

RAN REVOLTS

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as to Disturbance of Peaceful

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May Take a Hand If Normal

itions Are Not Restored Soon.

YORK, Aug. 21 .- Dispatches

d here today indicate that

are at present uprisings against

ima regime in three parts of

How serious any of them are yet clear but the movement General Quinton Banderas is

arded as threatening as he has 50 men. One other attack, rebel Commander Pine Guorra

to be making on the town of Del Rio, seems to many per-

miliar with Cuban affairs to

somewhat alarming aspect. from 800 to 1200 men and the

defended by 200 rural police. are two disturbances in Sabeti is but little news of the extent

revolt there has reached

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Over There,

An Italian Comes Here And Holds Conference With District Attorney.

Goes to Marion in Search of Evidence for the Department of Justice Against the South And Western

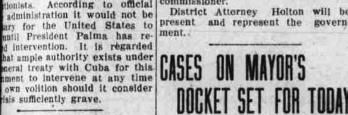
Railroad Company And Its Employees .-- To Try Only Suits Against Revenue Officers at Next Term of Federal Court at Greensboro.

In an interview today District Attorney Holton stated that the cases against the indicted revenue officers, which were not concluded at the last term of the federal court at Greensboro, would be the only ones tried during the session which convenes on Monday, September 3. There are many witnesses to be examined and it is not believed that any time will be left to hear any other cases on the docket.

Domenico J. Andreaccio, an Italian, was here yesterday in conference with District Attorney Holton in regard to the indictments for peonage against the South and Western Railway Co., its overseers and other em-

ployees. Andreaccio was sent out by the Department of Justice at Washington to make an investigation and secure testimony for the prosecution. He went to Marion last night to carry out instructions of the department. The preliminary hearing is set for next Saturday before a United States commissioner.

District Attorney Holton will be present and represent the government.



E. W. Carter, a white man, walked into the police station this afternoon and pointing to his forehead and nose Dealers and Also Price It Was asked acting chief Thomas to see where Lee Holloman struck him with a crutch. Carter explained that he

was on Masten's corner when Hollo-man walked up and told Carter to pay him that 85 cents he owed him or take something else. Cartor said he re-plied that he could not pay him then,

but would later; that Holloman then raised one of his crutches and began using it on Carter's head. Hollomán was recently shot by a woman and his injuries are such that he has to Toledo by the railroads and use crutches in walking. Carter and a paid, this year, \$1.15 s ton. Holloman were cited to appear before the mayor at 4 o'clock this afternoon

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te number of witnesses were before the mayor this afternoon. He

PROPERTY LOSS CAUSED BY DISASTER AGGREGATES ABOUT THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

One Hundred Thousand People Are Now Facing Starvation ---Fire Followed Close Upon Earthquake Shock In Capital of Chill---Several Hundred Shocks Have Been Felt There---Catastrophe Greater Than Recent One at San

Western

THE PEONAGE CASE TWO THOUSAND PERSONS KILLED

form it of the extent of the Chilcan earthquake and of advisability of ap-pealing to this country for relief for inc sufferers in that country. On ac-count of meagre reports received in Washington the Red Cross hesitated to take any steps previous to this time. Assistant Secretary of State Bacon is a member of the executive committee of the Red Cross Society.

Report Received Saturday.

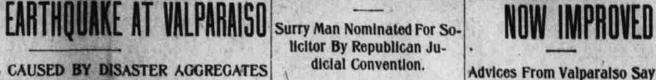
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Official advices reached the State Department today regarding the Valparaiso earthquake, but they gave information similar to that already contained in press dispatches. Under today's date,

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

VALPARAISO, Chili, Ang. 20.— Santlaso, cabled that ob deaths were dance it was a tame affair, only about two housand deat in the terms at reported at Valparaiso an army of a bundred destruction had been caused by fire thousand refugees facing starvations in and that many towns have been the bills and property valued at \$300.
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 Relief Measures Discussed.
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eral at Iquique, Chile, who reports that Valparalso is in ruins from an earthquake and is on fire. He stated that at the time of the filing of his dispatch there was no communication with Santiago and no further details were obtainable. The date of his dis-patch is in doubt.

