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CONCORD, N. C. SATURDAY JULY 21, 1900

Questions Answered.

TRODUCTORY.

No. 2 In Great Force and the Band Makes & Gay-The Amendment Ably May Be Settled by White Men.

That was a prelude to grand rally day when the White Supremacy club of Ward No. 2 came marching to the court house Friday night. It precluded the thought of ocimmense crowd was seated on enlivened the occasion with its tion the great body of our best fine music.

that Mr. M H Caldwell would introduce the speaker.

This speech, for learned allusions, pleasing references to past relations, cordial fraternity in a cause towering above the ordinary partisan politics and for sublime testimonials to the personal character of that he does not believe there the speaker was an oratorical is an intelligent man in the gem of rare luster.

introducing is our present congressman, our next congressand that he himself did not care how long he should be our congressman. He said our institutions to read and write corrupted the government to an he was the man that feasts defeated opponents on good fat does. turkey goblers. Three cheers for Caldwell were called for and quirement would work a hardgiven with gusot.

magnificent gifts and oratorical the Confederate soldiers in terms accomplishments, to give suit- so lofty and in sentiments so pable expression to his reciprocal esteem.

Having testified to all Mr. the pleasant, dignified joint canamendment."

tion towered above the ordinary largely go. sphere of politics and yet it is a question of the . highest and unconstitutionality of the amendnurest cenception of politics, one in which white men of all recognize the constitution if they political persuasion should unite were to find it in the road. The upon for the good of all parties great concensus of the North and the betterment of all races. Carolina bar believes it constitu-As the war of 1775 was not a tional; the United States Senate, war of revolution but for revo- though Republican, and appealed lution so this is not a political to in the strongest terms by Sencontest of white men but for ators Pritchard, Butler, Chand-

Referring to the charge of say it is unconstitutional, and Va. promises that the Democrats the Mississippi law whose undiswould not disfranchise any man, guised purpose was to disfranhe said the legislature of North chise all the negroes possible, Carolina had not disfranchised had stood the test. He does not any man but had obeyed the fear for our law. public demand and had sub- The charge that further limmitted this great question to the itations of the franchise would people for decision much after be made he showed to be insinthe demands of the Populists, cere, as such can only be done as

by referendum. He referred to that misnamed the people. franchising clause should be in drift more than ever into a pur-

one indivisible clause instead of chasable commodity, and a wo. Mr. Butler's every idea was met and he and Dr. Thompson, CALDWELL'S FINE IN- the Populist candidate for governor, favored the amendment

He enumerated prominent, characters of the opposite Defended and Objections Met-Must parties that are yet favoring the Settle This Great Question While It amendment, among them Settle. Argo, Loge Harris, Alex Mc-Iver and others:

He told of Senator Pritcharu's great speech in the United States Senate in which he read a garbled copy of the amendment that had eliminated from the grand father clause the words cupying the court room and the "or at any time prior there to" (1867) which would have brought the lawn. The Concord band under the educational qualificamen of that day and all their Mr. M B Stickly announced descendants whereas the grand father clause gives the right of voting to every white native of this country. .

Mr. Kluttz had Mr. Pritchard's attention called to the garbled copy and the latter acknowledged the error.

The speaker stoutly declares State who actually believes that He said that the man he was the amendment, if passed, will disfranchise a native white man.

It does cut off all foreigners

The plea that the poll tax reship on Confederate soldiers he When Mr. Kluttz arose he was easily showed to be false, for all evidently put to it, with all his are over 50. Here he eulogized thetic and tender as to elicit repeated cheers.

He showed that it is largely Caldwell said with reference to the negro that makes the list of insolvent taxpayers, while he vass, he launched forth into furnishes his full quota in our his subject, "The constitutional county nomes and asylums and gets equal advantages from the He said that this great ques- schools to which the poll taxes

> There is some harping on the ment by some who would not ler, and even Hoar, would not

this is, by submitting them to

journal, The Caucasion, and its The Populist demand to disbeditoriels when it claimed that qualify the negro from holding the Democrats should repeal the office he said is not practicable. Peg-leg Williams law and sub. Poting and holding office go mit a constitutional amendment, together as indissolable linked, disfranchising the negro and beside if it could be done the later declaring that the dis- 125,000 negro votes would soon

fitical debauch.

In answer to the question, "Why the movement now?" he said it is necessary before all the States about us have the restriction, when the political negroes will make our State their haven. For, while they abuse the franchise most, they prize it most

We must decide this great question now before we are less able to decide it rightly.

dearly.

He referred to instances of negro domination in the east and appealed to the Cabarrus people how long they would endure such. There were ominous responses. . .

He said the white race had given the world everything that contributed largely to man's well-being and that it had never been and never will be dominated.

All the literature, arts, inventions and other achievements of the negro race could be wiped out and you would not miss them, but for 35 years his voting as he is told demonstrates his unfitness to vote. Where left without the restrictions and the guidance of the white man he goes back into the vilest forms of savagery as is shown in Hayti and San Domingo.

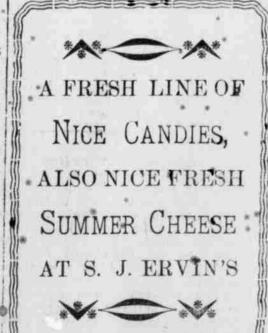
The District of Columbia once had a government by the people till they have learned enough of till the negroes flocked in and our language and it is well it unbearable degree, when the government was taken away from the people, and, for the sake of the negro, white men themselves are disfranchised. He said it is wrong, the negro only should have been disfranchised.

> This great reform he said would be a stimulus to education and would be a blessing to the negro. He would be no longer sought in politics and would not be imposed upon by designing men and would unite his interests and his influences with his white neighbors and his very best friends.

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