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## DR. McIVER'S SPEECH.

He Pleads For Popular Education Through Educated Womanhood and Local Taxation.

This has been an educational feasting week in Cabarrus and the climax was reached Friday when Dr. Charles D McIver, of the State Normal, appeared on the Stage.

The Institute sang that aspiration of national pride, "America," after which Rev. J E Thompson rose, all filled with the spirit of the occasion, and made some appropriate prefatory remarks, then read the First Psalm and led the assembly in prayer.

Supervisor Ludwig very briefly introduced Dr. McIver, who referred to former occasions here of which he had fond and vivid recollections. He went quickly into the arena as a champion defender of female education as the feasible and only practical means of universal intelligence. He contrasted the limited opportunities for female education in the State some 10 years ago for white ladies as compared with those of the colored. It cost the former \$25 per month to attend College while the latter enjoyed the opportunities at Shaw, Scotia and other like institutions at \$6 per month.

The speaker declared his one single, absorbing aim and end to be the education of the people of the State. The State Normal was instituted and he was proud to have been placed at its head but prouder to see in the six years of its life the growth of the cause till there is not room for the applicants, though young ladies now enter the University and Trinity, Elizabeth College has come into existence, Statesville has a fine female school, Red Springs, in Roberson county, has a large school for young ladies, all rising recently to share the patronage and meet the demand. All these are but the beginning of the great growth of female education, which is to solve the problem of universal education. How little educational work the child gets from its father and how much from the mother. The educated woman teaches all the children about her.

One fourth of our people can't read, many others do not read. Editors and teachers can't reach the uneducated. Only the preachers and politicians can and their powers are contracted. The schools are the pioneer for all. Of all the hindrances, the troubles, the enemies, ignorance is the greatest. It builds no railroads, tunnels, nor mountains, and scales no walls of difficulty.

He believed the day coming and hoped that after due time and notice given it will come when no man may take the oath to support the constitution which he cannot read.

Intelligence enriches the soil on which it stands. Wealth marks the spot where intelligence dwells. What was this land worth when

the red man roamed over it? Build a college and you multiply the price of land about it.

The late war showed the wonders of intelligence. It has made war to almost destroy itself.

Through the public schools we must reach the masses and upon the schools we must build up the manhood and the womanhood of the land.

Nor will it do to depend upon private schools. They will not reach the people.

But if you have 16 good reasons for not possessing a desirable thing and the first is lack of money you need not mention the other 15. We must have money with which to run the schools.

Taxes are cheap investments. About \$58 protects the life and liberty of a man and his family a life time, and \$6 1/2 per year protects \$1,000 worth of property. School taxes should be increased as a good investment. It is the easiest way for the people to educate their children.

He was speaking for education and not against tobacco and liquor, but if we put as much into the school fund as we do into the tobacco and the liquor fund we would not need to plead for money for the schools. We can find the way to pay the taxes for schools when we want them as badly as we want the tobacco and the liquor.

We get enthused and rush into war but the little short war we were into three months cost us as much as our schools for more than ten years. If we could get enthused over the schools as we do over war the money would be forthcoming. Yet nothing compares in vital interest with the education of our people.

The speaker strongly urged local taxation as the great means of increasing our school facilities and avowed his faith that Cabarrus would be in line soon under the new law. The 7 townships that voted the tax are delighted with it. Many more will follow till all adopt it.

The objection to voting taxes on account of the negro is not good. Intelligence does not spoil the negro. It spoils no one. It commands better wages because it gives better service. Education cannot elevate the negro above us. On the low plain of ignorance he may equal us but the superiority of the anglo-saxon over all races is the more marked when intelligence prevails. With low fare the thorough bred stock is at disadvantage, with good keeping it distances all others.

The people are crowding into the towns where schools are kept up by taxation. They don't like to leave the schools though taxes are higher there.

The speaker was frequently applauded and closed at a very climax of delight to the audience.

Col. Means, in neat phraseology, proposed a vote of thanks to the doctor, which was heartily given. He came forward and thanked the assembly for its compliment but hoped it felt a great obligation to him which he would have paid to the children in increased schools.

At Rev. C B Miller's call "Carolina" was sung and the Institute occasion was numbered with pleasant occasions past.

## POPULIST CONVENTION.

Fusion Rejected By the Republicans —Populists Leave Places All the Same —Nominations Incomplete Pending Mr. Sims Speech.

The Populist county convention met in the court house this August 27th soon after 2 o'clock.

Mr. G O Goodman was made permanent chairman and Mr. Will H Heglar secretary. On motion the conference committee was asked to make a report, whereupon Capt. J M W Alexander read the report of conference with the Republican committee in which the latter declined the proposition of the Populists for co-operation, whereupon a motion prevailed to proceed to the nomination of coroner, surveyor, cotton weigher, register of deeds, clerk of the court, member of the Legislature and two commissioners. A motion was carried to leave the offices of sheriff, treasurer and one commissioner to be filled by the executive committee.

For coroner Mr. D A Caldwell was nominated on second ballot.

For surveyor Mr. Malcolm G Lentz received the unanimous vote.

For cotton weigher Mr. H H Blackwelder was nominated on third ballot. The nomination was made unanimous.

For register of deeds Mr. J H Mease was nominated on second ballot, and on motion of his closest competitor, Harvey Dorton, the nomination was made unanimous.

For clerk of the court Dr. S A Grier was nominated on first ballot. On motion of Mr. Jno. A Sims the nomination was made unanimous.

Mr. Sims then asked for and received permission to address the convention pending which we went to press without being able to announce the results for the legislature and commissioners.

## PERSONAL POINTERS.

—Little Miss Ohla Brown returned home from Charlotte this morning.

—Miss Mollie Barrier, of Rowan county, spent today at the home of Mr. Jno. A Cline.

—Mr. Jno. Leslie and family are spending Sunday here at the home of Mr. Leslie's mother.

—Miss Mattie McDonald, of Charlotte, arrived this morning to visit at the home of Capt. Charles McDonald.

—Attorney Luther Hartsell returned home last night, after attending court at Salisbury yesterday.

—Miss Agness Moss went to Newells this morning. She will attend the camp-meeting at Hickory Grove tomorrow.

—Messrs. Robt. Keesler and Jno. C Wadsworth went to Charlotte this morning to take in Fields minstrel tonight.

—Prof. Orr, of Mecklenburg, who has been spending several days at the home of his brother-in-law, Dr. D G Caldwell, returned home this morning.

—Mrs. Gattis, of Goldsboro, Mrs. Williamson and daughter, Miss Emma, of Portsmouth, Va, and Mr. W I Eddins, of Charlotte, returned to their respective homes this (Saturday) morning, after spending several days at the home of Mr. K L Craven.

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