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# ROOSEVELT PEACE LEADER BRIEF CULLINGS OF NORTH STATE NEWS

News of Interest Gleaned From All Sections of the State and Arranged For Busy Readers

Eller Elected Chairman. Peace Meeting in October. Raleigh, Special .-- The State Dem-Greensboro, Special .- A peace conference under the auspices of the ocratic executive committee elected North Carolina Peace Society will be Mr. A. H. Eller, of Winston-Salem, held in Greensboro during the cele- chairman, to succeed Mr. Hugh G. bration of centennial week in Octob- Chatham, resigned, and Chairman El-of the North Carolina congress, and er, a formal invitation for the con-tary. The committee named the fol-which has as its object adequate ference to be held here at that time lowing central committee composed of ference to be held here at that time having been extended by the board of centennial managers and accept-ed for the society by President Hayne Davis. Messrs. Julius I. Foust, Rob-ert D. Douglas and A. M. Scales have been appointed members of an exe-entive committee to make prepara-tions for the meeting. The list of speakers scheduled for The list of speakers scheduled for well, E. M. Koonce, W. M. Webb. the conference embraces a number of [ Fourth-J. A. Thomas F. S. distinguished men and women among Spruill, H. J. Olive, H. A. London. them being: Ex-Governor Aycock, Fifth-C. O. McMichael, R. L. Holt, Gen. Julian S. Carr, Mr. Locke Craig, J. S. Carr, H. G. Chatham. Mr. W. W. Kitchin, Dr. W. L. Polest, Sixth-E. J. Hale, J. D. Bellamy, Mr. W. W. Kitchin, Dr. W. L. Potent, president of Wake Forest College; James Powell, A. W. McLean. Dr. James A. B. Scherer, of New-berry, S. C.; Prof. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Eighth—Dr. R. S. Young, Edmund

Senator Lee S. Overman, who will Jones, R. A. Doughton, A. D. Watts. speak on the subject, "International Ninth-J. H. Wedington, Maj. H. House of Representatives," Hon. F. Schenck. (Other two to be nam-John Sharp Williams, "The Modern ed later). Amphystionic Council;" Chief Jus- Tenth-Tenth-C. A. Webb, W. T. Lee, tice Walter Clark, "The International Marshall Bell, T. T. Ballinger. Judiciary ;" Hon. George W. Norris, In accepting the chairmanship Mr.

of Nebraska, "A Practical Plan for Eller spoke enthusiastically of the International Peace;" Congressman outlook and expressed confidence that Richmond Pearson Hobson, "Arbi- be would have the hearty support of tration and Armaments;" Mrs. Don- Democrats all over the State. The ald McLean, "Peace and the Revo- chair was directed by a resolution to lution ;" Mrs. Lizzie George Hender- appoint a committee of five to revise son, "The Daughters of the Confed- the Democratic plan of organization eracy and Peace;" Dr. John Frank- and report to the next meeting of the lin Crowell, formerly president of executive committee. Trinity College and now editor of Governor Glenn, called on for a The Wall Street Journal. "The speech, expressed the wish that some tary and sovereignty and to arbitrate Economical Salvation of the Na-tions:" Dr. Thomas Hume, "What might be injected into the committee "I should be delighted to see Sena-

tions;" Dr. Thomas Hume, "What might be injected into the committee Professors Can Do For Peace;" Prof. meeting and into North Carolina. Horace H. Williams, "The Ethics of Peace;" United States Senator James B. McCreary, of Kentucky, "The Western States would be carried for "Sincerely yours, Possibilities of the Pan-American Bryan, with the solid South to assure Union;" United States Senator Bryan's election without New York.

"Bob" Taylor, of Tennessee; Speak- At the same time he believed the er E. J. Justice, of the North Caro- Democratic financial and other planks the least House of Representatives, would so impress the New York fi-"States' Rights and the Navy;" J. nancial and other interests before the Allen Taylor, of Wilmington, "The campaign is over as to go a long way Waste of War;" William H. Taylor, toward Democratic majorities in a Prominent Republicans From Every "Peace as a Practical Proposition number of Eastern States. for Practical Men." Another feature of the centennial Get More Than They Give. celebration which is expected to at-tract much attention will be "Pyth- B. F. Dixon expects to visit within ian Day," when members of the the next few weeks a number of the the Republican conference here Sat-Knights of Pythias from all over the counties that for years past have country will be invited to gather in been receiving from the State in pen-Greensbore. The local committee is sions, school funds and for other planning for a parade of 5,000 or purposes more money than they have more members of the order. The indications are that Greensboro will be supplied with two theatres it seems now that there will be nearnext season. Mr. S. A. Schloss, who ly as many this year, although the The States taking part in the conlost control of the Grand Opera House when that place of amusement counties indicate that values have kentucky, Missouri Michigan, MinLewas leased to Mr. H. H. Tate, is on been considerably raised, the whole sota and Wisconsin. They were rep- structure his approach was announced a trade with the directors of the State valuation in fact having more resented by the following: National by the megaphone men to the crowd.

