe for him to be around there; was alleged that prisoner was at that time in Rockingham at a religious meeting; thought it was on Tuesday or Wednesday before McDougald left that he heard that Millard Moore said he did not kill Conoley, but he did know that the man was D. A. McDougald; never saw prisoner with full beard before.

S. McLean: Live at Shandon; Edgar Gillespie told him a man called at his house between day and sunrise, but couldn't tell who it was, wanted water and towels; afterwards found out who it was; first carried a soiled towel, but when he found out who it was went and got a clean towel, for which he was paid; he said he saw the man; he was very much against defendant; that it would be unsafe for him to be around there; was alleged that prisoner was at that time in Rockingham at a religious meeting; thought it was on Tuesday or Wednesday before McDougald left that he heard that Millard Moore said he did not kill Conoley, but he did know that the man was D. A. McDougald; never saw prisoner with full beard before.

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Stephen McLean, recalled: Gillespie told him it was defendant who washed the black off his face the morning of April 22d; Neil Conoley, nephew of Simeon Conoley, is a son of John Conoley; before 12 o'clock, after spending some time at the house, father and defendant went off to McBryde's field, and while gone witness saw clothes in the road-cart, hat, pants, undershirt, handkerchief, and a box of blacking; last saw the clothes after father and defendant returned; witness' brother asked if he must take the clothes in the house; never knew anything misplaced; it was about 9 o'clock; defendant slept there that night with his brother; the door was fastened with a screw over the latch; after coming from McBryde's never went out of the house that night; the lampblack was left in the cart; the man to whom the lampblack was given said he was an insurance man, named McDaniel; he questioned witness about the clothes; witness first discovered the clothes were stolen early next morning; told brother, who told McDougald;

which defendant did; feeling against McDougald was very strong; Tom Pool, Alex. McKinnon, Ed. McRae, and Sam Parish were in the crowd; witness went to Laurinburg to ascertain the truth of reports; hadn't seen prisoner before till to-day.

S. J. Smith: Live near Campbell's Bridge; the general character of Edgar Gillespie is not good. J. S. Haddock: Conductor on Carolina Central R. R.; run the train that passed Maxton April 22nd; saw all the passengers, and collected all the tickets; noticed no one with blacking on his face; did not know McDougald, but saw no one of unusual appearance, which he thinks would have noticed. *Cross-Examined*—Wouldn't have known prisoner from any one else; never examined anybody's neck; know W. H. Herring; nothing against him.

McKay McKinnon recalled: As to the clothes, it was a woolen undershirt, a little black on the neck, which thought might have been caused by wearing; a good deal of ruffing at Campbell's Bridge; hard work. *Cross-Examined*—Thought it a fine shirt; had never known any one ruff in such goods; a man ruffing logs is not likely to wear such goods.

John F. Smith, Sheriff of Richmond: D. D. Livingston told him reports as published were about correct; had seen McDougald on the train; character of defendant and Capt. Powers good. *Cross-Examined*—Don't know whether or not the clothes were at the preliminary trial; received a warrant for the arrest of defendant, issued in Robeson, but could not find him.

W. G. Quackenbush: Live in Laurinburg; defendant's character good; heard that Millard Moore charged defendant with crime before he left; afterwards heard that threats had been made against McDougald. [Nothing of importance in cross-examination.]

Hector McLean: Live near Laurinburg; on Friday after the murder went to Montpelier on church matters, but his brother told him he had heard McDougald was charged with the murder, and he went to Laurinburg; Monday following his departure heard there was strong evidence against him; no character better than defendant's previously; had bought alum for a child with croup from Everington's drug store, which turned out to be a bad bargain; characters of Powers and Hargrove good. *Cross-Examined*—Never heard any threats against prisoner until after he left.

J. T. Roper: Live at Laurinburg; heard threats of lynching after defendant left; character of prisoner, Powers and Hargrove good; characters of McMillan, Everington, Hill and McRae, saw prisoner a short time before he left—he wore a mustache.

M. G. McKay: Live at Laurinburg; defendant clerked for witness three or four years; his character was good; heard of threats of lynching about the time prisoner left. *Cross-Examined*—Didn't recollect whether threats were made before or after departure; never saw him with beard as now worn; character of Robbins is good.

