E WICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1914.

BARACA-PHILATHEA

latheas Met Sunday at the Baptist Churca.

Covention Ideas.

The City Baraca-Philathea Union beld its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church, president, Mr. M. A. Coble, preiding. There was a large crowd in attendance and the meeting proved very interesting. The roll was call-P. H. Norcross, of Atlanta Ga. The ed by classes and they responded by porch and house were beautifully rising. Several classes that belong were not representend, while others had larger delegations than before.

Reports were heard from the diffr ent committees, although some of them had not organized. Most of the meeting was given over to reports frm the Convention delegates. Splendid reports were given by Messrs Vernon, Spoon, Holt and Stafford, and Misses Walton, Cates, Coble and Robertson. Miss Cates suggested that we carry out one suggestion of the Convention, that of holding a fiftymile convention here some time during the summer. This would mean a convention of delegates from all the classes within a radius of fifty miles, and would prove to be almost as helpful as a State Convention, with much of the cost and trouble eliminated This was well received, and the plan will be looked into and carried out if possible. The president urged all classes to organize "Secret Service" committees, as the Convention emphasized it so strongly. It is hoped this Union will endeavor to carry out many plans and suggestions ofclasses to do more and better work han ever before. The classes belonging seem deeply interested. The next meeting will be held at the Protestant Church at four o'clock the finst Sunday aftrnoon in June.

Simultaneous revival services are ging conducted at five of the churches city. The charches engaged in work are Davis Street Raptist, e Christian, Front Street Methodist, Elmira Presbyterian and First Presbyterian. Visiting evangelists are working in all these meetings. At each of these churches the night serices begin at 7:45. Because of its entral location the First Preshyterian Church has been selected as a blace for Union services at 8:30 c'clock each morning.

Camp of Modern Woodmen of Amer-

ged of; O. G. Faucett watchman; B. the early morning train and had been B. Sipes, sentry; Dr. H. M. Ment, in Hickory only a few minutes when Dr. H. M. Montgomery. The Modern Woodmen of America

is the largest fraternal beneficiary organization in the United States, the membership numbering over a million. This new camp starts off very enthusiastically and bids fair to be

Senatorial Personalities.

"They say there are only eight gen ine jokes."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum "and I think I could tell who they are if courtesy did not forbid peralities in official life."—Washington

Taking No Chance.

"Why don't you enter the race for mayor? You could be elected with a whoop.

"No, I'll never enter a political race of any kind. No raking up of the ast for me."

"What have you to fear?" "I was a member of a male quar-'---Chicago Record-Herald.

GRAHAM SOCIALS.

The City Union of Baracas and Phi- Mrs. Mebane Entertains in Honor of Guest. Mrs. Kernolde Hostess to Priscilla Club.

Delightful Events.

Graham, May 2.-Thursday morning at 10:30 Mrs. James Kerr Mebane charmingly entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Banks Holt, cf Graham, and her sisters, Mesdames Victor M. Graves, of New York, and decorated for the occasion in spring flowers and ferns, and Mrs. Mebane's entertainment of her guests was of such a nature as has always given her place among the first of Alamance county's hostess. The invited guests other than the guests of honor were: Mesdames Harry Spencer, of Mar tinsville, Va.; Banks William.so.i, of who escorted them to the parior Glencoe; Jas. N. Williamson, Erwin Holt, Finley Williamson, J. H. Holt, and Misses Jessamine and Corrinna Gant, of Burlington, and Mesdames Lynn B. Williamson, Frank Moore, E. S. Parker, Jr., J. Harvey White, Edwin D. Scott and Miss Mamie Parker, of Graham. Refreshments consisting of a salad course and tea were

Mrs. J. D. Kernolde, was hostess to the Priseilla Club on Friday afternoon at 3. Those present besides the members of the club were Mrs. James D. Frector, of Lumberton, Mrs. G. W. Denny, of High Point, Mrs. Jim Watson and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Graham. Ices and cakes in pink and white were served by Mrs. Procered at the Convention, and that it ton and Mrs. Thompson. The club meets next month with Mrs. J. A.

Herbert Austin Takes Own Life. Charlotte, May 4.-Herbert L. Austin, cashier of the Wachovia Bank, of High Point, committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple with a pistol this morning about 10 o'clock at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Noah Townsend, at Hildebrand, says a special from Hickory tonight. Austin, who was about 26 years old, reached Hickory this morn-Davis Street Methodist Protestant, ing about 7 o'clock and afterwards walked to the home of his grandmother at Hildebrand, about five miles from Hickory. After greeting his grandparent affectionately, he refused anything to eat and went into a room, presumably to rest or sleep a while. Mrs. Townsend heard a pistol shot and going to the room found her grandson lying on the floor, dead.

HIGH POINT VERSION.

