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April 30, 1908. ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY,

PRESS ASSOCIATION.

- Annual Meeting of the State Editorial Association.

WAS HELD AT CHARLOTTE.

Many Interesting Papers Read-Meeting Enthusiastic.

The gates of Charlotte were wide open last week to the members of the North Carolina Press Association who were there in their Thirtysixth Annual Convention. With headquarters at the new Selwyn Hotel, the editors (and some of their wives) were nicely housed and well

The convention was called to or-der on Wednesday morning by the president, Mr. Archibald Johnson, editor of Charry and Children. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. J. O. Atkinson, of the Chris-

Welcome addresses were made by Mayor Frankin, who welcomed the editors in behatf of the city of Charlotte. He was followed by Mr. E. R. Preston, president of the Greater Charlotte Club, who expressed the great gratification of the club that the North Carolina Press Associa-tion had selected Charlotte as its

meeting place.
Mr. W. C. Dowd, editor and manager of the News, welcomed the as-sociation in behalf of the press of sociation in behalf of the press of the city. In his address he referred to the harmony which had been found among the local associations in providing entertainment fo the vintors, and gave this as evidence that the city was delighted to have

Major H. A. London, of the Chat-ham Record, responded to the ad-dresses of welcome on behalf of the Association. He expressed appreci-ation for the convention, for the kind words of greeting and the hos-pitality shown them.

a most excellent one. In it he dis-cussed the marvelous progress of North Carolina, the wonderful growth of the piess, of the multi-plied opportunity of newspaper men, etc. Mr. Johnson spoke of the ed-ucational as well as the financial

situation.

Mr. J. Z. Green, editor of Our Home, read a thoughtful and effective paper on "Incepeudent Editorials in country weeklies." He was followed by Rev. Dr. Atkinson, of the Christian Sun, whose subject was "Should a Religione Weekly Enter the Domain of Politics and, if so, to What Extent." Dr. Atkinson almost had the audience spell-bound with bursts of sloquence and oratory, at the same time using oratory, at the same time using forceful argument for his paper. He said on the origin of a religious weekly: "The first religious weekly was born just 100 years ago. It came into the world—was there a cause or a mere coincidence?—contemporaneously with the advent of the modern movement for misof the modern movement for missions. Denominational colleges, church charities, orphan nomes and retreats for the worn and weary came into the world less than 100 years ago. So much has been accomplished since the birth of the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into existence. The religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot doubt that it was divinely called into the religious weekly that one cannot be religious weekly trumpet calling to battle—the me-dium through which the toilers for truth and righteousness might speak one to snother. Shall this high aim and lofty purpose whereanto it was born, be prostituted to the play, passion and pastime of men engaged merely in this fleeting, fretful game of politics? God forbid."

In contrasting the partisan and religious papers, he said: "The par-isan paper deals with man as he is; the religious paper shows what he may become. The partisan paper of feeds and fans the fickle ambition of man; the religious paper tells of high and holy aspirations that may be attained. The partisan paper reats of man here; the religious paper tells of the partisan paper is dealing with man for the hereafter. In the wise providence of God, both have come to serve a most noble and glorious purpose.

They have their own churches and schools and their own government. This trip was extended through the courtesy of President Latts and Mr.

They have their own government. This trip was extended through the courtesy of President Latts and Mr.

They have their own government. This trip was extended through the courtesy of President Latts and Mr.

They have their own government. They have their The partisan paper through right Continued on Page Five

men; the religious paper through right men is leading us to better methods. And these two combined, with ever increasing power and influence, are making a better state, a nobler manhood, and a brighter, happier world in which to live." Editor B. F. Beasley, of the Mon-

roe Journal, read a well prepared paper on "The Editor and his Subscribers." He was followed by Mr. H. C. Martin, editor of the Lenoir News, with a paper on "Should a Newspaper he Non-partisan?" Mr. Martin said in conclusion (with spapers to Leuris Hart). apologies to Leigh Hunt):

All hall the non partisan (may his trib-May we see in the mosnlight within

Making it rich like a Tily in bloom, An editor sitting by it is indie old. Turning out copy, both specy and bold, And may the face of this good man Be the honest face of a non-partisan.

