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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, APRIL 24, 1914.

ed Schools of Burlington, April 26-May 1, 1914.

## P. H. Fleming, Supt.

Burlington High School Class of 1914 Commencement Exercises Friday evening, May the First, at eight o'clock. School Auditorium

Class Motto-"Onward.

Class Colors-Red and White.

Class Flower-Rose.

ecretary, Margaret Emma Johnston, Walter Pleasant Smith.

ermon delivered at the Methodist

### CONTEST EVENING.

April 27, 8:00 P. M. Contest No. 1. Papers on "Burl-

rize given by Chamber of Com-Contest No. 2. Papers on "Oral lygiene," read by contestants for

nedal given by the Tuesday Afteroon Club: Contest No. 3. Selections read rom the Bible, by contestants for the

110 given by the Rev. M. W. Buck.
Contest No. 4. Annual Debute he best debator will be awarded the John Benners Gibble Medal, permaently established in the Burlington High School by the Rev. Mr. Gibble

APRIL 28, 8:00 P. M. Musical, in charge of Music Teachr. Miss Lois Benbow.

APRIL 29, 8:00 P. M. Senior Reception.

APRIL 30, 8:00 P. M. Class Night.

MAY 1, 8:00 P. M.

fessor of History in Davidson Cil-

scholarships have been secured from colleges and universities for worthy members of the Senior Class, desiring same.

Double Ricader, Sylvan ton.

The people of Burlington, Alamance County and visitor will have the pleaspre witnessing a double header at the Piedmont Park Saturday between Sylvan High School and Burlington High School. The morning game will be played at 10:30 and the evening game at 3:30 by the same teams.

Oak Ridge was scheduled at the Park for Saturday evening, but the game was cancelled, thus both games will be played by the local boys and Sylvan.

This is the day the County Commencement will be held and a large ettendance is expected: Love will pitch the morning game and Fowler the second game of the day. Jack Mitchell will umpire. The Burlington line up will be: Norman Garrett Sam Bason, George Fowler, Walker Love, Carl Martin, Edgar Henderson Butler Loy, Rufus Wilson and Van Winningham.

COMPANY I READY. The Commanding Officer of Co. • 1. 3rd. Inft., "Hoit Guards." authorizes the statement that he and his company are ready and willing to go to Mexico in the event that their services are needed by the U.S. Government in \* forcing its issues with General

Huerts and Mexico.

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## SCHOOL MEWS.

Commencement Exercises City Grad- Program of County Commencement to be Held at Graham Saturday-Address by Clarence Poe.

## By Prof. Robertson.

in the educational progress of our county, is the County Commencement which will be held in Graham on next Saturday. This final exhibition and consummation of the years work has the curbing of the street in front of beginning. And so teacher and student, patron and friend of the cause all have been working toward and looking to the County Commencement Hence large crowds are expected from the different communities of the Class Roll-Ralph Manning Holt, county. Every mode of conveyance sident; Annie Gertrude Ellis, vice- will be brought into service-the president; Mary Francis Dameron, wagon, the buggy, the carriage, the automobile, the float, the freight treasurer; Annie Susan Walker, Flora truck. Several people will come from Willard Smith, Sadie Vanderford, out the county. Some of the neigh Blanche Catherine Thomas, Mary Lor-boring county superintendents have raine Isley, Sadye Alberta Trolling-reported that they will come. Some members of the Department of Agri-April 26, 8:00 p. m.-Baccalaureate culture will be present. Several former citizens of the county will make it Episcopal Church by Dr. S. B. Tur- a season for home coming. A large entine, president Greensboro College rest room is being fitted up near the court house for the ladies who attend The general program which follows suggests in outline what the day holds

10:30-The Graded School bell will ring for five minutes and all students gton" read by contestants for \$10 will gather on the school grounds around their respective banners. 10:40-Grand parade of all stu

ents, committeemen and teachers, led by the Oreida Band. 11:00- Literary Address by Clar

ence Poe, Esq., Editor of The Pro gressive Farmer.

12:00Presentation of Certificates o raduation.

12:15-Dinner.

Declamation by graduates.

3:00-Field Day Exercises on the chool grounds by the Graham School and the three State High Schools. 5:00-Exhibition of Floats at Court House Square.

The exhibition of School Products will be shown through the day.

## Delightfut Social Event.

of the season was the Rook Party doing, thus the organization of the the Mexican border. given by Mrs. F. L. Morgan Thursday first Baraca Class was formed. Mr. evening. April 23rd, in honor of a Hudson gave his experience how af-Graduating Exercises and Literary ive Kook was played by all present the number ten and then one hun-Address by J. Moore McConnell, Pro- with greatest pleasure and delight, dred and now he is endeavoring to Refreshments were served consisting herself a most admirable hostess and meeting of the Baracas and Philatheas antil 11 o'cle k her beautiful home on which will be in session at that place West Davis Street was the scene of Sunday. We is Davis Street was the scene of virillar and social delight. According to the instructions quite the circumstances.

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Those present: Misses Taylor, Carban and Philagie Hornaday, Byrd Dailey Elizabeth thea Classes of the town went in the Constant of the circumstances.

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Dr. C. A. Anderson, Clyde Hornalay, Dr. Spoon, E. S. W. Dameron. loger Gant and Paul Morgan.

nd added very materially to the soial pleasure of the latter part of the vening. Each of the guests expressed rtertainment and the event was proounced by all as being one of the nost enjoyable social events ever witressed in Burlington.

The more enthusiastic adherents of R. are still expecting that he will ton by, on his way home, and spank he Mexican situation into shope. Freensboro News.

All the wars of consequence waged v the United States have started in April. Many people would discern an special appropriateness in a war tarting on the first day of this nonth.-Greensboro News.

Governor Colquitt, in view of the levelopments of the last few days, is loul tless wearing the smile that wont ome off .- News and Observer.

The words of the President, "the ourse I purpose to pursue," relieve longress of any energies tasks of reat responsibilities in the matter. mable and fair-minded man in his President Yesterday Issued Formal -Greensboro News.

Mayor of Burlington for Clean-Up Day,s April 27-28.