# **KENANSVILLE, DUPLIN COUNTY, N. C., JULY 29, 1908.**

## J. J. HAYES, AMERICAN, TARATHON WINNER In a Letter to Mr. Hayne Davis the President of the United States Sig-

in the Long Race.

nifies His Willingness to Accept liaijan, Dorando, Assisted Over the Position of First Honorary President of the Peace and Arbit Lins in Lead, Collapses.

tration League. New York, Special.-President CISQUALIFIED BECAUSE HELPED Roosevelt has accepted the honorary

presidency of the Peace and Arbitration Leegue, which is the outgrowth Hayes Fresh at the Flaish-Ameriarmament and effective arbitration.

London, England,-Surely there can never have been such a Marathon public by Hayne Davis, former pres- raco run an that which an American wor. It was started in the precincts of Windsor's historic castle by the Princess of Wales, and the picked "I am in receipt of your letter en-closing notice of my election as first numbering fifty-eight, began their honorary president of the peace league, and gladly accept; for I most emphatically believe that the whole long run of more than twenty-six miles to the great stadium at Shep-American people should subscribe to what you call your 'practical pro-gramme for peace;' that is to the doctrine that we should provide adeherd's Eush. Of these fifty-eight America provided seven. Of these seven no less than five were numhered among the first fifteen to cross the winning line, which was placed quate armament to protect us all against aggression, and at the same time strive for the effectual arbitrabefore the Queen of England. It was a remarkable demonstration of the strides that long distance rantion of any and all disputes that

ning has made in the United States may arise between us and foreign and astounded the competitors and athletic sharps of the countries that competed. Always in the race from powers where it is possible to submit to arbitration. In other words, I cordially sympathize with your anthe start, fae Americans, not overprominent during the early period of nounced purpose to secure present he contesi, began to come to the protection for the nation and at the ront rapidly during the closing miles, same time, make as rapid progress as and when Dorando, the Italian, colpossible toward permanent world. lapsed ten yards from the finish and peace. As you well say we should was dragged unconscious across the have an unquestionably superior line the protest which the Americans raised was soon settled in their favor power in our own possessions and in and Hayes, of America, who was two the waters adjacent thereto in the minutes later in crossing the line, re-Atlantic and Pacific oceans; and we ceived first place. Hefferon, of South Affice, got secshould also do everything possible to

secure agreements with all governond place, and Forshaw, of America, third. The order of the finish for the ments to respect each oter's terrifirst eightsen men was as follows: HOW THEY PINISHED

•First-Dorando, Italy. Second-Hayer, United States. tor McCreary president of the league

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Senator James B. McCreary, of Kentneky, is the active president of



INTERNATIONAL LESSON COM MENTS FOR AUGUST 2.

> Subject: David Anointed at Bethlehem, I Samuel 16:1-13-Golden Text, 1 Sam. 16:7-Commit Verses 11, 12-Read Chapter 16.

cans Are Joyini, Having Taken TDIE .- 1063 B. C. PLACE .-First, Third, Fourth and Ninth EXPOSITION .--- I. The LORD hath

EXPOSITION.--I. The LORD hath not chosen (hese, 1-10. If speaks well for the generosity of Samuel that he mourned over the fail of Sani (v. 1). If he had been like the majority of men he would have taken a secret if not an outspoken delight in the fact that the man for whom they had in some measure at least rejected himself turned out so poorly. "There, I told you so." he would have said. But Samuel was of a nobler mold. But Samuel was of a nobler mold, Health and grief, not eruitation, filled his heart at the folly and ruin of his deaths. tival. But while it was commendable Dr. H that he should be grieved at the sin that he should be grieved at the sin and consequent rejection of Saul, it was not right that he should spend his time in idle mourning. God had "rejected him from being king over Israel;" another king must he sought out and consecrated to fill his place. God does not wish us to be crushed ty the sins of the world and so to spend our time in morbid and useless lamentations over them, but to rise and ge forward to the duties, however disagreeable, that these sins entail uron us. Saul was a king that God had provided for the people (ch. 9:16)-a king according to their chcice (1 Sam. 12:13); David was a king whom God had provided for Himself-a man after His own heart (ch. 13:14). Little by little God discloses His purposes to His servant Samuel. In chapter 13:14 He shows him that He has sought out and ap-pointed this king. In the first verse of this chapter He tells Samuel that this king is a son of Jesse, but not until the twelfth verse does He point out which son of Jesse. Hundreds of years before it had been prophesied that the sceptre should fall to Judah

