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Consuls Report Massacres of Italians On the **Boundary Line**

AT ENORMOUS EXPENSE

Gen. Vatieri Has Been Entrusted With the Entire Work of Organising the Occupation of Tripoli, and the Cost is Estimated at Sixty Million, and Occupation Will-Last Two Years Before the Place Can Be Entrusted With a Civil Administration—Real Fighting Near Tripoli Rumored But Not Confirmed.

(By the Associated Press.)
Rome, Via Frontier, Oct. 13.—It is semi-officially asserted that Italy has notified the Powers that she will send a fleet to attack Smyrna and Saloniki if other massacres of Italians like those reported by consuls to have taken place on the Hedias railway on the boundary line between Egypt and Syria occur. The consular reports stated that thirteen Italian railroad inborers were massacred at Kerak, Syria, early in October.

Heal Fighting Reported But Not Con-

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Oct. 13,— The Frankfurter Zeitung's special Constantinople correspondent for-wards a dispatch dated Tripoli, say-

ing:
"A fierce engagement occurred between Turks and Italians on a hill in the neighborhood of the city, The Italians lost 1,600 kiled and wounded. The Turkish casualties were slight."
There is no confirmation of the dispatch, which is at variance with recent Tripolitan news reaching here through other channels.

MOUNT AIRY NEWS.

Mount Airy, Oct. 15.—Some thief broke into W. L. Steel's jewelry store and carried off about 20 or 25 watches. That rogue was anxious for time-pieces and lots of them. No one has been arrested for the theft, but an arrest is looked for almost any

There were heavy breaks of tobacco in this city yesterday for this time of year and good prices ruled for the most part. In three or four weeks sales will begin to assume the normal and much money will go into the coffers of the sturdy Surry farmers. Surry farmers, "flying traps," sirships,

The "flying traps," cirabips, etc., are furnishing entertainment for people almost everywhere except at the "Granite City." If one don't come this way pretty soon it will be in order for the citizens of Mount Airy to move the town to some point where these beavenly visitors "do move." Note: Tell your folks to come the along to Raleigh and see it all at the Great Ctate Fair.—News Editor.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT-

Greet State Concert. Tickets, gallery 25 cents; arena and dreas circle 50 cents. Capacity of Audi-torium makes low price possible. Tickets on sale today at Wake

THURSDAY MIGHT-

Grand Bend Concert by Victor's Royal Venetian Bend and Edna Sands Dunham, soloist, Ticketa; Gallery, 25c.; Dress Circle, 50c.; Arens, 15c. Tickets on sale to-day at Wake Drug Store.

WHIDAY NIGHT-

Marshal's Ball.

Muste by Victor's Band. Tickets for spectators: Gallery 25c...

Dress Circle 55c., on sale pday at Wake Drug Store. Tickets for dancers \$1. Application should be made in Entertainment Committee with check to cover number of tickets desired at \$1 each.

Beard of Aldermen Meets Business is Consequently Police Chief Vacant.

WILL IMPEACH THE MAYOR DEVELOPMENTS IN CHINA

tire and Declares Board Had No Authority to Deciare His Office Vacent-Threats of Impeaching Mayor Current Some Time-Mayor Ryula Backs Up the Police Chief-Board Will Probably Take Further Action.

(Special to News and Observer.) Hepson, N. C., Oct. 13 .- At a meeting of the Town Aldermen held here tonight the office of chief of police was declared vacant by the Board, no charges being made public. However, B. D. Creech, who is chief, was present and refused to give up his office, which pays \$50 per musth, stating that he would serve as police till he was impeached and removed from office. N. T. Ryais, who is Mayor, also refused to recognize the action of the Board, declaring that he should recognize Creeh as chief until he was regularly removed from office by legal proceedings.

It is understood that both the

Mayor and Chief and the Aldermen have secured counsel and what the next move will be remains to be

October.

Gen. Valleri has been intrusted with the entire work of organizing the occupation of Tripoli. It is stated that the cost of occupation is estimated at 360,000,000, and the occupation is estimated to a civil administration.