## Head the Warning.

I have named next Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28 as Clean-Up Days for the City of Burlington. All citizens are requested to place their cans and trash of all kinds on been in the plans of the year from the their homes and the town wagons will be used in removing such cans trosh, etc., from the streets.

> I shall depend upon all our citizens to respond in our efforts to clean up Burlington.

> Remember the Days, and especially Remember What You Are Expected

This the 21st day of April, 1914. J. E. MOORE.

## ADDRESS OF M. A. HUDSON.

An Interesting Address Heard by an Appreciative Audience Wednesday Night at Baptist Church.

## Founder of Baraca Work.

The great Baraca and Philather Moeting was held Wednesday night at the Baptist Church at which time the femous Marshul A. Hudson, founder of the Baraca-Philathen organization was the chief speaker of the vening. Mr. Hudson is a man whose 1:30 Contests in Recitation and hair is becoming silvery from the Declamation by graduates. passing years. In his address Wednesday night he gave the history of the first Baraca Class which he or ganized at Syracuse, N. Y., twentyfour years ago. At that time he wa an ordinary business man being the proprietor of three department stores. Having observed the large number of men and boys who attended church and never took any part in the worship the idea struck Mr. Hudson that there One of the most enjoyable socials was something for these idlers to be

The services were opened with a artillery from Fert Riley. song followed with a prayer by Rev. by Rev. Kendall. The meeting was be permitted to go over the border. Mrs. A. L. Davis came a little late under the management of the City Union of which Mr. M. A. Coble is by Messrs. Amick and Amick, Boland with the navy there." reat delight with the success of the and Robertson. The entire evening was largely enjoyed by a well filled church of Baracas and Philatheas and a few visiting friends.

## Hayes-Casey.

Mr. LeRoy Hayes and Miss Sarah Casey were united in marriage at the resday night at Goldsboro. The bride and groom came to this city and were given a royal reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes, of Mebane street, Thursday night.

After spending a few days here hey will go to Richmond, where they will spend a short while before returning to Goldsboro, where they will make their hame.

Mr. Hayes has many friends in this ounty and town who are glad to learn of his happiness.

The way to guess what a Constituionalist chief will do is to guess that he will do the reverse of what a reasplace would do.-News and Observer.

# United States Troops Ordered to Vera Cruz to Reinforce Navy;

# Embargo On Arms Restored

## GOVERNOR CRAIG MAY BE ASKED TODAY BY WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT FOR SERVICES OF NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS IN MEXICO CRISIS

Washington, April 23.-Within the est 24 hours it is believed orders will be sent to Governor Craig asking for the services of the State Militia in the Mexican crisis. In fact it is stated upon high authority that orders have

dready been signed calling upon the Governors for the aid of the militia of their states and they may be flashed to the governors before morning.

Hundreds of letters have been received here from patrictic North Curolinians asking that they be allowed to enlist to help out in Mexico. All of these requests have been turned over to the War Department and according to the present outlook quite a number may be allowed to serve. For unless all signs fail we are in for a much longer seige than was expected when Vera Cruz was taken over by tle American marines.

The following Mexican War surlivers, a list of whom were given our by the pension office tonight, reside in North Carolina. They are: E. Riley Blackwelder, China Grove;

James N. Brown, Concord; Samuel R. Davis, Hillsboro; John Curtis, Birdiown; Benjamin Pritchett, Senecu; Ancill Rogers, Murphy; James M. Sweat, Waxhaw.

MORE TROOPS FOR BORDER.

gadier General Bliss for service along their affairs. But we must enforce A brigade of infantry and some ar-

part of the lady school teachers who ter becoming a Christian he decided to veston to Vera Cruz to co-operate with being, represent. are soon to leave the city. Progress win one soul for Christ later making the navy there. Secretary Garrison's statement follows: "The Department has been in re-

make the number one imilion. Mr. ceipt of many telegrams from places of cream, cake, hot chocolate and Hudson was en route to Durham along the border showing apprehenmiets. Mrs. E. L. Morgan proved where he will be present at the State sion, and to relieve the tension I have ordered additional troops to report to General Bliss, to be distributed at

"Under orders from the Department San Diego harbor will leaves immedi-Tuttle, the speaker was introduced no munitions of war will nt present mely under rush orders for the Mox-

"A brigade of infantry and some artillery will be dispatched from Galpresident. A quartette was rendered veston to Vera Cruz to co-operate

MUST SURRENDER TAMPICO. Brownsville, Tex., April 23.-General Zaragoza, federal commander at Tampico, Mexico, has been given 24 hours to surrender by General Luis Caballero, commanding the constitutionalist forces which have been belieging the city, according to a mesnome of the bride at ten thirty Wed-sage given out at constitutionalists leadquarters at Matamoras tonight. This was considered here as disposing of the report that federals and

> ed to oppose the Americans. It was said by constitutionalist of ficials that the American consul at Tampico and the commanders of the American warships int he harbor had been notified by General Cabaallero

constitutionalists at Tampico had unit-

of his ultimatum to the federals. The date of the ultimatum was not given, but at Matamoras officials inimated that they expected news of a battle late tomorrow or the next day.

CARRANZA'S POSITION.

Statement in Reply to the Rebel

Washington, April 23.—President Wilson today issued the following comment on the statement of General Carranza:

"I wish to reiterate with the great est carnestness the desire and intentions of this Government to respect in every possible way the sovereignty and independence of the people of

The feeling and intention of the Government in this matter are not based upon politics. They go much deeper than that. They are based upon a genuine friendship for the Mexican people and a profound interest in the re-establishment of their constitutional system.

"Whatever unhappy circumstances of necessities may arise this object will be held steadily in view and ourued with consistent purpose, so for is this Government is concerned. "But we are dealing with facts

Wherever and whenever the dignity of the United States is floated, its inteational rights or the rights of its itizens invaded, or its influence rebuffed where it has the right to acterms to exercise it, this Government mutt deal with those accuaily in 2mtrol. It is now douling with Ceneral . Huerta in the territory he now controls. That he does not vightfully had directed Admiral Badger to design control it does not after the fact that he does control it.

