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CHARLOTTE, N. C. Jan. 26, 1894.

The Mecklenburg Presbytery Meets in Interesting Session.

The Mecklenburg Presbytery met in the Presbyterian church at this place Tuesday, will probably continue in session till Saturday. The Presbytery embraces the churches in the territory from the Pee Dee river to the Tennessee line. This is its 25th annual session and an interesting one it is. It is well attended and good work is being done. Rev H M Dixon has been very active for some time in making the necessary preparations.

The people of the town are glad to welcome such a body of christian workers among them, and are doing all in their power to entertain them and facilitate their work.

The Presbytery opened promptly Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, with song and praise service conducted by Rev. Wm Black. At 10:30 the moderator, Rev H M Dixon, announced the first thing on the programme for the day, a historical sketch by Rev R Z Johnson, stated clerk. The address was an able one, containing much valuable information concerning the history and progress of the Presbytery.

In the afternoon Rev J J Kennedy took his text, "He thanked God and took courage," (Acts 25:15), and preached a most excellent sermon.

The roll was then called and the majority of the churches found to be represented. The election of the moderator was next in order, and on motion of Rev Dr J H Boyd, Dr E Nye Hutchinson was unanimously elected.

The following clerks were elected: Revs Wm Black, reading clerk; J T Wade, temporary clerk; J I Siler, engrossing clerk.

Mr S W Moore, of Hopewell, Mecklenburg county, was received by the Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry. He left Wednesday morning for Princeton college, where he enters the theological department.

Tuesday evening the Presbytery was addressed on the subject of "Presbyterianism in the Past," by Rev W W Pharr, D D, and by Dr J H Boyd on "Presbyterianism in the Present and Future."

Calls from Mulberry and William's memorial were placed in the hands of Rev. Jonas Barclay; calls from Pineville and Pleasant Hill were placed in the hands of Rev J R McAlpine; and a call from Davidson River was placed in the hands of Licentiate J L Wicker, after his reception by certificate from Fayetteville Presbytery.

Wednesday's proceedings were begun with the following enrollment of the following members: ministers—J. L. Williamson, Roger Martin, G. A. Hough, R. F. Campbell. Ruling Elders—C. W. Roblnson, A. M. Houston, G. L. McGee, W. I. Long, J. C. Stewart, C. H. Wolfe, F. O. Hawley, J. R. Reed, M. N. Hall, A. V. Williams.

The following paper, offered by Dr. Preston, was adopted: "Presbytery of Mecklenburg has heard with pleasure of the urgent invitation to the general assembly to hold its meeting in 1895 in First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C., and would hereby add a hearty and unanimous request that the assembly accept the same and come within our bounds."

R A Dunn, treasurer, tendered his resignation, and J Walter Miller, of Charlotte, was elected in his stead. Anniversary addresses by Drs Shearer and Martin and ruling Elder E Nye Hutchison.

Report of committee of education for the ministry and interesting addresses by Drs Preston and Shearer.

Wednesday night, after sermon by Dr J A Proston, the committee

of home missions made report and the Presbytery was addressed on this subject by a number of our home missionaries. — Monroe Journal.

Washington Letter.

Correspondence of Courier.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, '94.—President Cleveland has issued no order, written no letter, nor said anything that could be construed into even the wish that federal officials should not take part in the pending political campaign. This statement is positively made on the best authority, notwithstanding contrary statements which have emanated from usually well-informed sources during the last few days. It is not known how these statements originated, but it is probable that the cause was a misconception of the term "pernicious political activity" on the part of somebody. The President would consider it "pernicious political activity" for a Federal official to try to control a primary election or a nomination convention, but he does not consider it "pernicious political activity" for an official to speak for and aid his party after the nominations have been made. On the contrary, I happen to know that he considers such aid highly commendable, provided always that it can be rendered by the official without neglect of any of his official duties. At this time a number of officials prominently connected with the administration are on the stump in various states and members of the Cabinet will make speeches before the close of the campaign.

The republicans are howling mad because the Treasury department authorized the proceedings against Mr. Morton for having violated the alien labor contract law by importing an English coachman under contract. The fact that Mr. Morton is the republican candidate for Governor of New York cut no figure in the matter with the treasury officials. The facts, obtained from the man imported under contract, were reported to the department by a special immigration agent, and the department ordered the man deported and that proceedings be begun against Mr. Morton, just as it would have done had he been the candidate of the democrats. If he has violated the law, as it is claimed he has, he will have to pay the penalty, otherwise not. That is all there is about it.

