

open fire together. . At the western end of the line the allied infantry gathered in the trenches and simultaneously at various points crept and advanced cautiously in wide open lines towards the German

ing his own limitations, "but I can's make 'em take it." Still he explained that he had he structed the comptroller of the cui-rency to find out the reservas carries by the Southern banks in legal ter-der and expressed the opinion the these banks are carrying at amount beyond the requirement set by has Banks which are carrying a large re-serve and thus hoarding money wil-be deprived of their government de-posits, the only effective weapon in the hands of the treasury department. <u>Monabers of Debration</u>.

Mombers of Delegation. Of the committee appointed to see

too, that the localities affected in this

Governor Craig Talks, Governor Craig issued the follows

ing statement after the meetings here

League, says: "The drys' walked away with the cities and they walked away with counties-Selah."

CHARLOTTESVILLE DRY.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.-10 p. m. --Charlottesville, the seat of the Uni-versity of Virginia which has been some years, goes for statewide prohibition by several hundred. Bris-tol is dry by 142. The wets claim tol is dry by 142. The wets claim-Nottaway county, which is Lome of Ex-Governor Mann, the great temper-ance champion, though he remained silent on statewide question during term of office.

CITIES IN DRY COLUMN.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 22.—9:32 p. m.—Rbanoke 1,100 dry. Staunton dry several hundred. Bristol dry. Newport News reported dry. Lynch-burg, the home of Carter Glass, the only Democratic Congressman who had the nerve to declare himself on the statewide quantity. The br the statewide question, goes dry by 1,000. Glass was dry.

OTHER MAJORITIES GIVEN.

(By the Associated Press.)

(By the Associated Pres.) Richmond, 'A., Sept. 22.—Early returns from Virginia's election to-day on State-wide prohibition indi-cate that the prohibition indi-tained the dry majority will be more than 20,006. Richmond complete gives 4,283 for prohibition and 6,011 analast. Dancille gives 948 for and 745 against; Predericksburg 315 for, 306 against; Portsmouth 1,294 for. 196 against; Portsmouth 1,294 for, 1,231 against; Hampton 251 for, 181 against; Bristel 424 for, 282 against;

Alexandria 358 for, 1,121 against. Scattering returns from all the counties show heavy dry majorities.

Ladles Active at Norfolk. Norfolk, Va., Sept. 22.—Tolling. of the church bells, prayer meetings and serving of lunches at the polls by the indices were the features of the State-wide prohibition election here today.

THE NEWS FROM DUKE.

Seventy Dollars to Singing Class-District Conference Hold. (Special to The News and Observer.)

Duke, Sept. 22 .- Saturday night the singing these from the Oxford Orphan-age gave a concert in the auditorium that would do credit to any institution. The people showed their in-terest in the work by the large attendance and their appreciation of the tendance and their appreciation of the entertainment by the continued ap-plause. Something over seventy dol-fars was taken in at the doors. Ar-rangements were made for the class to worship at the Methodist church and

worship at the Methodist church and take part in the singing. They left Monday morning for Apex. On Sunday night Rev. R. B. John, presiding elder of the Fayetteville district of the Methodist conference, held the fourth quarterly conference for the Duke charge at the Methodist the base. Here Frank Cultorth who has been pastor here for three years, made very full and interestwho has rears, made very this and the more ing reports about the work. In one report he stated that once each month he preached on the subject of mis-sions and that once each month the missionary committee presented some missionary committee presented some phases of the mission work to the Sunday School. Mr. John seemed pleased with this report and stated that this was the only way to educate the people in the mission work.

Mr. D. Chaimers Parker, who is superintending the road work for



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positions.

ALLIES GAIN A LITTLE.

The French and British on several occasions succeeded in surprising and driving back the occupants of the German trenches, but only after the most stubborn fighting and heavy losses to both sides. In every instance the allied troops retained the ground captured and immediately dug themselves in.

GERMAN ATTACK FAILS.