"We are dealing, however, only with those whom he commands and those who come to his support. With these we must deal. They do not Washington, April 23.-Three regi- lawfully represent the people of Mexments of infantry at San Francisco ico. In that fact we rejoice because and the artillery at Fort Riley, Kan., our quarrel is not with the Mexican were ordered tonight to report to Bri- people and we do not desire to dictate our rightful demands upon those whom the existing authorities at the tillery will be dispatched from Gal- place where we act do, for the time

After issuing this statement the President canceled the day's routine engagements to devote his attention to the Mexican situation.

San Diego, Cal., April 23.-Telegraphic advices received here at 8:30 that Americans on the streets had

The Monitor Cheyenne now in the

Badger tonight reported to the Navy make money enough to pay for a Department that three more men had been killed and twenty-five wounded in the fighting at Vera Cruz.

Secretary Daniels tonight gave news in this statement:

### 5,400 MEN LANDED. "Admiral Badger wires tonight that

he landed the battalion from the Minnesota, Michigan and South Carolina yesterday afternoon and that the landing forces now ashore totals about 5,400 men. The Minnesota, Chester, Prairie and San Francisco are lying in the inner harbor.

"Admiral Badger reports that as a result of desultory firing which continued about the city last night and this morning three more American sailors were killed and about twentyfive wounded.

## CITY IS OCCUPIED.

"The landing party now occupies all the city and outposts have been

due. Mexican municipal authorities to resume their duties and take up the early administration of the city. He reports negotiations fairly success-

"All work in the city is still stopped and no business is being transacted. The public service utilities have stopped because the employes cefuse to run the eventual risk to then selves of resuming employment.

### FOOD GETTING SCARCE.

"Very little food supply has been oming into the city and it is thought that in a few days the question of feeding the people of the city will beome paramoun and that it is possible the United States will be called on to furnish food. The water supply is causing anxiety.

## ATTACK NOT EXPECTED.

"The Mexican forces are disposed dong the railroad, and while Admiral Easilier reports the runner that they are preparing to attack, he adds that it is doubtful that this is true, and especies his belief dun any attuck

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nate such ships as he thought best to act as a aconvoy for troops ordered to proceed from Galveston to Vera Cruz to co-operate with naval forces.

## THE DAY'S DEATH LIST.

Those killed in today's fighting were D. J. Lane, seaman; E. H. Frohlickstein, ordinary seaman, and E. C. Fisher, ordinary seaman.

Washington, April 23 .- Private adices reaching here today in code from Mexico City, disclosing that the 700 to 1,060 Americans there were in danger, have been communicated to Government officials.

The dispatches, which were from a source of unquestioned trustworthiness and bore today's date, set forth that mebs of Mexicans were forming

"Many Good Ways of Preparing Chicken 55 shock the headlines of a special article on one of the magazine pages. Thanks, but more to the point Washington, April 23 .- Admiral would be information as to how to chicken at the prices now prevailing in Raleigh .-- News and Observer.

### NATIONAL GUARD A PART \* OF U. S. ARMY IN TIME OF WAR.

The United States Senate and \* Hor of Representatives in ses \* sio: Oday passed an act defining \* me e clearly the part the National \* \* Guard is to have in case of war. \* The act says that the National \* \* Guard is a part of the regular \* army of the United States in time \* of war.

The Shild Welfare Congress has commenced its session in Washington. Its possibilities for the child life of the United States are practically boundless .- News and Observer.

To be able to confirm whatever one stationed on the sandhills in the rear pleases is not the work of an intelliwho have been engaged in constitute gent man, but to be able to see that the truth is true and that the false is "Admiral Badger, in command on false and to confirm, is the mark of shore, is making every effort to in- an intelligent man. Swedenborg.

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ried away by the Service des Antiques has passed, and the day will soon pas last summer. Nevertheless it was certain that we should have to go clotheslines the soiled linen of every deep, to cart away tons of rubbish. Therefore it was considered preferable not to work last year, so as to have the necessary means for working on a large scale, when the clearing of the Osireion would again be at-

tempted. "The fact that we employ 639 men and boys gives an idea of the size of the work, the largest ever attempted by the Egypt Exploration Fund. The Temple of Seti I. bears the characters of what is called a Memnonium, funerary building in connection with a tomb; and since it is dedicated to Osiris it shows that the tomb of the god must be somewhere in the neighborhood. What seemed most probable was that the doorway discovered two years ago was the entrance to a passage leading to a subterranean chpel under the temple, such as is found at Deir el Bahari in the temple

of the Eleventh Dynasty. 'We should never have expected what we have found. Between the doorway and the temple is a complete sanctuary, evidently of the time of To the Pyramids, very much ruined, but built with huge material, such as is probably not seen anywhere else in Egypt. It is rectangular; the cn-1To gaze in eyes that here were closure wall is 12 feet thick, and coasists of two different casings, the outor of rough limestone, the inner of large blocks of hard red sandstone very well joined, with granite dove-

disgrace those who were in no way to. You and the boss must be on good when newspapers hang out on their police court visitor .-- Everything.

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Aught of that country could we surely know, Who would not go?

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Might we but hear The hovering angels, high imagined

chorus. Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eye and clear One radiant vista of the realm be

fore us, With one rapt moment given to se and hear,

Ah, who would fear?

Were we quite sure find there some peerless friend who left us lonely, Or there, by some celestial stream as pure,

lit only. This weary mortal coil, were quite sure,

Who would endure? -Edmund Clarence Stedman . : 21 . . . .

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Down a wake of angels' wings

Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing All release from pain: Let the lips of laughter Overflow again: And with all the needy O, divide, I pray, This vast treasure of content That is mine to-day!

...J. W. Riley

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Makes Paind Port Competition Unfair.

Whether the competition of purcel post is fair competition or not from the standpoint of the retail groscar, and the retailed nerves that it I at -there is no good ground for conabuning it until the retailer rejes to meet its operation with full and etfeetive competitive effort. Here is the very potent opinion of the Wichita.

"There is no question but that the mull order houses are greatly assisted by parcel post, simply because this take advantage of its opportunities.

"The morehants could also be greatly assisted by purcel post if they would only take advantage of it, but where one merchant is using it sucssfully you will find fifty that are not even attempting to use it.

"We believe that the small do er needs some protection, but at the same time the small dealer should also help himself by taking advantage of every opportunity that present

"A merchant recently told us that the mail order houses were taking more and more of his trace each year and that he found that he was unable to compete with them in prices.