Mr. Buchanan, the head of the American delegation to the Pan-American Congress at Rio, cabled the State Department today saying that no information had been received at Rio concerning the earthquake, and asked the department for news. Acting Secretary Adee cabled the infor-mation contained in the dispatches from Minister Hicks at Santiago.



DOBSON IS NAMED SITUATION

Sentinel

Only About Half of the Counties in the District Represented .-- Nominee Was Not Present .- Had No Opposition .- Major J. E. Alexander Pre sided in Absence of Chairman .--- W W. Hampton New Chairman of Executive Committee.

(By Publishers' Press.) t VALPARAISO, Chili, Aug. 20.— Two thousand dead in the ruins at Valparaiso, an army of a hundred thousand refugees facing starvation in the Aills and property valued at \$300-minor the siluation in Chili's earthquake-wrecked city today. There is no food to be had in any targe quantific The Republican judicial convention

this by Chairman Numa Reid, chair-man of the executive committee, who has been underestimated.

RALEIGH, Aug. 21.—The question of who will succeed J. Crawford Biggs as supreme court reporter after he goes on the superior court bench next year is looming up now as the date for the convening of the fall term of the supreme court approaches. It will probably be some time after the will probably be some time after the court convenes before the election of

Mr. Biggs' successor is held. Already there are numerous candidates. Among

there are numerous candidates. Among the Raleigh lawyers who are aspirants are Perrin Busbee, R. T. Gray, A. J. Field, and others. It is probable also that J. L. Seawell, assistant clerk of the supreme court, will be a candi-date. He was in the race a year ago when Mr. Biggs was elected. Mr. Geo. P. Pell, of Winston-Salem, is in the race and will be a strong candidate. race and will be a strong candidate. He was clerk to the code commission in the recent codification of North Carolina laws and did especially cred-itable work in that connection.

NEWS ITEMS REPORTED

Fires That Raged In Different Parts of the City Are Out And Normal Conditions Are Being Restored .---Conflicting Statements As to Number of Those Killed.

SANTIAGO, Chill, Aug. 21.-The governor of the state of Valparaiso, in which is situated the city of Vaiparalso, in an official report to President Riesse today says the city is prac-tically a total loss. The governor estimates the number of killed at a00 at the very least, and wounded at up-wards of 800,

Temporary telephonic communication was established today between Santingo and Valparaiso. Newspaper

It estimates the number of dead at 2500

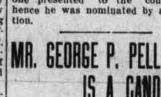
Situation Improved.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.—Optimistic news is contained in dispatches re-ceived here today from Valparaiso, Chili, and the situation throughout the zone visited by the disastrous earthquake last Thuraday night is apparently improving. Little damage was caused beyond Liaillar, half way between Valparaiso and Sanilago. Earthquakes have ceased in Valpar-also and fires in various parts of the city are out. Military authorities have the situation under perfect con-trol and prospects are very favorable for avoiding any scarcity of food and supplies.

Another Shock Reported.



RALEIGH, Aug. 21.—Merchanis of Raleigh are still wrestling with the curse of a triple telephone service— three separate local exchanges. There was a special meeting of Merchants' Association last night called espec-ially for taking action looking to the adoption of one company for the local service. After a general discus-sion of the situation there was a long distance message from parties interdistance message from partles inter-ested asking that final action be deferred until Tuesday, August 28th, and



but until Watters took the stand ng important was elicited. eral witnesses were told by Com oper Clements to forward certain ments and records to the com-the store of the J. W. Hester Co. last the store of the J. W. Hester Co. last on at Washington. Friday, was set for this afternoon.

