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Democrat County Ticket.
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Mr. McCorkle's Pension.
The latest Republican argument advanced against the candidacy of Mr. C. M. McCorkle for clerk of the court is that Mr. McCorkle draws a pension for rheumatism contracted during the Spanish-American war. We don't know whether or not Mr. McCorkle really does draw a pension. If it was important to know, we certainly should want better authority than any hitherto advanced to support this very grave (?) charge (?) But suppose he does draw a pension? That proves that when this country was at war with Spain Mr. McCorkle said to his country: "Here is my life. Take it and if necessary, let it be sacrificed for our own land and human freedom." If his opponent had volunteered to defeat his country against a foreign foe and to deliver stricken Cuba from Spanish cruelty and oppression would that be set down to his discredit. Mr. McCorkle's opponent, like many of the rest of us, did not, as we are informed, go to the war. It is nothing against him that he did not. But to make Mr. McCorkle's military service a source of disadvantage is manifesting a partisan spirit too rapid to deserve respect. If his opponent did not offer his service to the government in the hour of its need add that fact is not to his prejudice, then the fact that Mr. McCorkle did offer his service is not to be taken to his prejudice.
Again if Mr. McCorkle receives a pension, it proves that during his service, he bore himself like a soldier and a gentleman; that he holds an honorable discharge from the government. We submit that this is a record of which Catawba county need not be ashamed any more than Davidson county would have had cause to feel ashamed of Mr. McCorkle's opponent if the former gentleman held an honorable discharge for service rendered the country in time of war.
We presume that the pension, there is one, eventually finds its way into the pockets of Catawba county people instead of being sent up North never to return, like million of dollars that the South pays every year for other federal pensions. And if Mr. McCorkle contracted disease while undergoing the hardships of the service, nobody but a partisan

run around for decent arguments would see anything improper in his accepting the pension which the law grants. Those who made the law, had too much intelligence to require that a man should be bed-ridden and penniless before becoming entitled to a pension. The pension is given him because he had the courage to take up arms for the government and sustained physical injury in the service. For thirteen dollars a month and clothes and rations he consents to become a mark for the enemies' bullets, if that is required.
The United States' Government holds that when he returns home, though he may be able to earn a living, yet if he has been wounded or become diseased, he is entitled to a pension.
There is of course provision made for total disability. Mr. McCorkle is fortunate in having such an attack made on him. It brings to the front more forcibly than ever his courage and patriotism. No matter whether he draws a pension or not, he will be helped not hurt in his candidacy by criticisms from those who took good care not to don their country's uniform or place themselves where, by any possibility, they might hear the roar of Spanish cannon.

"Mr. H. 'Adams' Ilarious."
The chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee seems to follow the advice of Bickens' famous character: "Be 'ilarious.'"

Mr. Adams has recently given out an interview in which he claims the eighth and the tenth congressional districts "for sure" and opines that there is a fighting chance in the fifth and the ninth.
As to the eighth, we can imagine with what joy the chairman whom Blackburn caused to be defeated in Adams' own county, township, city, ward and precinct would hail a second victory won by the "Drummer Boy" at the polls. In the tenth the tip is Crawford by two thousand majority. The tenth, with the exception of Mitchell, Madison, Yancy, is made of the counties that formerly constituted the old ninth district.
In 1895 Mitchell was added to the ninth to help out Richmond Pearson who had escaped defeat by a narrow majority of less than 200. When the tenth district was formed in 1901, both Mitchell, Madison and Yancy became a part of it. Bearing these facts in mind, the Congressional vote in the old ninth and the tenth since 1890 has been as follows:
1890 Crawford (Dem.)
1892 "
1894 Pearson (Rep.)
1896 "
1898 Crawford (Dem.)
1900 Moody (Rep.)
1902 Gudger (Dem.)
1904 "