"On being questioned we found out he was not posted at all on mail order house prices; that he had never attempted to use parcel post; that his tetal advertising amounted to something like \$25 a year. Is it any wonder that he was unable to comnete with mail order houses?"

"This is just the trouble with too many merchants: they refuse to help themselves and then wonder what is the matter with their business

"This country needs the small towns, and they are entitled to some protection from the Government, and we believe that price-fixing would be one of the best means of curbing the mail order business. However, if this protection is given, it is not going to insure the success of the small dealer. The ones who will succed will be the ones who are constantly on the lookout to grasp any opportunity that be the 'survival of the fittest.'"

Catholic Nurses for the State Her Garter Slipped! New Who Did Engineers stands ready to furnish ie- today looking to the recruiting of the

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Mexican Armies.

thentic reports on military conditions no doubt, and yet he's good to have in Mexico the combined strength of about; and she who doesn't get a all men now under arms in the re- mate will wish she had one, soon or public does not exceed eighty-three late. That girl is off her base, I thousand. That estimate is far short fear, who plans to have a high caof the claims of Huerta and of the reer, who sidestepts vows and wed- News. Constitutionalists. Huerta boats an ding rings to follow after abstract army of eighty thousand and in mo- things. I know so many ancient maids ments of high imagination when his who in professions, arts or trades heart is merry with wine, he raises have tried to cut a manlike swath, and out tomorrow. We unqualifiedly prethe figure to a hundred and fifty old age finds them in the broth. A thousand. Carranza and Villa have loneliness, as of the tomb, enshrouds been scarcely less elastic in reckon; the spinsters in its gloom; the jim ing their own forces; sometimes they erow honors they have won they'd sell have claimed fifty thousand, and at at seven cents a ton. Their sun is other times a hundred thousand fol- sinking in the West, and they, unloved Tampico, and that Rear Admiral Bad-

Information gathered directly by United States consuls and other officials at various points in Mexico, and cheap career. Select a man who's true partment shows that Huerta has about forty thousand soldiers on whom he can depend, while the leaders of the revolution command approximately forty three thousand. The latter include not only the troops of Villa and Carranza but all the Zapatistas, the Pueblo Indians who are in revolt, and divers revolutionary bands in the far south that have no connection with

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch for mobilization. In Mexico City and its environs, Huerta has some fifty-Published Every Tuesday and Friday five hundred armed men. In northern Mexico, the Constitutionalists have forces ranging from one hundred to six thousand. Huerta's garrisons in nt. He has recently suffered disastrous losses at Torreon and San Pedro, and the Constitutionalists paid heavily for their victories. It is very loubtful, indeed, that at this moment enither Huerta or the Constitutional sts have as many men in fighting trim as they had a month ago, when the United States received its con suls' reports.

Mexico's navy is negligible. It is redited, to be sure, with five cruisers, two destroyers and about twelvehundred men, but in the face of the flee: now gathered at Tempico and Vera Cruz, it would be likely to fly a an eagle. Of Mexico's fifteen millions of population, twelve millions or more are Indians and half-breeds. There are only about three million thites.-Atlanta Journal.

Old Maids, as Walt Mason Sees Them All girls should marry when they can. There's naught more useful than a man. A husband has some faults, hearth and home. Get married, then, Jemima, dear; don't fiddle with a and good, whose head is not composed of wood, a man who's sound in | wind and limb, then round him up and marry him. Oh, rush him to the altar dered to leave Boston for Vera Cruz rail, nor heed his protest or his wail. "This is," you'll say, when he's been won, "the best day's work I've ever

These forces are scattered through the country for the most part is small detachments and with scant means the detachments and with scant means the detachments and with scant means the depressing effect of the hot summer. Soc.

San Diego, Cal., April 23.—Telegraphic advices received here at 8:30 great inventions of man find their ant tell of anti-American rioting at may have stolen his patents direct ment of the Southern Railway has is-Ensensaded. Mexican Federals and from the great living world about us sued a booklet telling of the advanthe populace, according to the report, he must have been influenced more or tages of the South for this industry were attacking the Americans.

The Monitor Cheyenne, now in the San Diego Harbor, will leave immediately under rush orders for the Mex-

Vera Cruz is ours, and we have, citize gained a true cross indeed -Greensboro News.

The front pages of the daily papers all look like battle, murder and sudden death.-Greensboro News.

The pacific policy may be said to have terminated when the Atlantic fleer was ordered south .- Greensboro

We suppose that "Tramp, Tramp, Transp" is the favorite marching hymn of Coxey's army.-Greensboro News

Even now we feel that we know all

the secrets of the war-type cases of all our sontempararies .- Greensboro The President has now reached that

point, in his zeal for peace, that he is ready to fight for it.-Greensboro

The chill, clammy, muddy, bitter memories of Monday will be wiped

NO ORDERS TO TAKE TAMPICO. Secretary Daniels said late today that no orders had been given to seize and uncaressed, must envy, as they ger's instructions were not sufficientbleakly roam, the girl with husband, ly broad to take the customs house here unless an emergency arose. Further steps in reprisal have not been decided upon.

Secretary Daniels announced late today that the battleships Georgia, Virginia and Nebraska had been ortomorrow night, and the cruiser West Virginia, now at Bremerton, and four torpedo boats at San Diego, were ordered to join Rear Admiral Howard at Mazatlan, on the Pacific Coast of

The Secretary later decided to reinforce the fleet in the Gulf of Mexico by sending two additional battleships

### The First Invention

It is well known that many of the m. from American Consul Guy- counterpart in nature, and while he objects. Some of the most common to the care and management of sheet rather than sprung suddenly upon the

Hinges, for instance, are so old

ably that of the cyster. The horny raising of sheep: oyster of the Pacific has two shells joined together by a hinge as good as as now conducted represents one of any found in any hardware shop in the most backward and the least profthe country. There are other hinges and inventing.

the original gasfitters' pinchers same time the soil would be greatly There are many, many other pinchers carrying animals, especially the scorpion and among these we find nearly as great a variety as in the hardware shop. Shears and scissors are very similar in operation to pinchers, and we find a number of creatures carrying such tools. The earwigs, for instance, carrying a pair of forceps as skilifully constructed as any dentist uses. The power of the big pinchers of the crab's claw is well known, and some of the modern instruments used for gasfitting are based on principals of construction somewhat similar.