(Gen. 49:10). Samuel, for all his excellencies of character, was human Third-Hefferon, South Africa. and fallible. Like so many others in Fourth-Forshaw, United States. the Bible (Ex. 3:11; 4:1-10; Jer. 1:5, 6) and out of the Bible, to whom Fifth-Welton, United States, Sixth-Wood, Canada. God has said "Go," he hesitated to undertake the work for which God had commissioned him for fear of the consequences (v. 2). When God Seventh-Simpson, Canada. Eighth-Lawson, Canada. Ninth-Svanberg, Sweder. ays, "Go," we ought not to reply. "How can I?" but to start and go, and leave God to settle the "how. "If Saul hear it, he will kill me." "The fear of man" brought "a snare" to Samuel in this instance (Prov. 29:25). And how foolish that fear was. How could Saul or anybody else kill a man who had a work to do for Seventeenth-Goldsboro, Canada. God? Did the Lord bid Samuel to Eighteenth-Beale, United Kingtell a lie to secure his safety? (vs. 2, 3). Not at all; the Lord is never put to such straits as that; and it augurs a lack of faith in God when we resort to falsehood or indirection to secure our ends. God simply refused to argue with Samuel the question of his going, and again bids him go, and tells him what to say and that at the proper time He will show him what to do. What Samuel was bidden to tell was the exact truth as far as it went. We are under obligations to tell the exact truth, even to our enemies, if we tell anything, but we are not under obligation to tell all we know. This is the way in which God frequently guides His servants-a step at a time. Notice how each step is marked out by the phrase, "the Lord said" (verses 1, 2, 7, 12). Are we also taking each step according to the word of the Lord? It is blessed to walk this way. We, too, can go on knowing that the Lord will show us what we shall do day by day, hour by hour, and moment by moment. Samuel was allowed no discretion whatever in the matter (v. 3). He was simply to listen to the voice of the Lord and anoint the one He named. David was wholly God's choice. Note the difference in the language about the anointing from that about the anointing of Saul (ch. 9:15). "Anoint unto Me," God says about David. "Anoint to be a prince over My people," He says about Saul, Samuel's hesitation about doing the Lord's will was not of long duration. He lays aside his fears and his regrets over Saul's disposal and goes and does as he is bidden. Did not Samuel's (readiness to obey Gcd, so often exhibited (comp. verse 13), have some-thing to do with that power in prayer for which he became famous (1 John \$:22)? "He looked on Eliab, and said, surely the Lord's anointed is before him." But he did not act upon

NEWSY GLEANIFGS. in railroad rates Brooklyn, to suicide.

The men and officers of the field assed a day of sightseeing in Hono-

The police of New York City have begun their fight on unnecessary noises. Justice Olmsted established a "spanking-room" in the Children's

Court, New York City. The Indiana Republican platform has a plank that calls for a bureau of mines and mining.

The King of Servia obtained a political victory by providing for the for-mation of a coalition ministry.

Marquis Vega de Armijo, former Spanish Premier and president of the Chamber of Deputies, died at Madrid. Timely showers broke the worst drouth in twenty-five years in Maine

and put an end to destructive forest

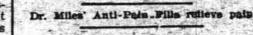
The New York City Board of Health report showed a remarkable increase in the number of violent

Dr. Henry Martel, head of the Veterinary Sanitary Service of Paris, says that sterilized food for calves would put an end to tuberculosis.

B. F. Winchell, president of the Rock Island system, declared a mod-erate advance in freight rates is the

only hope for the railroads. The French Parliament adjourned, thereby postponing the consideration of the income tax, old age pensions and restoration of the death penalty bills until the autumn sessio

Judson C. Clemens, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, discussed freight rates at Washington, holding that a general increase would be a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.



