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GENERAL CARR'S SPEECH.

His Love for the Confederate Soldier—Early History of Cabarrus—Her Sons Did Nobly in the Great War—Wealth a Means of Great Good But Trusts and Monopolies for Man's Oppression to Be Thrust Out—Eternal Combat With Them Vowed—Asks to Be Made United States Senator and Believes It Will Be Granted.

According to appointment General Julian S. Carr spoke Saturday at 10 o'clock in the court house.

The band gathered the people and preluded the speech with music in the court room.

Col. Paul B. Means introduced the speaker, saying he sincerely wished that he could make his audience know the speaker as he knew him.

He vouched for the speaker's services in the war and for his having spent more than ten thousand dollars in legitimate campaign expenses to carry white supremacy.

The speaker rose and after addressing the audience declared his affection for Col. Means. He referred to allusions to his aiding the Confederate soldier and declared that while he loved the Old North State, her hills and dales, her schools and churches, her industries and her various interests there is nothing so dear to him as the Confederate soldier.

He then turned to the historic record of Cabarrus from his earliest records touching upon incidents of the Cabarrus Black Boys.

He had gathered most minutely the war record of Cabarrus giving a sketch of every company that went out from the county. (The painful inaccuracy noted in one instance is due to a very defective roster.) This rehearsal was elaborate and rich in detail, bringing out much that should go on permanent record in the annals of the county.

The composition was well interspersed with the flowers of rhetoric, including a number of poetic quotations.

Having finished this, his fondest theme, he turned to national issues. He deprecated the indiscriminate war against wealth declaring it to a means of immense good and referred to Mr. W. Duke's late and former colossal gifts to Trinity College. He spoke very highly of Mr. Duke. Wealth gotten through trusts and monopolies for selfish ends and greed of gain he deplored. He noted the immense aggregations of wealth fostered by our national laws that divided our people into a few millionaires and many paupers.

He said there are those yet that smile at the warning of danger to our institutions through the money power.

He said that as Hannibal had sworn eternal hatred to Rome he himself had sworn the exercise of his powers against trusts. They must be driven out.

He said he believed in the double standard of money but did not emphasize the money question declaring that free manhood is above free silver in its importance to the American people.

He advocated universal education and hoped that by 1908 there

would be none debarred from the ballot on account of educational restrictions.

Turning from public considerations he addressed himself to presenting his claim as a candidate for United States Senator. He declared himself the people's candidate, one not afraid of the people. This is a contest between Democrats and he declared that he would appeal to no other and would resort to nothing like personal disparagement, backbiting and vituperation. He declared that he is too old to learn to speak evil of a North Carolinian but that such methods were resorted to only by machine Democrats who are seeing the handwriting on the wall.

He said that he had met with such generous and enthusiastic responses that he felt assured of his election.

Gen. Carr spoke from manuscript. His speech was quite lengthy, and his delivery quite rapid, making it difficult to grasp and assimilate all his thoughts.

Arctic Funmakers.

There is at least one new thing under the sun which shines upon the sea of circus tents, and that is Captain Woodward's really famous and only school of trained Alaska Sea Lions and Seals, which this season form one of the exclusive and unique features among the thousand and one attractions of the Consolidated Great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' menageries, circuses and hippodromes, to pitch their canvases in Concord on Tuesday, Oct. 16th. When the exceedingly wild and timid nature of these strange Arctic amphibia is considered, coupled with the fact that they are provided with flippers only to supply the place of hands and feet, their performances are absolutely marvelous and trench closely upon the incredible. That such necessarily clumsy creatures on land have been successfully taught to drill, pitch, catch, play upon different musical instruments, sing and imitate many other human acts and arts almost surpasses belief, but that they do so is attested by the press of New York, in which city they continuously drew big and delighted crowds.

Call for Organization.

Mr. Charles Cannon, president, calls for the White Supremacy Club in No. 2 township to meet at Poplar Tent on Friday evening at 5 o'clock to reorganize into a Bryan, Stevenson and Klutz club. Let every man turn out and line up for the contest. Mr. W. B. Stickley will be present to organize the club.

Democratic Club at Rimer.

A Bryan, Stevenson and Klutz club was organized at Rimer on last Saturday night with Mr. Aaron Furr as president, Mr. Jno. Suther vice-president and Mr. Adam Lippard secretary. A good degree of interest was manifested.

RICHMOND'S RACE RIOT.

Negroes Make Unprovoked Attack and Injure Three White Men—Dash Away and Avoid Consequences.

The Richmond Times says a race riot occurred there early Sunday morning at Corner, of Louisiana, and Sixth street in which three white men were roughly handled and might even have been killed but for the timely arrival of the walking citizens. Thomas Dorris on arriving at his boarding house said to two negroes setting on the steps, "This is where I live, get up and let me in." He was ruthlessly attacked and fought violently.

One negro declared he'd kill any white man that showed himself on that street. A gun was fired out of one of the windows when the negroes ran away and on finding two white men made an unprovoked attack on them beating one into sensibility. The noise awakened citizens who rushed forth armed with every kind of implements for defense and the negroes scuttled for safety. A few shots were fired after them but probably none were hurt.

In the Mayors Court.

The Mayor's court handled three cases today.

Granville Morgan was arrested Saturday night on charge of carrying concealed weapon. For lack of bond he was placed in jail but friends came to his aid and gave bond Sunday when he was released and appeared before the mayor's court and gave the necessary bond for appearance at superior court.

Adam Morgan, col., was arraigned for retailing liquor and went to jail in default of bond.

Dick Caldwell, col., was arraigned and fined \$7.50 for being drunk and disorderly. He footed the bill.

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