The Washington Post, which is certainly neither a democrat nor a tariff reform paper, bears testimony to the good effect of the new tariff law in the following strong language, on its editorial page: "The effect of the new tariff law in the following strong language, on its editorial page: 'The effect of the new tariff law will unquestionably be beneficial. The Treasury will be rehabilitated, popular confidence restored and capital lured from its hiding into useful and wholesome activity. Everybody with the faintest glimmer of intelligence realizes these truths.' In other words, the writer of that paragraph doesn't believe that the republican stump speakers and editors who are shouting against the new tariff have 'the faintest glimmer of intelligence,' if they believe what they say."

The working democrats in the House will shed no tears over the retirement of Bourke Cockran, the most flashing orator in that body. White no one doubts or denies Mr. Cockran's great ability as an orator, his tendency to be erratic made him more dangerous to his own party than to the opposition. No one could ever tell what he would do next, whether oppose or favor a party measure. He would remain away from Washington for extended periods while important legislation was pending; would return unexpectedly and without consulting the men who were managing democratic interests on the floor would proceed to pour out

one of those floods of oratory which he seemed to keep always on tap, and it was just as likely to be opposed to the programme that had been marked out by the democratic managers as in its favor, in fact, more likely, as Mr. Cockran appears to take a special delight in opposing his party's program. Mr. Cockran has a rich wife and is said to aspire to a seat in the Senate. Maybe he'll get it, some day, but he wouldn't if it depended upon the votes of democratic members of the present House.

Commissioner Lochren is proud of his administration of the business of the Pension Office and welcomes the publication of facts about that office, but he has this to say about a statement lately given wide circulation by Assistant Secretary McKee, of the republican campaign committee: "Mr. Secretary McKee is either imposed upon by somebody or is circulating palpable falsehoods. He says that there were 50,000 notices prepared to be sent to old soldiers, asking them to show cause why their pensions should not be dropped or reduced; that these were all ready to be sent, but it was determined to withhold them till after election. It is not suggested how such a glut of notices could have accumulated before there was any purpose to withhold them. The whole story is too palpably untrue to deceive anyone who will consider it a moment. No notices will be withheld". Secretary Smith says, "it is merely a campaign lie".

The news received by the democratic campaign committee continues to be encouraging, and the belief that the democrats will retain control of the House and cannot be shaken by republican bluffing or populist camls.

John G. Moore, Editor of the Sunbeam, Seligman, Mo., who named Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in Nov., 1882 when he was Mayor of Baltimore. It is his host's in his praise of Chamberlain's Code, Chester and Daniel's Ready. He says: "I have used it for the past five years and consider it the best preparation of the kind in market. It is as staple as sugar and coffee in this section. It is an article of merit and should be used in every household. For sale by Dr. W. L. Grouse Drugist.

state Fair notes.

The week immediately preceding the opening of the Great State Fair at Raleigh, October, 23, 24, 25 and 29th, shows actual conditions which will make the Fair the very best and most comprehensive one ever held in the state. Nothing is wanting now but good weather and the support of the good people of North Carolina to make it an affair that every true "Tar Heel" will be proud to see and that may be trilled of for a long time to come.

Great preparations have been made for the entertainment and amusement of the public. The people of the old North State in coming together in a great reunion will find many features which will please, surprise delight and startle them.

They will see the most gorgeous exhibits ever made at a North Carolina Fair.

They will see the best racing on record in this State, for there are nearly sixty entries in the trotting races and it is probable that as many as forty game ambitious thoroughbreds will be in the running races.

There will be better attractions and more of them than ever before including the Great Cyclorama of the Battle of Gettysburg; balloon ascensions by man and dog; the famous dancing girls from World's Fair at Chicago; a menagerie of trained wild animals; the working world a wonderful piece of mechanism; a great museum of rare creatures and curiosities; a large display of pet stock—rabbits, guinea

pigs, mice squirrels, dogs and the like. The finest poultry show ever seen in the South, and a great exhibit of magnificent live stock.

Now let everybody visit the Great State Fair. It has been worked up at a great expense and trouble for the benefit and entertainment of North Carolina people. It is a state occasion and ought to be appreciated as such and supported.

The R. R. rate is one fare for the round trip.

Living W. Lattimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, has been conscientiously recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the pain becomes swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by Dr. W. L. Grouse Drugist.

Court Proceedings.

(Concluded from last week.)

St vs Nord Clouinger a with d w nol pros.

St vs Toke Koever, carrying concealed weapons, not guilty.

St vs Andrew Starnes, larceny, alias capias.

St vs George Bess a with d w not guilty.

St vs John Lee, cruelty to animals. Judgment suspended upon payment of cost.

St vs Frank Little, carrying concealed weapon, alias capias.

St vs John Ramsaur, retailing, not pros.

St vs M P Stroup and Burton Smith, affray, nol pros.