Francisco de la Barra, Mexican minster to France, says that events demonstrate how strong patriotic feeling: are among Mexicans. Which recalls another news item to the effect that the only way to get Mexicans to the front is to carry hem in box cars with officers guarding the doors.-News and

It is the open season for false inmors. Generally they have a slight basis of fact. This is exaggerated by each man who passes it along or in the course of transmission from mouth to mouth there is a m.sunderstanding, and so it goes,-Naws and Observer,

If the Mexican scaports knew what vas good for them they would clamor for American occupation. America would do for them what it did for the canal zone. And from reports there is not any doubt about their needing a cleaning-up,-News andGL

Alas! Misfortunes travel in a train, And oft in life form one perpetual

Foar buries fear, and ills on ills at-

Till life and sorrow meet one common end.

Misery is trodden on by many; And, being low, never relieved by any. Shakespeare.

Tis true we've money, the only power

That all mankind falls down before. Everything created must needs be from an uncreate. What is created is

also finite; and the finite can exist

only from the Infinite.-Swedenborg. There is a sight all hearts beguiling A youthful mother to her infant smil-

Who, with spread arm and dancing reet.

And cooing voice, returns its answer -Joanna Baillie. sweet. Murther, though it have no tongue

will speak With most miraculous organ.

Our six-day contempararies, who found it expedient to get out extras Monday morning, have already felt a touch of the toils of warfare. - Greens-

Huerta has gained many times the 21 guns he demanded-with the trifling distinction that they were fired at, instead of to his flag .- Greensboro

born News.

Huerta most be a thick-headed individual if it has not begun to dawn on him along about now that Woodrow Wilson is not at all fond of him. -News and Observer.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Ausley are the happy recipients of a baby girl.

Just showing him Huerta get ou, in a manner of speaking.- Greensboro

And the militia will shortly be divided, like all Gaul, into three parts -the happy, the scared but resolute, and the invalids.—Greensboro News.

Atlanta, Ga., April 23.- To encourage Southern farmers to take up sheep raising, the live stock departless by observations of these natural and giving full information in regard things in use today have an obscure under conditions obtaining in the origin, and their history shows that South. A copy of the booklet will they must have developed slowly be mailed to ay farmer on request by Live Stock Agent F. L. Word.

The booklet reproduces an article o sheep-raising by R. S. Curtis, an outhat the basic patent of them could thority on live stock connected with never have been filed in any patent the North Carolina Experiment Station, who says in his introduction of The first perfect hinge was prob- the adaptability of the South to the

"The sheep industry of the South

of live stock husbandry found in nature, but that of the oys- followed. A large part of the waste ter reaches the highest perfection. We land in this section could be used have made, says George E. Walsh in profitably for sheep raising. Much of St. Nicholas, little advance upon this the rough and otherwise unused land device in all our years of patenting row covered with coarse grasses and forest undergrowth would furnish a The lobster's claw is said to be large amount of pasture and at the

improved in agricultural value by t use of sheep. For the am money invested and the quantity of feed required sheep will generally return a greater net profit than n any other kind of live stock that n be grown in the South."

### The Farmer.

My hands are gnarled and horny My face is seamed with sun, My path is sometimes thorny, My living grimly won By labor unremitting And hard and bitter toil; orever I am pitting

My strength against the soil.

The city's lights and glamor Are not for me to know, But neither is its clamor. Its squalor and its wee. Not mine its pleasure places, But mine the good brown loam, The air, the open spaces,

The quiet peace of Home!

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Mr. George Fowler spent Wednes- CLEMENT-PENDLETON TRIAL IS

day in Elon College. Miss Annie Webster spent several days recently near Swepsonville with

Mr. Thos. F. Coble is spending a few days at Charlotte on pleasure and

Mr. J. D. Hightower, of Greensboro, was a business visitor in town

Miss Decima Teague, of Swepsonville, was a shopping visitor in town

Mrs. H. M. Montgomery is spending the week the guest of relatives at Boydton, Va.

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The Four Pickerts will be at The Piedmont Opera House the week beginning May 4th.

Mrs. A. G. Florence left today to e the guest of relatives in Greensboro and High Point. Mrs. S. C. Patterson is the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Ed. Snipes, at Orange Grove for a few days. Miss Sallie Watkins, of Spray, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. May

Ward, for several days. Mr. W. W. Atkinson, of Graham; spent last night the guest of his sis-

ter, Mrs. Rachel Isley. Mr. Leonard Mebane, of Lima, Va., ie the guest of his father, Mr. J. R.

Mebane, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mebane were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gar-

rison, of Route 2, Thursday. Mrs. G. R. Shreve, of Reidsville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Ausiey for a few weeks visit.

Mr. Clarence Harden, of Benson, N. C., spent last night in town with his sister, Miss Alva Harden.

Mr. Charles Terrell will move to Millsboro Saturday, where he will make his home in the future.

Mrs. Vance Shepherd and Miss Ester Coble, of Burlington No. ,1 were in the city shopping yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Fogleman and daughter, Miss Pauline of Route 4, spent Wednesday in the city shopping.

encement at Orange Grove.

recently with Miss Lena Florence. Mr. J. C. Buchanan went to Char-

lotte Wednesday morning to attend of Judge S. W. Shipp at the desk

begin the erection of a building in the press an opinion in regard to the mear future.

cently resigned her position with I. J. Mazur, has accepted a position with Jos. A. Isley & Bro. Co.

The Southern Express Co., moved

Mr. Laban Payne, of Cedar Cliff, no demonstration. died Thursday morning and was buried today. He is the father of Mr. J. D. Payne, of this place and Mr. unmistakable signs of being nervous. B. H. Payne, of Graham.

Dolly-Madison Creape 10c yard. Buchanan's 5-10 & 25c Store.

A. B. Nicholson & Co., have awarded the contract for the wireing and plumbing in the Troy High School Building, at Troy, N. C., to the Burlington Hardware Company. The building is nearing completion and proved methods of neating, tollet erwise was plain. She wore dark tric lighting.

