

prove to their instructors, to the city and to the visitors therein, that those from and by whom their education is being received have cause to be proud of their work. College students and future cotton spinners vied with each other in the one endeavor to make Educational Day a success. City schools and county schools had the one object in view, and if a city school took the coveted prize, it was not because of a lacking endeavor on the part of any of the others. Each college and school won more than a prize, this the thanks of all Greensboro.

The opening exercises at the Auditorium were gone through with in accordance with the program and with nothing to mar or interfere with the proceedings. These began immediately after the close of the educational procession and in the presence of an audience that filled the Auditorium to overflowing. A great part of this audience was composed of those who took part in the procession and they aided materially in the effect and the result attending

the first official recognition of Greensboro's Centennial. Church and state unit-ed in an effort toward a fitting celebration of the second day for the commem-oration of the city's one-hundredth anniversary, and the cheers and applause

gave full evidence that these efforts had been of the kind that go for the good

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would mean the greatest colamity to the country since the Civil war, he is ready to exert himself to the atmost to aid the election of Judge Taft. In speaking about the national cam-

paign today Representative Leake as-serted with emphasis that Bryan had ingrafted upon the Democratic party the principles of Populism and Socialism, and virtually had wrecked the party. He called Mr. Bryan a fanatic, a crafty seeker after votes, and finally a "politi-cal brainstorm." Despite the picturesque

a belief in certain principles, to, a one-

influenced by patriotism. In bolting the Democratic national ticket I have relied on Bryan's own view, expressed in 1892, when he said: 'No man is bound to follow his party when it is contrary to his patroitism.' He stated to a Demo-

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South Needs.

AT ROANOKE, VA.

SHAW SPEAKS

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 12 .- Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, deliv-ered a political speech in behalf of the Republican ticket here tonight, discuss-

students from several educational insti-tutions in a city church, his theme being education. Tomorrow Mr. Shaw will make rear platform speeches in ten towns in the Ninth Congressional dis-trict, the only Republican district in Virginia. Chairman Hitchcock today wired Mr. Shaw to accompany Judge general of Hawaii. The usual oath was this afternoon, Coulter entering, while the president. Among the number admitted to the bar were two new members, both of this city, James A. Fowler, of Tennes-isee, the new assistant attorney-general, and Charles Reed Hemingway, attorney-general of Hawaii. The usual oath was this afternoon, Coulter entering, while the president. In a serious condition, while in an ad-joining room lies William H. Coulter, justice of the Eleventh district, also bad-the trouble between the two men oc-curred in a restaurant at 1.30 o'clock general of Hawaii. The usual oath was this afternoon, Coulter entering, while Taft on his southern tour.

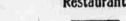
In an interview here today Mr. Shaw declared the brains of the south and the brains of the north have always been antagonistic, and that when they are in harmony with each other the country may look for great things. "It is a na-tional calamity," said Mr. Shaw, "that for fifty years the south has had prac-tically no voice in national matters except through its Iriends in the north." He added that there has been no cam-paign in his time that had brought as

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12 .- Asserting that the business interests o fthe country woul dbe benefited by the election of W. J. Bryan, former Senator William A Clark, of Montana, tonight said that he would take the stump and aid in every way possible to bring about the election of the Democratic candidate. Mr. Clarke will make several speeches in Montana and other states.

ROBERTSON WINS 200-MILE AUTO RACE IN PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 10.—In the most exciting long distance automobile con-test ever seen in this city, George Rob-ertson, driving a Locomobile, today won the 200-mile race over a dangerous eight-mile course in Fairmont park. His time was four hours, two minutes, thirty seconds.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—Beyond the admission of twenty one members of the bar, the Supreme Court of the United States, which convened at noon today for the 1908-1909 term, transact-ted no official business, but investigation in the most popular young lawyers in the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies and state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies and state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being force being force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being force being an occuration of the state lies in St. Lukes heavital tonight force being ing the issues of the campaign. During the afternoon he talked to students from several educational insti-adjourned to make the usual call upon in a serious condition, while in an ad-

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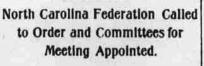


sentative Leake discussed logically and cearly his reasons for bolting the Demo-cratic party. The keynote to his talk was patriotism, and he pointed out that regard for the nation's interest was below the pointed out and protest." higher than mere party loyalty. The young congressman who

today for the 1908-1909 term, transact-ed no official business, but immediately adjourned to make the usual call upon the President. The president of ability, and has a manner that wins the president. The president of ability and has a manner that wins the president of ability and has a manner that wins friends for him everywhere. He will speak at Republican rallies throughout the eastern states during this month.