Mr. Josephus Daniels arose and said that he was not on the program but that he had some things which he wanted to say since there had been three non-partisan and no par-tisan. He sain: "I am afraid that some of the visitors to this convention will go away prejudiced against a partisan paper on account of the fact that only one side of the case has been presented through the pa pers already read. I have been waiting to hear a paper on the other side of this question, and when I saw that porhing was going to be presented, I couldn't keep my seat. I want to say that there are parts san papers in the State with as much conscience as an independent much conscience as an independent paper and are doing as much good in their respective fields. They are doing the work of God just as sure-ty as any religious weekly. What is politics? Some look upon poli-tics as a mere machine and they term partisan papers vile and vi-cions. I say that politics is states-manship, and I believe that journal-ism should stand for part views. ism should stand for party views What is an independent ecitor Horace Greely was the greate t in-dependent editor in this country, and yet at one time the most parti-san editor in America. Who are the great editors of the State? They Following this came the annual address by the president and it was there, who has been issuing a partian most excellent one. In it he disampaper for a long term of years. san paper for a long term of years, but who has not allowed a political

boss ever to dictate to him."
The house came down after Mr Daniels' remarks and the meeting adjourned for lunch, after which we hatened to a most interesting ad-dress by Mr. A. L. Lawshe, Third-Assistant Postmaster General.



for the betterment of man's moral postage fixed by Congress on the va-and economic condition; a watchman rious classes of mail matter, explain-ou the walls, a voice of warning, a el the ruling of the Postoffice Department and gave his opinion as to what the effect of the ruling would be, etc. After his address Mr. Law she gave an opportunity for anyone who wanted to ask questions, which he answered willingly.

fatally hurt and a thousand paintur-ly injured is the record of a series of tornadoes that swept over the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Lunisana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia. Mississippi The next thing on the program was a trolley ride over the lines of the city street car system. Two cars were waiting for the party in front of the Selwyn Hotel and at it didn't take us long to find that may become. The partisan paper feeds and fans the fickle ambition of city in every respect. Some of the

BENEFITS DERIVED FROM PROHIBITION.

Asheboro's streets were througed [industrial interests of the State."

people of Randolph county.

Asbebro's atreets were thronged monday with people from every section of the county who came to bear the address of Judge J. C. Pritchard in the interest of Prohibition. All expected a great speech and it was all that was anticipated—a strong unanswerable and entertaining arguments. The argument in favor of the measure was upported by testimony from many towns in the State where all that was anticipated—a strong unanswerable and entertaining arguments. ment favoring the cause of Prohibition in North Carolina.

At 1:30 o'clock the immense crowd met in the auditorium of the graced achool building. The meeting was called to order by Chairman E. J. Contrane, of the Randolph Prohibition Campaign Committee, and after singing "There's a Great Day Coming—The 26th of May," Rev. C. M. Campbell, of Randounan, invoked of the cardon of the carolina control of the singing the cause in the carolina control on the carolina control of the growth of the community, but it was in every way decidedly beneficial. The merchants thrived, the homes were built by, men who had before squandered their wages each week at the bar, new enterprises could secure industriant of the community, but it was in every way decidedly beneficial. The merchants thrived, the homes were built by, men who had before squandered their wages each week at the bar, new enterprises could secure industriant of the community, but it was in every way decidedly beneficial. The merchants thrived, the homes were built by, men who had before squandered their wages each week at the bar, new enterprises could secure industriant of the field of the community, but it was in every way decidedly beneficial. The merchants thrived, the homes were built by, men who had before squandered their wages each week at the bar, new enterprises could secure industriant of the community and the community, but it was in every way decidedly beneficial.

Campbell, of Randleman, invoked only of Charlotte, according to the Dreine blessings upon the assembly suit the cause represented The specifier was in Federal by the town, increased business and de-

Col. W. P. Wood.

Prefixing five peece In the pleasure at the great authence assembled, be spease from mill; and one silk mill. In 1907, temperance, and also his pleasure in his many an opportunity to talk to the his with \$250 000 on deposit; one cotton mill; and one silk mill. In 1907, temperance, and also his pleasure in his five banks with deposits amounting to \$1,325,000; seven cotton mills



JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARD, Asheville, N. C.