In addition to eleven aeroplanes, two dirigible balloons will be sent to Tripoli to be used in scanting and also to drop bombs in camps of the enemy. The bombs have been expressly manufactured for this purpose and it is said their explosive force will cover a wide range. The foreign military attaches are taking keen interest in the plans for aerial attacks upon the enemy, believing that they will demonstrate the practical utility of air-ships in warfare.

Delegates from All Over State Attend Foreign Missionary Society, .

Prices Surry Folks Want to See an FIRSTDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Completed-Cage Gets Another Big Liquor Tiger-Off for the Glidden Tour-Gate City Man a Flyer-Artivity of Golfers and Other Notes of Interest From the Gate City.

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(By ANDREW JOYNER.)
Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 13.—At West Market Street Methodist church this morning, a large audience of delegates from all parts of the State, assembled to witness and take part in the opening session of the Golden Jubilee of Woman's Foreign Missonary Societica. This church has been selected as the official point of assemblage here of the main sessions, which will continue, with three a day until Saturday night.

Mra Dorian Blair, chairman of the Cantral Executive Committee, presided, and after the invocation, addresses were made by Miss Kate Cheshire, of Tarboro, on the "Supreme Need of Prayer." Miss Florence Miller, of Louisville, Ky., on "The Church as the Family of God"; Mrs. Hance, Passbody, of Savoriy, Mass., the originator of the jubilee idea, on The Importance of Work with Prayer. Miss Grace Lindia, of New York, on "Business Religion"; Mrs. Salless a privatency of This. (Continued on Page Three.)

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REPUBLIC HAS BEEN PRO-CLAIMED.

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 16.—A special dispatch received here from Shanghai, says: "A Regubite has been proclaimed at Wa Chang. A strong force of rebels has left Haubov with the object of reagning the imperial troops coming from the north, and a hig battle is expected within two days.
"It is reported that a configuration has bruken out in the native city of Hankow, and that the government buildings and banks butwo been de-

(By the Associated Press.) Hankow, Oct. 13,-The rebels have been unable to maintain order and business has been completely suspended here and at Han-Yang and Wu-Chang. The working classes are without employment and are attempting to plunder. Fully half's million persons have fled to the country side. It is reliably reported that rebels are proceeding northward to meet the Imperial troops and that a thousand troops in the province of Hunan, adjoining the disaffected province of Hu-Peh, are prepared to resist the

PROPOSED PRESIDENT.

JUBILEE BEGINS Head of Utopian Republic is Now in United States, to-wit, Dr. Sun Yat Sen. New York, Oct. 13.—News of the New York, Oct. 13.—News of the presence in this country of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, hailed as the president of a Utopian Chinese republic, to be born, if the present revolution is suc-

cessful, was increased in New York this afternoon by the publication of the Chinese Reform News. the Chinese Reform News.

It was already known, however, in New York's Chinese quarters that the accredited brains was still in the United States and Chinatown was inclined to smile at the cable reports, saving that Dr. Sen was in China. He been lecturing in the United States for months and, according to Chinese here, he has sent more than \$299,000 to China to further the cause of the revolution, all raised from Chinese in this country. from Chinese in this country.

Most of the Chinese in New York, if the views of the editors of the Re-

form News may be accepted, are not in sympathy with the Doctor and the revolution he is fathering. They hold that reforms are needed, but desire a peaceful, constructive and political remonstrance rather than

"While we are in sympathy with anything that means reform in China," said Kwong Ley, interpreter of the publication. "we think Dr. Len is a demagogue, and no Chinese in this country are in accord with his plans. As an agitator he has been successful in raising a great deal of money, but we believe that the government will be victorious in the end, and for this reason we would have preferred a continuance of our peaceful and constructive propa-

Nor is Kang Yu Wei the eminent Chinese scholar and reformer who has lived for years in exile under the British flag at Penang, Straits Settle-ment, in sympathy with Dr. Sen and the strife with which China is now torn, according to prominent Chines He also regards the movement

Want Flotilla at Waterways Con-

(By the Associated Prest.)
Richmond, Va., Oct. 13—A Joint
Martin and Swanson today by Govvice-President Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce, asking the Senators to use their influence with the Secretary of the Navy to have the torpedo flotilla, now stationed in Hampton Roads, at Richmond during the mosting here of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Convention, Octo-ber 18th to 20th inclusive.