CHEERING GRANDPA. Mother (in a very low voice)-Tommy, your grandfather is very tick. Can't you say something nice o cheer him up a bit?". Tommy (in an earnest voice)-"Grandfather, wouldn't you like to have soldiers at your funeral?"-Lippincott's.



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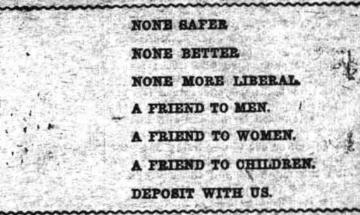
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#### Extensive Street Work Going On.

ed. Never before in the history of come in from the county boards of the city has so much of this kind of pensions. Thereafter he will visit work been going on at one time. Some Burke, Iredell and other of the westimprovement is being made on prac- ern counties that are in the column tically every principal street of the of "State dependencies" in that city. Salem will put down consider- they receive from the State more. tares. future.

#### Big Lumber Company.

Raleigh, Special-A charter was issued last week to the Tar River about 16 years, a deliveryman for the W. E. Groom, Rocky Mount.

### Election of Dr. Hill as President.

Ralegh, Special .- There is much English he has done much to raise put out of business temporarily and the standard of the literary depart- great damage was done telephone went, and as acting president, he has wires. The Asheville Cotton Mill was ably filled that position. His friends fired by a bolt and five hundred dolare confident that he will reflect lars damage was done before the fire

Killed by Runaway Car. synesville, Special.—Late Tues-evening as the tram cars of the mbion Fibre Company were com-fice of the Secretary of State think experiments. Write to us. N. H. Blitch Co., Meggetts, S. C. ians About at an End. In Corunna, Sunin, no snow has The De Beers Company, forced to fallen in twenty-four years. Art further retrenchment, will shut down Natalbury, La., Special.-Many of the De Beers diamond mine in South Chambion Fibre Company were com- fice of the Secretary of State think ing down.grade from Quinland Tewn the number of charters granted to the Italians who fled from here during down grade from Quinland Tawn to Hazelwood, the man on the rear car, finding he had lost control of his car jumped, escaping injury. His car crashed into the ear in front of him, instantly killing Jim Whiteser, the young man in charge. Whitener''s remains were interred here in Green-thill cometers. Africa until the American trade has Wilmington, N. C. The Music Department is well equipped Opposite Postoffice. - -State being the largest stockholders. | drawn this week. hill cemetery. New Spring Goods Arriving. with 8 high-grade Pianos and is manfor Governor if his party so desired. We invite you to call to see us when you visit Wilming-ton. Our new Spring Dress Goods, Silks and Millinery are arriving daily. We are showing the largest assortment of Lightning Strikes Hotel. President Approves Dism'ssal of Salisbury's New Station. The World of Sport. aged by three competent teachers. For Winston-Salem, Special.-The hotel Salisbury, Special. - In another Hazars Ralph Rose won the saot-put and Martin Sheridan the discus throw at Oyster Bay, Special.—President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal the English Olympic games. week passengers landing in Salisbury at Vade Mecum Springs, a popular Laces and Embroideries ever shown under one roof in our city. will get off at the new passenger de-pot. Contractor Martin will soon com-plete his paving contract and that ends the job. The dining and lunch rooms are ready for the opening and the furniture is all ready to be placed in the waiting rooms. Street cars will be there in readiness to carry the weary traveler to all parts of the sity. The handsomest depot south of Washington will be at Salisbury. at from the military scademy at West from the military scademy at West of guilty of hazing under-class men. Both the report of the board which tried the cadets and that of the su-perintendent of the academy were ap-proved by the President. Secretary Loeb said that reinstatement of the men could be accompliabed only by congressional action. The boys who started the 1000-mile relay race to Chicago beat the schedule time Rimest from the first half mile. The Philadelphia Cricketers lost the maton to Hampshire Uounty, at Southampton, English (by an inning and 15 runs. will get off at the new passenger de- summer resort in Stakes county, was further information write to us, Prices moderate. Our Carpet Department, The Lingust in the State, is stocked with Carpets, Mat tings, Fiber Carpet, Art Equares, duch, sice Chrisins and Window Sharles. Wwite us for Samples. The C. W. Polwogt Company. and is runs.

PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN.

Section Confer With National Chairman Hitchcock in Regard to the Coming Campaign.