Roderick McCaskill: Live at Laurinburg; known prisoner for eleven years; character first-rate; heard of some threats by a Methodist preacher at Maxton; thought defendant's circumstances easy; was a liberal man in charitable matters; never heard any threats from Robeson before May 4th; never saw defendant with whiskers; first he heard of defendant having left was when the officer came to arrest him.

A. McKay: Lives in Laurinburg; first heard threats against the prisoner by preacher Crowson, of Maxton. [Testified as to character.]

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first saw tracks after Conoley was killed; don't remember the date; heard men walking about the house after Conoley was killed; was uneasy after seeing father and Wm. McLaurin talking after the murder; don't think defendant knew about the door being fastened; defendant was uneasy and scared when he found the clothes were gone; said he was going home and was accompanied by witness and brother; that he wanted witness' father, but mother told Willie to go part of the way; the house was searched for the clothes by Arch Prangham and others after the Mill Prong trial, when McNeill and Daniels were at the house. *Cross-Examined*—Never testified before on the case; about noon defendant came to the house and then went to McBryde's; witness first saw some clothes in the road cart and defendant had gone over to grandmothers; it was the first time anything was stolen from the house; defendant said he brought the clothes to carry to the Mill Prong trial; didn't think father saw the clothes; didn't know that defendant ever spent the night there before; defendant didn't help search for the clothes in the woods; a long slim track was seen about father's house. *Redirect by defence*—Father was to take the clothes to Mill Prong; father objected to bringing the clothes in the house; said they might go in the barn. [Examined again by State, but nothing new.]

Effie Conoley, mother of Simeon Conoley (the murdered man): In her 86th year; stricken with palsy 39 years; the night of the murder a man came to the fence, asked where Wilkes lived; Simeon went out to the piling where the man was; asked him to put him on the road to Wilkes; Simeon said the man called himself Lum Johnson; didn't say whether he was white or black; Simeon put on his shoes and started out; the man came into the yard and went to the well, drew water, and I suppose, drank; when Simeon started out the man followed slowly; was looking at him as he crossed the yard; the moon was shining and the wind blew something like a coat and he caught it up in his hands; saw to his hips, and he had dark pants; he followed on after Simeon and had not long gone when I heard a pistol shot; the man was taller than Simeon Conoley, with long, slim legs—a tall, slender man, Simeon Conoley was taller than McDougald; knew Dan McDougald from the cradle, and that man was not defendant—don't Dan's look, shape nor otherwise; Dan went frequently to witness' house, every month, nearly; always thought the feeling was good between Simeon and the prisoner; always appeared joyful, at meeting one another; defendant was kind to witness and other members of the family in many ways; got many things they all needed; saw a man who called himself Daniels and said he was a life insurance agent; she never asked him to the house; Daniels was talking to her and her daughter Lizzie; Don't know that he was talking to any one else; Morrison and Wilkes accompanied Daniels; John Wilkes had no conversation with witness and Daniels.

Adjourning.

Hall of King Solomon Lodge No. 138.

BURGAW, N. C., Nov. 14th, 1891, A. M. 589.

WHEREAS, God's unseen angel of death has a-slain invaded our ranks and has laid low one of the realities of the future world our brother, M. C. Collier, a. d. whereas the brother has been for many years a faithful, useful and devoted member of this Lodge, and this Lodge desirous to put on record an expression of its appreciation of the virtues of the deceased, Be it resolved,

Resolved, 1st, That in this dispensation of Providence this Lodge recognize the hand of the G and Master of the universe, and that we bow in humble submission to the decrees of Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, 2nd, That in the death of Brother Collier this Lodge has lost one of its oldest members, whose record as a Mason shines in untarnished splendor, having served at different times in every capacity, from a private member to Worshipful Master, and that in each and every station he has acquitted himself with fidelity and integrity, and at all times showing himself devoted to the cause of Masonry.

Resolved, 3rd, That we tender to the family and relatives of the deceased the sympathies of the members of this Lodge, and that we will cherish his memory and emulate his virtues, in the hope that when he and flesh shall fall away, he may meet us beyond the river in the Grand Lodge where he stands on the right hand of the Most Excellent Grand Master.

Resolved, 4th, That these resolutions be entered upon our record, and that a copy of the same be furnished the family of our brother, and that a copy be sent to the Wilmington papers with the request that they publish the same.

W. H. MOORE, Secretary.

R. W. MOORE, Committee.

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