Further east the Germans developed a strong attack, but were beaten back with the bayonet only to return again and again, to be tinally driven off to their original positions. The allied commanders were able to give the troops who had been occupying the advance firing line a welcome rest, pushing to the front fresh brigades of batteries hitherto held in reserve and which were only too anxious to come into actual contact.

Military experts estimate that nearly two million or more men are at the scene where the battle has been in progress ten days.

SERVIANS CAPTURE SARAJEVO.

London, Sept. 22 .- Midnight-The Rome correspondent of the Star, says the Servian and Montenegrin troops have occupied Sarajevo, which was abandoned by the Austrians after an overwhelming defeat.

Sarajevo is the capital of Bosnia. It is a fortified town of some 27,000 inhabitants. It manufacturers copper, brass, and iron wares and cotton/goods and tobacco. It was here that Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austrian throne, and his wife, were assassinated shortly before Austria declared war on Servia.

GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK. Ymuiden, Holland, via London, Sept. 22, 11:26 p. m.—Two of five German submarine boats which attacked and sank the British cruisers Aboukir, Gressy, and Hogue were sent to the bottom by the British ships, according to survivors from the cruisers who arrived here tonight.

no confirmation is supposed to be operating to threaten the Ger-man right wing. GERMAN RIGHT IN DANGER

If this is true the German right is in a dangerous position,

port claims it has been retaken, together with the village of Bethany.

BIG RUSSIAN SUCCESS,

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In the center between Rheims and Sounin, which the French occupied carly in the week, there has been most desperate fighting, the Germans taking the offensive and

London, Sept. 22 .- The British fleet must keep the sens to insure Great Britain's food supgly and in duing to must run great risks. The ships sunk to-day, while obsolete, still were day, while obsolete, san satis-useful vessels and it is little satisfaction to England to know her cruiser fleet still Is double in number that of the Germans and that as Winston Spencer Church-ill, first lord of the admiralty, has said, she will be able to build during the wär three to Ger-

NO CHANGE IN FRANCE. Meantime there have been no important changes on the battle fronts in Northern France. The opposing armics continue to gain a little here and lose a little there. These gains may tell in the long run, but have brought no decisive result for either side. The French official report is-sued late today again lays some stress on the announcement that an advance is being made by the allies' left wing on the right bank of the river Oise, from which point both the public and the military, experts look for first indications of how the battle is likely to end.

Although official reports do not go beyond saying that the Ger-mans have been forced to give ground before the French attacks. and speak of Noyon and the dis-trict around that city as the center of operations, some corres-pondents describe the allies' left as extending from just west of Noyon to as far north as Lecat-clet, from which point or Peroma-the new army, of which there been so many reports but

Failure of the new tariff to meet extions of its framers claimed.

Secretary McAdeo, only the follow-ing attended: Representatives Page, The majority report of the Ways and Means committee declared that the new tariff laws and other sources Pou, and Godwin, Senator Overman, Governor Craig, Clarence Poe and Attorney General Bickett. Mr. Poe of revenue would have yielded suffi-ctent government revenue had it not and Representative Page acied as and depresentative Page acted as spokesmen. Mr. Poe asked the Sec-retary if he stood by a statement which he is quoted as saying that there was adequate power under exbeen for the European war. Prospecta for early passage of the bill when it reaches the Senate, ad-

ministration -leaders said tonight, seemed more favorable in view of the isting law to issue through the na-tional banks all the currency needed to meet any reasonable demand in any part of the country. Mr. McAdoo said he stood by it absolutely and also by the statement that this money must capitulation of the Democrats in the rivers and harbors fight. Republi-can Senators propose, however, to debate it thoroughly Exchange Is Interrupted. "The great nations of Europe," the majority report ways, "have gone to "The great nations of Europe," the be used "for harvesting and carrying majority report ways. "have gone to the crop until a reasonable market a paper basis and gold has gone to a can be found and for the needs of le-

premium. International exchange gitimate business." has been interrupted and must be established on a new basis. The usual expectations in the power of the course of exports abroad that we exregional reserve banks were too high, and this was the only statement in the pected to return gold to this country within the next four months has been interrupted and interfered with bringing about a more or less demorhas gathering that was other than with, optimistic. The secretary pointed out, alized condition of business in our depression have so far done very i own country and has placed a tremendous strain on our banking much on the national government. depression have so far done very lit-tle themselves but are depending too facilities. It is therefore deemed up