The Courier recently published an aud two silk mills. Twelve years address by Mr. Pritchard which embodied many of the points of his speech here on Monday, and for this speech here on Monday, and for this and today she has fourteen mills and reason we give only a brief report in Maliana country and a the said

Auswering the charge that the Pro-Auswering the charge that the Frohibition bill (which appears in auother column in this issue) was only
a slick Democratic trick, the speaker
declared that he would vote for it
and furthermore he would follow
the Democrats in any other like

Judge Pritchard refrained from

DEADLY TORNADO.

series of Wind and Rain Storms Sweep

Probably 500 killed, a hundred fatally hurt and a thousand painful-

seemed to be the storm centre and

in this state alone 300 are dead and

Alabama and Georgia.

a thousand seriously hurt.

Madison county under the reign In the outset Judge Pritchard declared that the question of Prohibition is not a partisan question, though it may be a political one. He objected to the bill because it only went so far as to provide for an election, and thus burden the people with this campaign and this election. and at the nees; hear-eyed and red-nosed. The time of the courts was ionsamed by the trial of mur-derers and other desperate criminals, and a new court was necessary to and a new court was necessary to try the minor cases. This county has had I'rohibition for fitteen years and today her jails are empty and her criminal courts meet on Monday and adjourn Tuesday or Wednesday. These facts show the benefits of Prohibition to a community, county

or State.

After a thorough and convincing treatment of his subject Judge Pritchard said in conclusion:

"This is a great moral question, a question in which every man must take a stand, either for or against, he relation of Prohibition to the county will stand on the right side."

THE MILLS ARE TO CLOSE.

Definite Action to Taken At a Representative Meeting of Cotton Manufac-j. turers at Spartanburg.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 25.-The cotton mills of the Piedmor section of North and South Carolina will close down indefinitely July 1st, and no further orders for cloth at the present prices will be accepted by the mills. This action was by the mills. This action was mill presidents representing the mill industry of the upper section of South Carolina and North Carolina.

A recent issue of Our Church Record contained a picture of Thos.
F. Ashburn, son of Kev. W., F.
Ashburn, of Liberty, who graduated last week from the Atlanta Dental
He has learned that death is master High Point, were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's father, Stepheu H. Davis.

College. Mr. Ashburn was one of his class of the executive committee of his class of 88 members.

College. Mr. Ashburn was one of his class of the executive committee of his class of the his dotted by fairly and has acted out his part.

A LOSS TO THE COUNTY.

State Lilia

Prominent Physician and Citizen Die-At Farmer Last Week.

Dr. C. H. Lewis, one of the most prominent citizens and physicians in the county, died April 23rd at his home at Farmer; aged sixty years. He had been in ill health for many years, but the immediate cause of his death was heart disease.

The deceased is survived by a wife and three children, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, of Mauchester, Va., and Mesers, Carlisle and Hal Lewis, the latter of Lexington.
Dr. Lewis was a graduate of Jef-

ferson College, Philadelphia, a mem-per of the county and State medical societies and of the Masonic Order

and Knights of Pythins.

He was one of Randolph's most progressive citizens, keenly interested in the development of the county in matters of moral and educational merit. He was a leading spirit in his community, where he will be his community, where he greatly missed.

The funeral was conducted Fri-day by Rev. J. W. Ingle, pastor of the Methodist church at Farmer. About lifty citizens and business men of Asneboro attended the funeral, the local lodges, of which Lewis was a member, having charge of the burial service. Fully eight bundred people attended. Rev. J. W. Ingle read the follow-ing tribute at the service;

Dr. Claudius Hill Lewis.

Claudius Hill Lewis was borr near Oak Grove M. E. church, in New Hope township, March 4th, 1848, being 60 years; 1 month and 19 days old.

He lived nearly all of his life in New Hope and Concord townships, having been away only about 4 years during his early manhood, which time was spent in Pennsylvania. He began the practice of medicine

the began the practice of medicale thirty pears ago, after receiving his medical education at the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, He was a life member of the North Carolina State Medical Association, and always attended its meetings until his health failed.