Chicago, Special.-As the result of urday, which was called by Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the national committee, heaquarters will be es-

paid in State taxes. There were and active campaigning for Taft and event, either in this country or in forty-five such counties last year and Sherman begun long before these those of the teams competing here. a trade with the directors of the Greensboro Auditorium Company for a section of the huge building how in course of construction on the cor-ner of Sycamore and Forbis streets. It is probable that Mr. Schloss will lease a section of the auditorium and convert it into a theatre with a seat-ing enpacity of 3,000 or more. State valuation in fact having more than doubled within eight years. The purpose of these visitations will be to personally look into the situ-ations as to the assessments of prop-erty for taxation and report to the big on went to Boone, Watauga coun-ting enpacity of 3,000 or more. State valuation in fact having more than doubled within eight years. The purpose of these visitations will be to personally look into the situ-ations as to the assessments of prop-erty for taxation and report to the big on went to Boone, Watauga coun-ting enpacity of 3,000 or more. Not of the auditorium for the address for the ad

ty, to deliver the address for the clos- Connor, Wisconsin, State Secretaries to support himselt and friends foling of the teachers' institute there Edward St. Clair, Illinois; Carl Rid-Winston-Salem, Special .- Extensive in which sixteen counties were rep- dick, Indiana; A. P. Adier, Iowa: A: street work is now going on in both resented. Then he will go to Valle S. Bennett, Kentucky; D. E. Alyward, Winston and Salem and other work Crucis for ten days' rest, during Michigan; D. H. Salmon, J. A. Mar-is contemplated as soon as that al-ready mapped out has been complet-federate pension returns that have Wisconsin. Leaders Enthusiastic.

The meeting was one of the mos enthusiastic yet had by Mr. Hitchcock, although at the outset the meri were less receptive than were the representatives of the States in the able bitulithic pavement in the near money than they pay in in State far West who met in early part of line with Hayes still running strong'y the week at Colorado Springs. This

Injured in Runaway Accident.

some of the men came from States which they regarded as debatable and Spneser, Special-Sam Pearce, aged they had little data on which to bas-political estimates. It was agreed Lumber Company of Rocky Mount, Antiseptie Laundry here, was pain- that polls should be taken at once int with a capital of \$300,000, all sub- fully injured in a runaway accident order to gather necessary informascribed. The company will do a gen- in Spencer Friday. After running tion concerning the voters and Wileral lumber business, erect factories, half a mile with the lad the horse up- liam Hayward, State chairman for dwellings, etc. The principal incor- set the wagon and a heavy piece of Nebraska, and Victor Rosewater. porators are Kate J. Harris and glass from the side of the wagon fell national committeeman from that Horace E. Parker, Elmira, N. Y., and across both his feet cutting dangerons State, explained the system they have gashes in each ankle. used there for a number of years.

#### Asheville Hit by Storm. To Unrge Radical Reforms.

Asheville, Special.-Asheville was Chicago, Special .- The platform of gratification among the alumni of visited shortly after midnight Wed- the Independence party, which is to nut street trolley car- a man, whose this city over the election of Dr. D. nesday night by the heaviest rain H. Hill as president of the A. & M. and severest electrical storm since week will if present plans are car, leaped to the street and College. Dr. Hill has been with the college since it was established over eighteen years ago and has ever been a faithful officer. As professor of denly. The electric lighting plant was plaform of either the Democratic or

per of the convention will be in fa-vor of a declaration doing away eneredit upon himself and the institu-ion

## Threatened Bace Troubles in Louis

Eleventh-Nieminen, Finland. Twelfth-Caffery, Canade. Thirteenth-Clark:, United King-Fourteenth-Barnes, United King-

Fifteenth-Hatch, United States. Sixteenth-Lord, United Kingdom.

dom.

"Disqualified. Hayes' time was 2 hours 55 minutes 41 seconds, unofficial time. tablished immediately in eight States Never in the history of an athletic States had expected to take up work. has anything been witnessed equalling

lowing closely behind stood ready to prevent his falling. One hundred and fifty yards from the finish be fell up and he started on again, only to Brandy and other scimulants were

administered to Dorando, and when it was seen that he was in such condilion that the few remaining yards were beyond his ability to gain he. was swallowed up in a throng of ezcited officers and attendants and the whole group moved over the finish more than 100 yards away. After Hayes came Hefferon, tired was due, it is said, to the fact that but in fairly good shape, with Forshaw and then Welton in the order named. Immediately a great uproar

arose, followed by the protest of the Americans at the manner in which Dorando finished. There was a hurried conference of the officers, and then came the announcement that Hayes was the real victor, with He!feron second and Forshaw third.

STREET CAR THIEF GETS \$1900.