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San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—Fearling that the present anti-Manchurian rising in China may develop into an anti-foreign movement the 8th Nin Hok Sher, the young China association in the United States is preparing to petition Washington to instruct all American officials in China to see that missionaries and other Americans there maintain absolute neutrality.

The petition will be forwarded simultaneously from the Young China Associations and the Gee Kong Tong, the Chinese Free Mason Society which is affiliated with the revolutionary party. It is said that ninety per cent of the Chinese in this country are members of the Free Masons.

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TEDIOUS AFFAIR Revenue Officer Feeds That Much Yesterday In

Entire Session of Court Is Taken Up With the First Talesman, Z. T. Nelson

INE POINTS OF CONTEST WHICH AFFECT JURORS

Which Differs From Constitution of United States Penal Codes Sections Regarding Selection of Jurors nst Over the Meaning of Not-Record Which Will Affect All the Thiesmen as Well as Nelson-Conduct of Bedendant in Court and Other Particulars of Second Day of Trial, Which Promises to Be One of the Longest and Most Protracted on Record-Not a Single Juror Accepted Xet.

(By the Associated Press.) Lost Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13,-After two days of court sessions in the trial of James B. McNamura for the murder of Chas, J. Haggerty, a victim of the Los Angeles Times explosion and fire on October 1, 1910, no juror had been selected even tentatively tonight and no decision has been reached as to the eligibility of the first talesman examined. Although court proceeded-ings moved forward without interruption, the magnitude of issues involved in the examination of Z. T. Nelson, the first talesman, made proceedings de-

At sunset, when court adjourned, arguments on Nelson's status remained unfinished.

A provision of the Constitution of the State differing somewhat from the Constitution of the United Sutes sections of the penal code regarding the qualifications of jurors, and a contest over the meaning of the record of Nelson's examination combined to fur. not alone the talesmen under examination, but every prospective juror, and for this reason, were stubbornly

By chance one of the cases cited by Attorney Horton showing that the law regarding the eligibility of tales-men was that of juror Arthur, in the trial of Abraham Ruel, now serving a fourteen year sentence in 86n Quentin Penitentiary for bribery in the socalled San Francisco graft cases.

Another case cited was the famous one of "Red Shirt Gordon," who with a band of fellow convicts fought his way out of Folsom penitentiary in a ensational break for freedom.

The constitution of California guar-The constitutes of California guar-antees a fair trial "for all parties in litigation," whereas that of the United States guarantees such rights to the defendant. The penal code of the State, under an act of the Legislature was intended. Horton declared, to cuable intelligent men to serve on juries and allows any to do so, under usual restrictions, who are not of a "state of mind which will with entire impartiality and without prejudice to the substantial rights of either party."

On these two propositions Attorney Horton based his argument, contend-ing, first, that the rights of the State must be preserved as scrupulously as those of the defendant, and, further, that the criminal code must express provision for jury service for a man of Nelson's frame of mind.

Interrupted in a declaration that Nelson had declared he was without this toward the defense, Attorney Horton remarked that if the record showed otherwise, it was because the showed otherwise, it was because the talesman had confused the defendants

as a juror after he had been chal-lenged on grounds of bias, earlier in

change a men's constitutional rights, "was his opening statement. "A defendant must be tried by a jury, not by a ratification meeting. Never before have I seen an officer of the State asking the defense to take a juror who has sworn that he has held an opinion for months as to the defendant's guilt or innocence, and that it would take strong syldence to remove that opinion." He intimated that a ruling adverse to the contention regarding Nelson would be considered ground for abseal and it was upon this point that Horton, in his address reassured the court.

"I don't think the court cares to consider the possible action of a court of review," interrupted Judge Bordwell, and all counsel seemed to agree.

McNamara throughout the afternoon at against the rall, clasping his kneet with his hands and looking standills at his counsel.

There will be a two-hours' session of the large many temporary.

There will be a two-hours' session of court tomorrow,

BARREL OF BOOZE

Durham Contraband Liquor to the Fishes.