S ANGELES 125 YEARS OLD.

Citizens In a Most Enthusiastic

S ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15 .- Los S ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15.—Los les is one hundred and twenty-years old today and the citizens elebrating the anniversary in au tale manner. The celebration is r the direction of Father Juan lleria, pastor of the Plaza th, who has always taken a great est in the early history of this There will be a historic pa-t, old time games will be played t, old time games will be played the people, dressed in the handcostumes of a century and a er ago, will dance and amuse for ago, will dance and amuse selves after the manner of their stors.

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nator Simmons in Washington. Washington Post.

POSED AS A RICH MAN.

Event Was Duly Celebrated By Bridegroom Fooled His Wife, But Not the Police .-- Reported Loss of \$16,-000.—After Telling a Mysterious Story of Being "Doped," Taken to Tenderioin and Flecced, L. B. Hick-The Winston school board has also Tenderioin and Flecced, L. B. Hickman Admitted That He Had Not

> saloons in the redlight district yester. day morning, L. B. Hickman, of 232 North Carey street, accompanied by the city. Mrs. Hickman, came into detective headquarters in the court house late

Shell road to one of the numerous re-CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Peace negotla-tions carried on in Zion City between

hator F. M. Simmons, of North lina, who dropped into Washing yesterday afterboon, is a guest be Ebbitt House. The senator at Democratic congressional head statement that North Carolina d refire Spencer Blackburn, the Hickman was sweated tonight at tion from them but it was twice stat-

been agitating the question of crecting a new and modern building for a high Been Robbed. BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Claiming to have been "doped" in one of several commissioners to such the graded school

this afternoon. Hickman said that after being "doped" he was induced to withdraw \$16,000 from the National Marine bank while is a dazed condition, and that he was later enticed down the Shell road to one of the numerous to ARE STILL "AT OUTS"

sorts that hourish hear back and and dle rivers, where he says he was rob-bed of a little over \$16,000. The police was dubious about Hick-man's story, as the officers of the Na-tional Marine bank said that the name of L. B. Hickman is not on the bank's books. The police was dubious about Hick-tional Marine bank said that the name of L. B. Hickman is not on the bank's books.

The resolution adopted by the county school had at its last meeting favoring the establishment of a public high school, is being received with favor, it has been suggested that county board could not do better than establish the proposed school in county board could not do better than establish the proposed school in county board could not do better than establish the proposed school in county board could not do better than establish the proposed school in county board could not do better than establish the proposed school in county board could not do better than establish the proposed school in county board could not do better than the Wash school is the largest and best equipped building of any free school in the county.

NEW MEMBER SALEM

The Sentinel learns that the enrol-ment of pupils for the opening Mon day is quite encouraging. For a num-ber of years this school has drawn to its upper classes large numbers of including Col. Craig and Major Alyoung men, who find in its business bright. course a fine preparation for active Jim ;

life. Professor Brower reports the demand for graduate from this de-partment, as book-keepers and stenographers, greater than the supply. Not only in the upper grades is the enrolment going on, but quite satisfac-tory additions are being made in the lower grades. Parents are recogniz-ing the superior advantage of having their younger children placed where

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way. The companies will break camp next Saturday night and reach home of business.

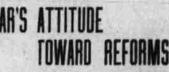
next Sunday. The battallion that started from here was accompanied by several of the regimental officers.

Jim Marrow, a restaurant keeper on Davie street, was arrested Saturday night charged with retailing whiskey. He gave a cash bond of fifty dollars for his appearance at mayor's court

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME



RALEIGH, Aug. 21.-The state text book commission began today the this afternoon. The police say that hearing of argument by book pub-they have evidence sufficient to con-vict the negro. When he was ar-rested a small quantity of whiskey was found in the restaurant. ing. It will be September 1 or later before the adoption is finally made and then the books adopted must be gotten into the depositories the state over in time for the opening of the schools.



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