Chokes Philadelphia Bank Runner, Seizes Wallet and Escapes in Store.

Philadelphie, Pa.-After choking Joseph A. Vaughn, a bank runner, and robbing him of \$1900 on a Chesteluded the policemen who pursued him. The wallet was found in a saloon.

The money was missing, but checks amounting to \$625 were in it.

Snowstorms Sweep the Alps. Heavy snowstorms in the mountains of Switzerland are driving the American and other tourists from the high elevations down to the cities. Many accidents have been reported.

To Close Big Diamond Mine.

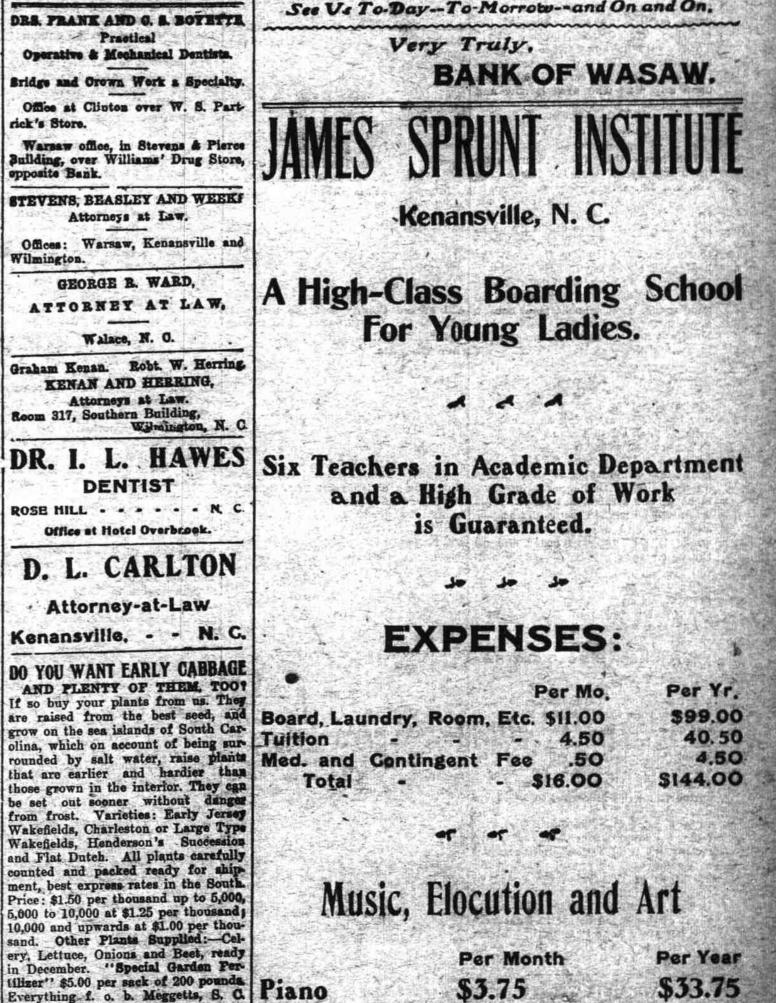
his natural judgment, but waited for the voice of the Lord and that soon set him right. It matters little how men see us, it matters everything how God sees us. A pure heart is all that counts with God. That wins His favor (Matt. 5:8). Dress counts for nothing (1 Pet. 3:3, 4). Learning, worldly wisdom, power, count for nothing (1 Cor. 1:26-28), profession counts for nothing (Matt., 7:21). II. Arise, anoint him, 11-13. Wakefields, Henderson's Succe David, like so many others God called, was attending faithfully to his humble work when God caffed him (cf. Matt. 25:23). Offe by one the for. Matt. 20:23). Offe by one the sons of Jesse had passed by until the seven had passed, and Samuel waits patiently for God's voice and says of each, "Neither hath the Lord chosen this," and at last his patience is re-warded. The voice comes, "Arise, aniont him; for this is he." David was not qualified for the kingship until the Snirit actually came. Neither

10.000 and upwards at \$1.00 per thou sand. Other Plants Supplied :- Celery, Lettuce, Onions and Beet, ready in December. "Special Garden Fer-tilizer" \$5.00 per sack of 200 pounds. Everything f. o. b. Meggetts, S. C. The U. S. Agricultural Department has established an Experiment Sta-tion on our farms to test all kinds of until the Spirit actually came. Neithe. are we qualified for service until we "receive the Holy Spirit." vegetables, especially cabbages. We will be pleased to give results of these

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