Thus it appears that in eight last congressional elections the district has gone Democratic five times and Republican three times.
In 1894, the great fusion year, Pearson's majority was less than three hundred. In 1896, Mitchell had been added to the district and Pearson defeated Adams by, approximately, 1000 majority. The next contest resulted in a victory for Crawford, who overcame Mitchell's heavy Republican vote and won out by a majority approaching three hundred. Crawford, however, was unseated—an act of such glaring injustice that the Republicans dared not re-nominate Pearson who was pensioned off and sent to Persia. Moody won over Crawford by a majority approaching 2,000, this being the amendment year and the Democrats having spent their effort at the August election. The congressional reapportionment took place in 1900. North Carolina gained one congressman and Mitchell, Madison and Yancy

were made part of the ninth district. In 1902, though there was a bitter factional fight among the Democrats and many doubted whether Gudger had been legally nominated, the latter defeated Moody who was backed by the whole national administration's influence. In 1904 the district again went Democratic, having about 1000 majority over v. r. t.

These figures afford scant encouragement to the Republicans. The fifth elected W. W. Kitchin. Democrat, in 1896, the year of the fusion land-slide and has gone Democratic ever since by majorities varying from 5000 to 10,000. The new ninth has been Democratic overwhelmingly ever since its creation. Possibly Roberts who is said to be popular in the mountain counties may reduce the majority but that is the utmost that can happen. Ordinarily, the eight would seem to hold out promise to the Republicans. In eight congressional elections it has gone Republican five times, Blackburn having won twice; and Linney, during fusion days, was elected in 1894-96-98. But the terrific was made on Blackburn by his own party renders his defeat quite probable.
That Mr. Adams can gather consolation from such a situation marks him as a man of "great expectations." Mr. "H 'Adams is 'ilarious.'"

First Services in New Church.
For the first time since the building was finished, regular services were held in the new Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Rev. C. W. Trawick having returned from his vacation Thursday night preceding. There were no services in the Reformed church, and that congregation worshipped with the Presbyterians, filling the church until many seats had to be brought in from the Sunday school room. Some who remember old days in Hickory thought of the times when Presbyterians and Reformed people worshipped together, both before the former had any church building and when the latter lost their church. It was a happy day for those who have worked so faithfully during the past months to build a house unto the Lord. Rev. Mr. Trawick's selection of the first verse of the 22nd Psalm was a most happy one, and he stated that he selected it because he thought that it expressed the feelings of every one of the congregation. David said, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." This is the language of every true believer, of every man whose heart is right with the Lord. We rejoice to hold sweet communion with those whom we love; but we loathe the thought of conversing and dwelling together with those whose minds are alien from us, whose desires and thoughts are not as ours are. The man who loves the Lord and follows after him in true obedience, will ever look to the services of his house as his sweetest joy. Happy is that man. In concluding an able sermon, the pastor took occasion to speak of the labors, sacrifices and efforts put forth by the congregation, congratulated them upon the happy result, and earnestly thanked them for their kindness to him and his, and particularly for the vacation recently enjoyed.
The new church is one of which the congregation may well be proud, built of the native granite, constructed with every advantage of up-to-date methods, well lit, above all, well ventilated, the furnishings, finishings, etc., in perfect harmony and excellent taste, the committees in charge of the different branches of work deserve the hearty thanks of the congregation for their work. The Ladies' parlor is especially neat, and will be found invaluable to the different societies of church work. The Sunday school room is commodious and finely planned. We humbly trust that the blessings of Him who dwelleth not in temples made with hands, but who knows even the smallest sacrifice His people have made to build a place where they gather together in His name, may be with them.

Mrs. Shuford Abernethy died at her home at Bridgewater Tuesday and the body was brought here Wednesday for burial.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clinard welcomed the friends of their son, Edward, Thursday evening, the 30th. Progressive Dominoes was the entertainment for the thirty guests, Miss Newland, of Lenoir, and Mr. Charles Ramsay obtained the first prizes; Miss Rose Shuford and Mr. Fred Abernethy the consolation prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. X. Reid gave a progressive euchre party at their beautiful new home Friday evening, the 31st. About forty friends enjoyed a delightful evening. Mrs. W. L. Clinard and Mr. Marvin Sherrill won the first prizes and Miss Rose Shuford and Mr. Fred Abernethy the consolation prizes again.

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