St vs J M Lowe carrying concealed weapons, defendant pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of cost.

St vs Monroe Sain, larceny alias capias.

St vs W L Camybell, carrying concealed weapons, judgment suspended upon payment of cost.

St vs Charley Randall, a with d w 60 days in jail with leave to hire out.

State vs Sebe Logan, retailing — 6 months in jail with leave to hire to chain gang.

St vs John Baker, Bud Noblet, Lea Noblet and Dan Noblet, disturbing religious worship, alias capias.

St vs David Mitchem carrying concealed weapons, nol pros.

St vs John Bess a with d w alias capias.

St vs Marshall Dogan, retailing, 6 months in jail with leave to hire to chain gang.

St vs Sebe Logan retailing, judgment suspended upon payment of cost.

St vs Katie Ramsaur, retailing, prayer for judgment suspended.

St vs Ed Mundy and Henry Cornelius affray, fined \$10.00 and cost each, and bond of \$200.00, for next and succeeding terms of Lincoln Superior court and show by two witnesses that they have kept the peace and been of good behavior.

St vs Lee Hoke cruelty to animals judgment suspended.

St vs Sallie Logan selling liquor to miners, 90 days in jail with leave to hire out.

St vs Solomon Henderson, larceny, 9 months in jail with leave to hire out.

St vs Marion Hester, carrying concealed weapon not a true bill.

St vs Bud Glover, larceny, not true bill.

St vs Joe Nathan Harvey, and Augustus Rutledge affray, judgment of cost.

St vs J E McAister disp-sing of mortgaged property, nol pros.

St vs John Jolly a with d w not guilty.

St vs Jane Childs, retailing, six months in jail, with leave to hire to chain gang.

St vs Pink Lucky, forcible trespass to realty, not a true bill.

St vs D Fisher assault with in-

tent to rape, not a true bill.

St vs Hall Chambers a & b continued.

St vs Mont Mauney a & b defendant called and failed, judgment nisi \$50.00 sci fa and capias.

St vs John Jolly, a with d w, 12 months in jail with leave to hire to chain gang.

St vs Jim Bob Roseman, a & b 90 days in jail with leave to hire out.

St vs Hill Kendrick, appeal, not guilty.

St vs James Childs a with d w. Prayer for judgment continued.

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Two Colored Men of the Old Stripe Talk.

Last week as the vast concourse of people who had assembled at the court house to hear Senator Ransom speak, were leaving, Old Charley, or as he is more commonly known as "Uncle Charley", remained sitting as if engaged in deep thought, when he was seen by one of his acquaintances, named Juliuspoke to him, after the following manner:

Hello! dat you Unker Charley?

Dats what lef you me.

How you do an how is all wid you inv how. I aint see you dis fur

rum home in er long time; you mus be giten better ov dad rumatuz.

Well honey, I ze not much er count dese days no more an I feel like I aint long fer dis world, but I see dat much an I hear dat much tull I git sturbin in my mine, an try to git aroun sum ter see if I can fine out what is de matt?

Dat is a butifol speech what for Ransom say.

You is talkin now, unker Charley dat you is, case dat man tole it dats what he done, an he say how he want all to hear what he say.

I like dat man, I do, Julius, lem me ax you sumfin, what all dis mean, dis fusin an er fusin an er goin on dat what extur's mi mine, it taint bin but er little while ago since dese three party people was er cussin an er cussin de democrats; den what dat do de fus time de publicans gin em er banter, da took an jine um an den call it fusin; da orter make me sick—dident I dun tole how de publicans grinter do de nigger, didnt da do jes like I tole you? Dey heit de bride rains of de government in da haus er long time an by an by de nigger an de laborin white folks foun der was samfin rotten up de branch case de times git harder an harder den de nigger git sorter sullen like de possum an dont vote, den de fus thing you no de democrats walk rite in an take de bridle reins an de government in da own han an da hav bin er bossin dat job ever since, an we all mighty well satisfied. We is been er giten er lor er mighty well an wes all perfect er like bof white an culud. I ze democrat is de ones dat cum to say wid us an da er gwine ter say yer rite when you does rite. Now er Julius, hun of dis fusin in mine, Julius, I wantan an you one question, who is dese 3 party people, who da come frum, kin ye anser dat?

Well, unker Charley, I don't dat I kin but I kin tell von what de preacher say.

What dat? inquired Charley.

He say how 'it dat it started de Garden of Eden and dat it was de debil.

Dats hit! dats hit! an I tell you Julius ef dis combination of fu

kin git der way da am gwine to play de debil an zit us in as we fix us de debil got Adam an Eve.

Unker Charley you said sumfin den an I no you right.

Do give me you han said Unker Charley, an les do de clean thing at de lection.