## Graham Happenings.

The carnival passed off quietly last week without a single drunk recorded with the mayor. The town has employed an engi-

neer, J. N. Ambler, of Winston-Salem, to engineer the work fo the town and arrange for the laying of side- to trial. walk and macadamizing the streets. The work will begin at once.

There is a movement on foot to put in a sewer system in the town. A mass meeting of the citizens will be held Monday night to consider plans.

Dolly-Madison Creape 10¢ yard. Buchanan's 5-10 & 25c Store.

In all the excitement about real armies, the Coxey variety of army is apt time, they said, feeling over the to get forgotten.-News and Observ-

In other words, Mr. Carranza calculates that this is a good chance to saying he did not believe it was imget recognized. Really it must be a possible to have an honest trial.

THE STATE OF THE S UNDER WAY.

> Four Witnesses Testify in Trial-Mrs. Hodges Retells Her Story; on Stand Today.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 23.—12 "good men and true," nine of them farmers and nearly all more than 40 years old, were chosen this evening to try Clyde C. Clement, the student and Miss Fleda Pendleton, the telegrapher, for the alleged drowning of their baby girl.

Four witnesses had been heard before court adjourned. "Buck" Seay, a miller, told of finding the body of a well-dressed baby nearly two months old in his millpond January 31.

Dr. A. R. Fike testified that the baby was drowned. W. N. Willis, a civil engineer, identified a map and photograph of the scene of the alleged crime.

Mrs. W. M. Hodges, of Greenville, said Miss Pendleton under an assumed name came to her home and secured a room on January 13. She was accompanied by the baby, according to the witness, but on January 28 admitted she was not married. The girl said, according to Mrs. Hodges, that Clyde Clement was the father of her

child. Miss Pendleton tried unsuc cessfully, to witness said, to induce the Salvation Army rescue home at Greenville, to adopt the baby. After the failure of her mission

the girl burst into tears and declared according to the witness, that she would never part with her baby for any one. The girl had previously asserted, according to Mrs. Hodges, that Lighter every test goes by; getting rid of the baby was one o the conditions which she must fulfill before Clement would marry her.

Clement joined Miss Pendleton i Greenville on January 29, Mrs. Hodges said and the couple, accompanied by the baby left her home for Spartanburg on the night of January 30. Mrs. Hogdes will resume her direct testimony tomorrow.

The court house was jammed when General Sessions Court convened this morning. The crowds filled the court room, the corridors and halis and overflowed into the spacious lawn. To keep the spectators in order and prevent discomfort nobody was permitted to remain who could not find a seat. After the court room had been cleared of the surplus spectators the doors were closed, and nobody was allowed Mr. Horlace Patterson and Miss either to enter or leave. Messenger Julia Cates left today to attend the boys, newspaper men, court officials, witnesses and others whose presence Mrs. Ralph Warren and Miss Sut- was demanded were allowed to enter ton, of Greensboro, spent several days and depart by a little-used staircase back of the judge's bench.

Governor Blease was one of the interested spectators. He sat in front a meeting of the 5-10 & 25c Stores, of the clerk of court and paid close Mr. Henry Neese has recently pur- attention to everything which was shased a lot on Peele Street and will said. Governor Blease declined to excase, saying it might come before him Miss Alice McPhersen, who rewere present.

When Miss Pendleton and young Clement were brought from the jail at 1:30 o'clock they were subjected to Thursday night into the new build- the close, curious scrutiny of huning recently erected by Mr. J. M. dreds of persons gathered in front of Cobic. It is now located on Andrew the jail gate. The crowd was merely curious-not emotional. There was

Miss Pendleton was far cooler and collected than Clement. He showed

What has particularly struck spectators is the air of the two defendants, until recently lovers, have been wearing of being utterly unknown to each other. It has seemed as if they sought to avoid exchanging even glances, much less words.

Miss Pendleton is good-looking. Published photographs of her do not do her justice. Her complexion is clear and rosy, her features pleasing, her hair her glory. She was will be one among the best graded neatly and attractively but not exwill be installed with the atest im-proved methods of heating, toilet erwise was plain. She were duct-

The girl held her head high when she was arraigned. There was not the slightest fear that she would collapse or faint. She listened carefully as the indictement was read and an sweved the questions propounded in a clear, steady voice. She was not

Clement was not ready for trial and his counsel strove desperately to secure a continuance. They declared. first, that it was doubtful if a fair trial could be had now, because, they averred, the newspapers had given so much publicity to the case that the minds of the public were inflamed against Clement. They suggested in lieu of a change of venue, that the case be continued until June. By that

case probably would have subsided. Judge Shipp deprecated the promnence which newspapers had given the case, but over-ruled the motion,

`Write It. Write it on the workhouse gate, Write it on the schoolboy's slate, Write it on the copy book, That the young may often look,

Write it on the church-yard mound. Where the rum-slain dead are found; Write it on the gallows high, Write for all the passers-by Where there's drink, there's danger.

'Where there's drink, there's danger.'

Write it on the Nation's laws, Blotting out the license clause; Write it on each ballot white, So it can be read aright, "Where there's drink, there's danger

Write it on our ships that sail, Borne along by storm and gale; Write it large in letters plain, Over every land and main, Where there's drink, there's danger.

Write it over every gate, On the Church and walls of State; In the heart of every band, In the laws of every land, Where there's drink, there's danger

The Habit Builder. 'How shall I a habit break?' As you did that habit make. As you gathered, you must lose; As you yielded, now refuse. Thread by thread the strands

twist. Till they bind us neck and wrist; Thread by thread the patient hand Must untwine ere free we stand. As we builded stone by stone, We must toil, unhelped, alone, Till the wall is overthrown.

But remember, as we try, Wading in, the stream grows deed Toward the center's downward sweep Backward turn each step ashore Shallower is than that before: Ah, the precious years we waste Leveling what we raised in haste. Doing what must be undone, Ere content or love be won! First across the gulf we cast Kite-born threads, till lives are pass

And habit builds the bridge at last. -John Boyle O'Reilly

TOMATO CLUB SONG.

Tomato seed and loamy buttow---Make you wealthy, if you've got 'em-Plant away, plant away, plant away, tomato girls. Catch the worms and

weather, Working one and all together— Plant away, plant away, plant away, tomato girls.