wise at this time to withdraw govern-ment funds from the banks because it would necessitate the banks reduc-ing their credits, embarrans the crop movement, reduce the treasury balfor the two days: "I do not think the Henry bill will pass and 1 do not think it ought to pass. It provides, among other thingy, that the Federal government shall ance to the minimum and probably bring disastrous conditions to our people

lasue \$500,000,000 of paper money for the purpose of buying cotton at tea 'It, therefore, seems wisdom for

The report cited treasury figures in an argument that the necessity for the legislation cannot be traced to the coston, might us well be promptly tariff law. It estimated that the special taxes on bankers, brokers, bookers, countercial brokers, foot of the rainbow foot of the rainbow. Farmer His Own Rope, The situation is distressing deed for the Southern farmer.

ustoms house brokers, proprietors of heatres, museums and concert halls heatres in cities of more than 15,000 popula tion proprietors of circuses and other public exhibitions and shows, howling alleys, and billiard rooms would would produce an aggregate of 370,000,000 pound turing the first twelve months the aw is in effect. Motion picture shows, which Art

for it cannot extend much farther north or west of St. Quentin, Its position runs thence by way of Chauny and south of Laon to north of Rheims. On the plateau of Craomie se-vere lighting has been going on for days, but there is no inte in-formation as to whether the German or the allies hold the scattered in almost every hamlet in still more disturbed. The cause was the country, would be taxed \$100 un- sufficient to produce the shock. Con-der the head of "proprietors of ditions are now by no means hope-theatree" etc. in cities of 15,000, acc less. They are rapidly improving in ording to members of the commitcommanding positions here. The allies had the platean a few days re today. allies had the platcan a few days ago, but the German official re-

The report estimated that the fax upon telegraph and telephone com-panies would yield \$1,500,000 the first year, tobacco dealers and man-ufacturers \$5,000,000.

Monday Was Opening Day-Quota of Students to Colicges, Deputation The News and Observer. 1

and, according to the French re-ports, being repulsed. The Gerand, according to the French re-ports, being repulsed. The Gor-mans also have made some at-tacks in the Woerre district, without success but they again have crossed the Lorraine from-ther and have occupied Bonestre, south of Blamont. The French have captured ad-ditional prisoners and supply trains. Granite Falls, Sept. 22-The gradi school opened here yesterday with the country year is as follows: J. T. Hatchner of Rose Hill, principal; Misa

The Ioliowing students have left eigh nations there is just as much for out-of-lown schools, Myron Moore, cecil Hiekman, Gaither Miller, and Ava Martin. Trinity College, Lucile and Sstelle Warlick. Erma Tilley, Daveraport College, Harrey Abernethy, Rutherford College; Stanford Tilley, Mars full, Faul Alfred, Lendr Col-The Russians have followed up their successes in Galicia, where a third great battle is about to begin, if it already has not start-ed, by capturing the important fortress of Jacodau, on the river

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large attendance. The faculty for coming and the price is going-

se today. The report estimated that the tay pan telestraph and telephone com-taries would yield \$1,500,000 the facturers \$5,000,000. GRANITE FALLS SCHOOLS, Londar Was Commission Day - Church of Control is best of all personal

less. They are rapidly improving in the first place the farmers are taking care of themselves, and they might as

cotton crop was produced with the confident expectation that the price

would be twelve or thiriech center or pound. When the price suddenly dropped to eleven cents per pound,

the financial equilibrium was disturb-ed and the psychological equilibrium

"Cotton is best of all personal paperty. It can be easily handled and easily taken care of. It is one of the great staple necessities of all

the great staple necessities of civilized nations. The demand

Conditions Are Improving. Hatchner of Rose Hill, principal; Miss Mary Shuping of Morganten, Miss Jettle Miller and Miss Nettlo Shoak, of Wilkestoro, and Miss Sallie Abernethy, of this place, are assist-ants. The following students have left