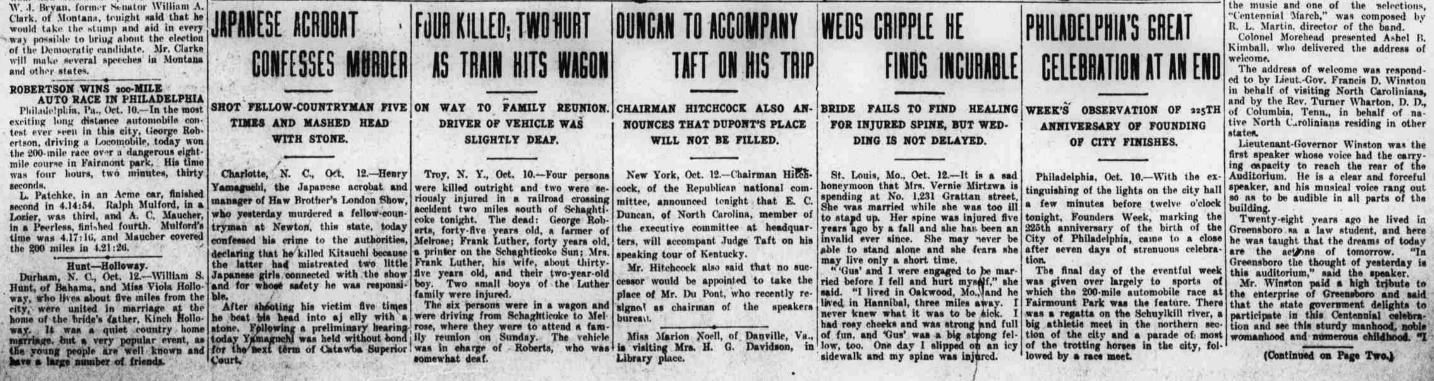
Declined Renomination for Congress. "I declined renomination for Con-gress," said Representative Leake, "be-cause I could not make a monkey out of

paign in his time that had brought as many surprises as the present one, both locally and nationally. EX-SENATOR CLARK TO SPEAK FOR BRYAN Wrs Ball of Jacksonville, Fig. 1, vis. Wrs Ball of Jacksonville, Fig. 1, vis. Wrs Ball of Jacksonville, Fig. 1, vis. Wrst Ball of Jacksonville, Fig. 1, vis. Precived in the blue parlor, and after shaking hands with the President, chat. ted with him a short time. The Presi-dent made no formal remarks. SPEAK FOR BRYAN dent made no formal remarks. Mrs. Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Marion Cobb, at the Guilford-Benbow. Mark Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., is vis-the Guilford-Benbow. An address to the Sunday school of the first Baptist chcurch of this city this the Guilford-Benbow. Mark Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., is vis-the Guilford-Benbow. An address to the Sunday school of the first baptist the Sunday school of the first baptist the Sunday school of the first baptist the people allow their party and a the Sunday school of the first baptist chcurch of this city this the people blindly follow their party and a



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DR. WINSTON SAYS

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hibition drills by the soldiery following the concert at night, the enthusiasm of the crowds, the decorations by day and the illumination by night, Greensboro and her guests had much to see and hear yesterday. AUDITORIUM FULL NORTH STATE IS

TO OVERFLOWING AT THE OPENING

Greensboro's auditorium was filled to Our celebration today proclaims the centennial anniversary of the City of Greensboro. But, in a larger and truer it come it common of the Coter of managers, called the crowd to order for the formal opening of the Categories

Aclock yesterday morning Aclock yesterday morning The meeting was called to order by John C. Benson, president of the Greens-boro Trades Council, who introduced A. Wayland Cooke, the mayor's representa-tive, who delivered the address of well-come. W. H. Singleton, on behalf of the Federation, responded in a few well-chosen words. Mantials committee had an event larger than city or county, an event as large as the commonwealth. Wayland to be envied." Some of the states man. The invocation was made by the Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of Grace Metho-dist Protestant church, of this city. "America" and "The Old North State." "America" and "The Old North State." Some of the states man. The invocation was made by the Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of Grace Metho-dist Protestant church, of this city. "America" and "The Old North State." Some of the states man. The invocation was made by the Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of Grace Metho-dist Protestant church, of this city. "America" and "The Old North State." Some of the states man. "The invocation was made by the Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of Grace Metho-dist Protestant church, of this city. "America" and "The Old North State." Some of the states man. "The invocation was made by the Rev. T. J. Ogburn, pastor of Grace Metho-dist Protestant church, of this city. "America" and "The Old North State." Some of the states man. "The invocation was made by the Rev. "America" and "The Old North State." Some of the states man. "The mational and state anthems. Some of the states man. "The state of th

T. Morehead to preside as master of eremonies. White Oak band furnished the music and one of the selections, "Centennial March," was composed by R. L. Martin, director of the band.

Colonel Morehead presented Ashel B. Kimball, who delivered the address of welcome.

The address of welcome was respond-ed to by Lieut.-Gov. Francis D. Winston in behalf of visiting North Carolinians, and by the Rev. Turner Wharton. D. D., of Columbia, Tenn., in behalf of native North Carolinians residing in other states

Lieutenant-Governor Winston was the first speaker whose voice had the carry-ing capacity to reach the rear of the Auditorium. He is a clear and forceful