NEWS OF THE BULL CITY LOOK FOR 15-CENT LEVEL

Laymen's Conference Completes Work and Adjourns-Congressman Stedman Talks Politics and Public Affairs to Durham and Person County People-Outlook Brighter for Democrace Than He Has Known it for Many Mente and Gets Brighter Every Day.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Durham, Oct. 13,-The recently ptured barrel of boose that Deputy is meals at the stables Constable Raymond Hall, who cap-

fured the whiskey when he was trying to kill squirrels, knows whose stuff it is, he thinks, but he has not made the arrest on account of the liability of being mistaken. Hall would not have seen the blockaders if they had not been unduly frightful. meek mule and the meladorous wagon, there was nothing for the officer to do but to take the wagon. The first night was spent at the police station. Since that time the mule has been guarded at the livery stable. I Some months ago a captured team was put up at a stable and calling for two saddle horses and going in percent, saddling the antmals and meaking off with the livery

property. The whiskey is right new, in fact it is all new. The consumption of the stuff almost exceeds the production.

Laymen's Conference Adjourns, The laymen's conference at Trinity church adjourned this afternoon a very interesting session

days.

The meetings had been little advertised, but were well attended and the addresses were hearty. Trinity College sent Dr. F. C. Brown and College sent 1". F. C. Brown and Professor A. H. Meritt down to speak last night and Rev. H. K. Bower filled the place of James H. Southgate. Rev. J. M. Landers, Brazilian missionary, could not come, suffering a severe attack of appendicitis that sent him to the hospital. Attorney sent him to the hospital. Attorney E. S. W. Dameron, of Burlington made an address this morning and the session closed with a business

Congressman Charles M. Stedman of the Pittle Instruct, spent a goleft on the afternoon train for Rox oro, where he visits.

Major Stedman is health's best phy tograph and appears to have a shade on himself for the past ten years. the Norfolk and Western cars, which were crowded, he arose to give his eat and remarked to some indies "It doesn't hurt a young man like me to stand." They admitted age and he protested against it. Only those who live for small things and spend their time in trifling performances grow old in the Stedman dictionary. Asked about the political situation. allor Stedman said; "It is too early to name the Presidential candidate. Governor Wilson, Governor Harmon and Speaker Champ Clark are too strong at this distance to make a selection from the three. Nobody knows. But we do know that the country is Democratic and the prophecy can be safely made that the next Democratic candidate will be elected."

The Congressment thinks that the

The Congressmen thinks that the outlook is better than it has ever been and that recent events will tend to strengthen the Democratic prospects. There has happened nothing, he thinks, that ought to damage the talesman had confused the defendants own case with his expressed opinion that the Times building was blown up with dynamite. The record as read by Attorney Joseph Scott of counsel for the defanse quoted Nelson as saying that he had an opinion concerning McNamara's guilt or innecence; that he had an opinion concerning McNamara's guilt or innecence; that he had an opinion for about four montion and that it would take strong syidence to disloder it. Judge Bordwell and the district in his record on this point.

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"No section of the criminal code can change a men's constitutional rights," was his opening statement. "A defendant must be tried by a limit

Blair was charged with having ex-(Continued on Page Twe.)

Addition to Already Large Advances.

ume Anythine Ever Noted Except in the Days of Extreme Excitement on New York Market-100,000 Bags Changed Hands Yesterday-Unfavorable Weather in Brazil and Other Factors.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 13.—Following the already sensational advances of the last several weeks, there was a jump fim Jordan came up here yesterday of practically a cent a pound in the a pour out, has found its way into local coffee market today, which carthe Neuse river and the mule that ried December contracts up to 14:45, pulled the stuff is still held at the or within five points of the recently police station with privilege to get predicted. 15-cent level. Business surpassed in volume anything ever noted except in days of extreme ex-citement and approximated four hun-dred thousand bags for the day. The market closed only a few points off as not from the top, with the tone steady, of the at prices which ranged anywhere Mr. from 78 to 103 points above the closing figures Wednesday.