He united a number of years ago with this church as a seeker after



Perhaps no more appropriate eu-logy could be spoken than the words of Will Carleton's beautiful poem, "The Country Doctor."

Maybe half the corgregation, of great or little worth, Found this watcher waiting for them

when they came upon the earth; This undecorated soldier of a hard unequal strife,

Fought in many stubborn battles with foes that sought their life. In the day-time or the night-time he would rally brave and well; Though the summer lark was fifing or the frozen lances fell;

Knowing if he won the battle, they would praise their Maker's name, Knowing if he lost the battle, then

the doctor was to blame. Twas the brave old virtuous doctor, 'Twas the good old family doctor, .Twas the faithful country doctor fighting stoutly all the same.

But perhaps it still is better that his

Republicans Notify President Roose-velt What to Expect from Congress. cial Correspondence

WASHINGTONLETTER

Do-Nothing Policy Still Rules Re-

publicans

PRINCIPLE REFORMS IGNORED

Washington, D. C., April 27 .-The present Congress will go down in history as a standpat, donothing body at war with the chief executive. The Republican leaders have p ainly told President Roosevelt, through their envoy. Congressman Watson, their envoy, Congressman Watson, just what legislation will be put through before the session ends.

Some kind of currency legislation. Prohibiting child labor in the District of Columbia.

Authorizing the Ways and Means
Committee of the House, and the
Finance Committee of the Senate, to
give hearings preliminary to a revision of the tariff.

Au appropriation for the Inland
Waterways Commission

Waterways Commission.
This ultimatum leaves over all

This ultimatum leaves over all the principal reform and remedial legislation recommended by the President until after election, if ever. The Republican leaders in-tended to adjourn Congress on May 9th, but in deference to the Presi-dent's wishes will continue in seesion until after the conference here of the governors and others invited by the President to consider our "natural resources." From now on the leaders of Congress will work rapidly, paying heed to the approp-riation bills first and their own pet local measures afterwards.
Whether President Roosevelt will

Whether President Roosevelt will submit to the altimatum of the Republican leaders is not certain. It is reported by some of his friends that he will try to upset their plans by inducing enough Congressmen to act with the Democrats, who are tighting for the consideration of the legislation he has recommended. Whether the President can induce the necessary twenty nice Republic. the necessary twenty-nine Republi-can members to join with the Demowith this church as a seeker after the truth.

He was a familiar friend in every home within a radius of many miles, and has brought comfort and cheer to hundreds by his sympathetic ministrations and timely aid, and will be missed, not only by his faithful wife and loving children, but by a large number of relatives and a still larger circle of friends.

ERS' ASSEMBLY.

Completion of Program for Next Semior to Be Held in Charlette, June 16-19

to Be Held in Charlette, June 16-19
Secretary R. D. W. Connor, of the
North Carolina Teachers' Assembly,
announces the completion of the
program for the next session in
Charlotte, June 16 to 19. The
program includes in its list of
speakers some of the most eminent
educational leaders of the state and
nation, promises to be the most interesting instructive program Sever teresting instructive program gever offered at a session of the assembly.

The assembly is twenty-five years old and for a quarter of a century has been an active and potent in-fluence in the educational develop-ment of the state and the south.

Will Stump State for Blood Money.

The anti-prehibitionists in North Carolina are preparing a more active campaign between this and the 25th day of May in an effort to hinder the ratification of the prohibition a at the polls eing arranged to atump the State in defense of the liquor traffic. Among the names mention-ed in this connection one sees that of Judge Bynum, Hon. Thos. Settle, Mr. Self and others—all prominent Republicans.

Youthful Convict Shot.

Lonnie Moore, a young white boy, who was serving a term on the Guilford county roads for breaking into a freight car, was fatally shot last Wednesday by guard Lace Donnell, when the boy and his younger brother attempted to escape. The force was working near McLansville, The how was taken to St. Levi's Heanital boy was taken to St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro, and recovery is believed impossible.

Deuton High School Commencement.

The Commencement exercises at will begin Wednesday night May 13th. Thursday May 14th is Commencement day. A well ar-langed program will be carried out and all are invited to attend.