For Canning Clubs of Dixie Hooray! Hooray! In Dixie land we'll take our stand To live and can in Dixie-Away, away, away down south is

later. Nearly every lawyer in this Now pick your fruit and quit your plannin'-

Aprons don and start to cannin'-Can away, can away, can away, tomato girls. stack them on the shelf, ( honey-

Each can means some ready money, Can away, can away, can away, to mate girls.

Come customer, step up and try 'em-Taste 'em once you've got to buy

Sell away, sell away, sell away, tomato girls.

The canning girl-you'll not forget Makes the best a little better, Sell away, sell away, sell away, to

mato girls. What we sing you'll still remember

In your soup this cold December-Sing away, sing away, sing away, tomato girls.

Makes you feel so gay and wavy, Camed tomatoes in your gravy-Sing away, sing away, sing away tomato girls.

Ask your ma, she'll wing and tell Society girls will buy and tell you-

Dream away, dream away, dream away, tomato girls. every wise man his good fate

knows, ome little girl that cans tomatoes Dream away, dream away, dream away, tomato girls.

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And, though by all my labor, I win no mighty prize, still can face my neighbor And look him in the eyes; am no speculator Within the wheat-pit hurled; as the wealth-creator Who helps to feed the world.

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Dixon dwells on is that the free drinking of water is one of the greatest deterrents to the space of alcohol. deterrents to the abuse of alcohol. Many a person takes a "drink" when glass of water would satisfy his thirst just as well. But don't flood the stomach with water at meal time. That is another of Dr. Dixon's important injunctions. Take your doses beween meals.-Philadelphia Press.

Mockery.

Why do we grudge our sweets so to the living, Who, God knows, finds at best too

much of gall, and then with generous, open hands kneel, giving

Why do we pierce the warm hearts ain or sorrow,

Unto the dead our all.

With idle jests or scorn or crue sneers,

when it cannot know on some tomorrow Speak of its woe through tears?

What do the dead care for the tender token,

The love, the praise, the floara offerings?

But palpitating, living hearts are broken For want of just these things. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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> ar emiser Chester pounded building. the outskirts with six inch shell. firing over the heads of the men ashore and showing almost perfect marksmanship.

> The general movement from all the positions taken yesterday began in the direction of the main plaza. Marines under Lieutenant Colonel Wendell C. Neville moved to the southward along parallel streets toward the center, while marines commanded by Lieutenant Commander Buchanan, of the Florida, and Lieut. Com. Arthur B. Keating, of the Arkansas, were or dered from their positions east of the center towards the plaza.

PICKED OFF SUSPICIOUS MEXI-CANS.

The two forces swung forward with rush for a distance of three blocks. The machine gun and rifle fire was supplemented by shell fire from the smaller guns of the Prairie and Chester. The ships' guns supported the movement of clearing the roofs to the south and east, occasionally dropping a shell a few hundred yards in ad-

vance. Buchanan's men, under direct com mand of Lieut. Guy W. O. Castle, who moved forward to a position one block directly east of the plaza. Other detachments occupied positions to the north and west. Both marines and When Nelson O'Shaughnessy re blue jackets dragged light field pieces,

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with the title of Master Countryman. The delegates elected from the Philathen Class to attend the Baraca-Philahea Convention, which meets in Durham, April 24th, are Misses Flora Winningham and Nettie Murray; from the Baraca Class Messrs. J. O. Corbett and W. R. Freshwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roney spent Saturday in Burlington.

Mrs. Charles Pickard and Master Saturday afternoon in Burlington shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holt were "At Home" to a number of their friends South Alamance. Quality a number atrended from this place, and all report

Messrs, James E. and Wilson Wil-Banison, W. R. Freshwater and J. A. Winningham visited in Burlington

Saw 22 Men Hung.

Mr. W. H. Thomasson, of this councopy of a sermon delivered at Kinston, N. C., during the Civil War and by & Rey. Mr. Parrish as a funeral discourse over the remains of 22 solgiers hung for desertion. Mr. Thom-21st N. C. Regiment formed in a holof Christ by Judas. The execution throughout was a horrible sight and was but one of the many experiences Germanton, N. C. of that period which tried men's souls. Many of the present generation are too young to remember the events of those days and only by reading and 1 from our very old citizens can they liear the articles of Messrs Thomas- The President Has a Free Hand in learn the facts. Mr. Thomasson en- son and Smith about the Civil War listed August 11, 1802, and remained (and it recalls to mind what I saw in in service until July 4, 1865. He was the streets of Kinston, N. C., during ico assumed more and more the ascaptured at the last fight that or the war when a lot of U. S. prison- peet of war when the seizure of Vera High Bridge, at Farmville, Va., and crs were brought there that were cap- Conv was completed by our forces was captured April 6th. The surren- tured down toward Newbern, N. C., under cover of a fire on the city from der was April 9th. He was held in and as they were picking out mon the American fleet. We have enterprison at Newport News until the that had described the Confederate od upon a contest which must cost us following dune. Mr. Thomasson is Army and were in the United States much blood and treasure and may in his Third year and physically aper Army, one men that was going continue many months. For full jus-

Mr. Editor: I read your item about my life. A horrible sight does not express the occasion. Two bands of Graham, N. C. Banks and Mrs. E. C. Guthrie spent music played "There is a Happy Land, Far, Far Away," and I do believe on that day. Among the 22 was a Sure this world is full of troublevery large man weighing probably Saturday evening at their bome in 200 pounds, or more, who cursed till the moment the trap door fell from under him. I was captured on the 19th of September, 1864 and was put in prison at Point Lookout. Was parrolled and reached home three days before the surrender. I had only \$10 in my pocket for my four years' service and it was worthless. I came home to my wife and four children What's the use of always keepir and found them in the same condition as myself, hungry and without even Each must have his tribulation. te, called Tuesday and showed as the recessary clothing. I went to work on bread and water and made a little Life, it ain't no celebration. something. I have been allowed no pension and do not think I have been treated right. If I had drunk up what made or had been idle and shiftless asson saw the executions and with his I would have been pensioned. If I should live until July 6th, 1914, I will Havin' losin', takin', givin', low square, listened to the sermon, be 86 years old. I enjoy fairly good The text was taken from the betrayat health and work every day the weather will permit.