The continued unfavorable weather

When they deserted the that the October flowering was turning out practically a failure, thus sug-scating a bmall crop for next season, together with big advances, both in the Brazilian and European markets. and reports that leading roasting interests were sweeping the local spi ket bare of supplies at a sharply advancing range of prices was responsible for the day's excitement. Coffe the blockaders came at night to steal ages in most instances, avoid "split-the team. They worked a ruse, ting the nickel" in naming their ultimate prices, and while the buyer of reguted coffee for home consumption is probably paying five conta a nound more on the average than he did six months ago, the more recent advances in the unroasted berry ap-parently have yet to make themselves felt in the retail situation

Jury Deadlocked In Sen- for nearly 60,000 people. So determined were some that they sational Poisoning Case In Craven Court.

(Special to News and Observer) New Bern, Oct. 13.—At 2:40 o'clock this afternoon the jury in Cases der trial was given the case. Tonight at 10 o'clock they had failed to re-turn a verdict and in all probability will not do so before morning. Fractically all the day session was taken up with the arguments and the judge's charge to the jury.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HERSELF. Pistoi Feli Off Bed, Inflicting Painful Wound.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, Oct. 13.— News was received here today that Mrs. Bruce Craven, of North Wilkesboro, accidentally shot herself Wednesday with a pistol and that while the wound is regarded as quite serious, her condi-tion is favorable. The attending phy-sician thinks she will recover.

It appears that Mrs. Craven was making up the bed in her room when her husband's pistol, which was under a pillow, dropped out on the floor, and fired, the ball taking effect in the abdomen.

PULLS OFF TODAY

National Giants to Meet the American Athletics On N. Y. Crounds.

GREAT RUSH FOR SEATS: GATES OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK

Although There is Room for 60,000 People on Poto Grounds There Will be Thousands Disappointed-Great Army of Enthusiasts Began to Form the Line Lending to the Gates Early Last Night and They Declared They Would Ent and Sleep in Line to be Sure of Securing Admission Into the Park When the Gates Open-The Line-Up of Players for the Two Teams-Matthewson May or May Not Pitch First Game for New York-Betting in Even-A Thrilling Story Forecasting the Great Event in Sporting Circles Today.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 13.-With the stage set and the curtain about to be raised on the final act of a season of memorable baseball, the night before news of the series for the world's baseball championship between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants may be epitomized as follows: Both teams are in New York ready

for the first game.

All of the forty-four eligible players are reported to be in fine fetter, with one exception, Firse Baseman McInnis of Philadelphia, whose injured wrist may keep him out of the

Pitchers were not chosen tonight, or, if they were, neither manager

would divulge his choice.
Tickets to the series, though still to be had, are mainly in the hands of speculators who are charging exorbitant prices. The disclosure that speculators had obtained great blocks of tickets precipitated a tremendous furor among the fans. Vague charges were made of mail

robbery in connection with the ticket There is room at the Polo grounds

formed in line at the grounds late this afternoon intending to eat and sicep at the gate until admitted tomorrow.

Two hundred strong armed policemen, fifty mounted officers and a large number of detectives have been assigned as a special force to handle the big crowd

The gates will spen at gittin look in the morning and the police and hundreds of ground employes have been ordered to be on hand half an hour earlier.

The police look for trouble, as

they have been ordered to arrost toket scalpers. It was rumored to-night that hundreds of counterfelt tickets were in circulation.

Will Mathewson Picch?—The Line Up
15 tring continued practically an
even thing. Many Philadelphia supeven thing.

porters gave odds of 10 to 3.

The probable line-up is:

New York—Devere, 1, f.; Doyle,

th: Snedgravs, c. f.; Murray, r. f.;

Merkle, 1b.: Hersog, 3b.; Fletcher,

s. Myers, c.; Marquard or Mathew-

philadelphia Lord. I. f.; Oldrins, f. Collins, 2b.; Baker, 3b.; Murphy, f.; Melnnis or Davis, 1b.; Barry, s.; Themas, c.; Bender or Croombe,

Umpires Choice of two from Klem and Brennan of the National Lenguez and Connelly and Dineen of

the American League. Quakers Eligible Arrive in New York he twenty-two Philadelphia play-(Continued on Page Four.)

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