

Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1900.

—SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS.

WADDELL'S SPEECH.

A Splendid Record Drawn Out By Mr. Puryear.

Down on Imperialism and Trusts—16 to 1 Not an Issue—Gratifies His Audience With Incidents of Wilmington Revolution—Would be Thankful for the Honor of the Senatorship—Vote of Thank Given.

It is hardly conceivable that any man should come into our midst, a stranger to so many, and create such enthusiasm as did Col. A. M. Waddell on Monday night.

His audience was not large but was quite gratifying to him.

He was introduced by Mr. Hal Puryear who adroitly laid the foundation for a speech bearing on some of his career that modesty might have made him shun otherwise.

Mr. Puryear referred to the dark days of reconstruction when Mr. Waddell was but a young man, when brave hearts trembled for the state but the invincible was defeated and the impossible was done in his triumph over Oliver Dockery for congressman from his district. This drew out the fact that the Democratic nominee in 1870 resigned the nomination in despair 17 days before the election when the banner was placed in Mr. Waddell's hands as a forlorn hope. He sprang to the rescue and in the 17 days joint canvass with Dockery turned a 3,000 majority into a defeat by 351 votes.

He served in Congress for 5 years and never was at a convention which nominated him, and he had never asked a man personally to vote for him.

Mr. Puryear said that he believed the victory of Mr. Waddell over Dockery in 1870 led to the great victory in 1876. He said that after the four terms in Congress Mr. Waddell had retired to private life and had remained thus till our state was threatened again in 1894 since which time Mr. Waddell had thrown himself vigorously into the work of redeeming the state again.

When Wilmington seemed hopelessly within the power under which citizens could not live they called on Alton M. Waddell. Said he, the wisdom and the skill of this man led to triumph in Wilmington and victory in our late campaign.

Col. Waddell was sensibly

touched at Mr. Puryear's rehearsal of so much of his history all of which was true but that he would not have said for himself.

He declared that the events referred to were the emancipation of the white race. He said conditions in Wilmington were inconceivable to those who did not witness it. There were 92 negro offices held in the county.

There was no safety from insult and injury to a lady in broad day light. One hundred burglaries occurred within call of police headquarters and when a burglar was caught he was turned loose and on the most flagrant violations of law the culprits would escape by negro jurymen who would make every one a mistrial. With all this there had not been a single act of violence to the person of any one until the negroes without provocation shot down three white men. Then quickly some twenty negroes were killed but every peaceable well behaved one was protected and escorted to safety.

But he said this was not what he wished to discuss. The race issue is dead.

If Republicans wish to raise it they can make it an issue and we do not intend to spare President McKinley for the appointment of negro officers over us.

It is not so that the negroes are intimidated in New Hanover. They have thrown up the sponge and take no more interest in political matters.

He eulogized the Old State and said she sometimes goes astray but does not allow herself to stay wrong. She will right herself again.

The speaker entered into the discussion of national affairs with vigor, inveighing with burning eloquence against imperialism, expansion or whatever name you choose to call it. He said the Louisiana purchase was wise expansion and the territory gained was to be made into states.

There is no analogy between this and the Philippine affair. The war with Spain was noble in its first conception but soon degenerated into a money making scheme. The whole idea is hostile to American principles and is fraught with danger. We can not maintain freedom at home and tyranny 10,000 miles away. The old American maxims against entangling alliances and the price of freedom are too quickly forgotten.

He stoutly maintained that Dewey took Aguinaldo from Hong Kong as an ally and that bloodshed had been easily avoided.

(Concluded on second page.)

"CITY OF CHARLOTTE" BURNED.

It is Destroyed at Kingston, O., and Mr. Will Bason, the Manager, Barely Escapes With His Life—Loss of \$12,000 With \$8,000 Insurance.

"The City of Charlotte," the exposition car owned by Messrs. Osmond L. Barringer and Will Bason, was burned Monday morning at Kingston, O. Information of the loss came to Mr. Barringer yesterday in a telegram from Mr. Bason, who was traveling with the car.

An Associated Press dispatch, which is not altogether accurate, gives the following account of the burning:

"Kingston, O., Oct. 1.—The private car of the North Carolina Exposition Company, belonging to that State, was burned to the ground here this morning. William Bason, the manager, and an assistant were awakened by a dog and barely escaped with their lives. The car contained exhibits of the mineral and agricultural resources of North Carolina, and was valued at \$12,000."

Mr. Barringer estimates the loss at \$12,000. The car and contents were insured for \$8,000.

This car was the one that was built for and managed by Capt. W. H. Ramseur, who procured the exhibits and traveled extensively with the car. It was sold to Messrs. Barringer and Bason over a year ago.—Char. Observer.

A Correction.

Miss Ella Barnhardt, of Pioneer Mills, asks us to correct an error made in the Standard with reference to the donation of 20 sacks of flour as a contribution to the orphanage at Barium Springs. Instead of saying from the people of Harrisburg, as our local said, it should be credited to the people of Rocky River Presbyterian church, gotten up by the young people's missionary society of that church. We gladly make the correction, with our commendation of these thoughtful and energetic young people.

"For three days and nights I suffered agony untold from an attack of cholera morbus brought on by eating cucumbers," says M. E. Lowther, clerk of the district court, Centerville, Iowa. "I thought I should surely die, and tried a dozen different medicines but all to no purpose. I sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and three doses relieved me entirely." This remedy is for sale at Marsh's Drug Store.

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