W. H. SMITH.

A Voice from Alamance County Mr. Editor: I read in The Repub-

that had belonged to the Confederate Army and when he got through he was told that he had also belong-Mr. H. W. Thomasson seing the 22 ed to the Confederate Army and as a men hung at Kinston during the civil result was hung with the other two men hung at kinston during the civil resource was not to the Army efforts to secure respect for the flag policy of watchful waiting, enduring was also present. I enlisted in the under the conscript oft and was in 21st N. C. Regiment Co. G, and went Dixon's Batery, made up in Orange ously support any steps that he shall brought upon us a whole series of afout under the conscript law, Aug. 2, county and was in Kinston that day take to protect all Americans and 1862 and was one of the guards when on business. I cannot express my American interests in Mexico. That the 22 men were executed. I remem- feelings when I saw the men being protection should be given to all forber, well, the funeral by Rev. Mr. picked out as they were to meet their Parrish and the text that he used. doom. It was a sad sight and with Three of the condemned men were many others I witnessed what I will baptized in the Neuse river, at Kins. never forget. I will be 76 years old therefore, in duty bound to relieve ton, on a cold, rainy day, and I never the 6th day of next June. Have worksaw men shiver so from cold in all ed hard and do not get any pension.

Ain't It Fine Today. Lord I've had enough and double

Reason for complaint. Rain an' storm have come to fret me Shies were often gray,

Thorns an' brambles have beset mo On the road-but, said! Ain't it fine today?

What's the use of always weepin Makin' trouble last?

Thinkin' of the past? Water with his wine: Trouble? I've had mine-

It's today that I am livin' Not a month ago: As time wills it so. Yesterday a cloud of sorrow, Fell across the way; It may rain again tomorrow,

It may rain-but, say!

But today is fine.

Ain't it fine today? -Douglass Malloch

Mexico. Our "armed intervention" in Mex-

the rebute and humiliation of Buarta for failing to order a salute to cur

The President may be assured that as Congress has supported him in his rights of Americans in Mexico. The at Tampico it will even more zealeign residents as well since we are opposed to foreign powers asserting authority on this continent and arc, them from any perestity for such action. The claims of humanity rise | ted against the United States. far superior to any question of international etiquette. Since the blood of American citizens must be shed in Mexico let it be for an adequate par

Senator Lodge told the Senate that while the honor of the American flag should be maintained in Mexico he American citizens innocent and helpless that have been murdered on Mexican soil. Here indeed is an issue infinitely more important than the exact number and method of firing guns in salute. The President has ignored the outrages on American citizens in Mexico thus far, but having Mexico armed forces of the United States let us hope that he will now make it his business to see that no further wrong is done to the life and property of any in Mexico that are entitled to the protection of the American Government.

These American interests and rights are in jeopard eyen more in the north of Mexico than in the south. The President is given a free hand, He is not limited to the misdeeds of Huerta. Let him protect Americans and foreigners in Mexico from the marauding outrages of Villa. Carranza and Zepata as well as Huertu

This is not an affair of individuals. The rights of those entitled to American protection should be zealously guarded and maintained against each and all of the adventurers and brigands that now divide and distract Mexico and have forced this country into an armed intervention.

The Senate has very greatly im prove the House Resolution justify- Possident has been given this author-

for this country and violated the all things and doing nothing, has fronts. The President seems to concern himself exclusively with Huerta s offenses and he asked only for specific authority to deal with him. Congress takes a larger view and sancions the use of the Army and Navy by the President to secure amends for affronts and indignities commit-

This gives the President a free and and at the same time points out to him his duty. The offense at which he takes umbrage is essentially trivial and could not in itself justify warlike demonstrations on the part of this country. The punishment of Huerta as an individual, his banishment from Mexico or even his death would not benefit the people of the United States. Some other leader would soon take his place. It is not for the nurishment of Huerra, but to compel respect for the American Government and to secure protection for Americans and their interests in Mexico that the United States forces taken the extreme step of placing in should be employed. It matters not who the offender is: his offenses should be made to cease forthwith and American life and property in Mexico be relieved from the peril and harassments that now surround them.

It must not be forgotten that Villa and Carranza have shown themselves more vindictive and bloodthirsty and of Huerta himself. If he offers seriless regardful of the rights of Americans and Europeans in Mexico than fluerta has done. They are in re-policy of the Constitutionalists also bellion against the latter and our Government has strengthened their hands by allowing them to obtain from this country all the munitions of war that hey require. To destroy Huerta in order to aid these bandits of the North to obtain control in Mexico squerely carried out the initial stage would be a crime against civilization, of its wellconsidered plan. Other de-It would be like suppressing a surly and annoying house dog to let in the

We have no call to become partions in Mexican contests. Our pare is to prevent outrages on those whom we are bound to protect and to compel respect for American rights and for the American Government. The

The seizure of Vera Cruz marks the irst step in the United States' pro gram of reprisal against Huerts. His refusal to make ample apology for insults to the American flag forced a resort to drastic measures. The Mexican port has been taken, and will be held until the dictator accedes fully and unconditionally to the demands of our Government.

It is certain, that he must now de much more than he was first bidden to do, if the United States forces are to be withdrawn. A salute to the flag will not be considered satisfactory reparation. "It is understood," according to Washington reports, "that a declaration of apology, as well as a salute, and a guarantee that the rights and dignity of the United States shall be respected," is the sole condition on which Huerta can escape continued chastisement. Nothing short of complete abasement on his part will

suffice. That he will come to such terms at this late hour is scarcely possible; nor is it certain that anything be could now say or do would cause a withdrawal of American marines from Vera Cruz. The question of importance, then, is, what will be the next move on the part of our Gov-

That depends largely on the course ous resistance, a march upon Mexico City will speedily follow. The future must be taken into account. Should they join interests with the dictator, real war would unquestionably begin

For the time being, however, the situation rests with the investment of Vera Cruz. Our Government has velopments may follow swifty. Four American marines have given their lives in support of their nation's honor. This country is prepared for whatever the future may demand.-Atlanta Journal.

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