High Point, May 4 .- Herbert L. Austin, the young man of this city. who committed suicide at Hickory A local camp of the Medern Wood- this morning, was until a few days en of America was organized at ago assistant cashier of the Wachovia his place last Friday night in the Loan and Trust Company and was at of the Schools, delivered Bibles to the Masonic Hall. The Graham Camp, the head of the Piedmont Organ Co., graduating class, giving the beginfifty-four in number, was present and and connected with the Austin Muasisted in the work of instituting the sic House. Two weeks ago he marcamp. The following is a list of the ried Miss Smith, of Jamestown, and tawba College, Sadie Vanderford; officers elected: J. R. Hoffman, con- seemed happy, returning from his Trinity College, Ralph Holt; Normal V. Sharpe, C. Brown Cox, Dr. W. A. ta's fall, much as Huerta rose after sul; J. W. Montgomery, advisor; D. bridal trip last week. Worry over College, Lorraine Isley; University of Hornaday, L. J. Young, Dr. J. P. the collapse of the Madero regime Sul; J. W. Montgomery, advisor; D. ordar trip last week. Worry over Cobege, Edvante Isley; Chieffing on College, Blanche Thomas; Littleton C. Fonville, Dr. W. A. Scott. C. and the Felix Diaz movement. Whether spring evaluation of the Spring of College, Blanche Thomas; Littleton C. Fonville, Dr. W. D. Moser, I. J. The British Minister at Mexico Greensboro News. gomery, camp physician; board of he fired the fatai shot, seemingly a Fleming in a few well-chosen words ey. J. C. Staley, S. A. Steele D. H. harrassed or in danger, but that he trustees: J. W. Thomas, J. H. Wright, prearranged affair. The deed was presented to the principal, D. J. Walk- White, C. L. Shoffner, F. L. William- advised them to remain in close quarcommitted in a few miles of where body will also be interred.

Board Re-Elect Officers.

The Board of Aldermen re-elected the officers of the town at their regcome one of the leading lodges of our ular semi-monthly meeting Monday night. The only changes was that of physician. Dr. L. A. Walker being elected to take the place of Dr. W. D. Moser, who declined to serve under present conditions.

Dr. T. S. Faucette resigned his cor nection as a member of the school board. Mr. J. M. Browning being elected to take his place.

A compromise was accepted with A. B. Hart to settle the debt which they hold against the town.

The constitution of a country being once settled upon some compact, tacit or expressed, there is no power ex isting of force to alter it, without the breach of covenana, or the consent of all the parties.-Burke.

If curs bite they must be kicked.

MISS SMITH ENTERTAINS.

in Honor of Guest from

Charming Hostess.

Elon College, May 3 .- A social event of rare diversion was that last evening when Miss Hattie Bulle Smith, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Smith, entertained a number of friends in honor of her visiting guests, Miss Claire Henley, a cousin, and Miss Annie Belle Harris, a friend, both of Greensboro

The social evening, which lasted from 8 to 11:30, was blended with varied pleasures for those whose p.ivilege it was to be present. The guests upon their arrival were met at the front door by Mrs. A. L. Henley, the hostess' aunt, of Greensboro where a general exchange of social greetings took place. Besides the hostess, there were present five young women and five young men. After an hour of pleasant conversation, the young women, by a novel scheme directed by Mrs. Henley, each chose a partner from the young men. Following this the guests, by couples, ous room across the hall, where arrangements had been made for cards Rook being principally indulged in.

Following the gaiety which accompanied the participation in games, and just preceding the departing hour, the party was served to a delightful repast of peach cream, cake and mints. In serving, Miss Smith, the hostess, was assisted by Mrs. Henley,

The guests of the evining were: man, of the village, the young men being Messrs. F. M. Aycock, V. P. Heatwole - Roger M. White H. E. he college.

Before departing each guest voted Miss Smith a most charming hostess and gave her full credit for the splendid hour of premediated preparations for such a successfully delightful evening.

Literary Address Friday Night. Friday night the graduating exerises of the Burlington Graded School were held. The auditorium was filled to overflowing with friends and relatives of the graduating class. The rostrum was adorned by beautiful decorations of red and white. Dr. J. Moore McConnell, professor of Histry of Davidson College, delivered the annual literary address on the subject of "Educational Ideals." The address was full of good though delivered in a rasterly way.

Dr. P. H. Fleming, Superintendent ners in life some good points. The following received scholarships: Ca- ous days: College, Annie Waker.

er, a handsome ring, a gift of love son, James P. Monrgomery, W. M. ters, and avoid demonstrations until the remains of his mother, where his and regard from the graduating class. Immediately after Rev. J. B. Gib- L. Boland Co., John M. Fix, Burlingble in a few werds presented to Dr. ton Coffin Co., Emanuel May, Dr. J. came as great surprises to the recipients.

Thus winds up one of the most dethe best years in the history of the school. The superintendent will not return as he has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Christian will take up his duties there as soon as he can finish up his work here. Many of the teachers have been reelected and will return, while others be elected soon.

Of all that is written I love that blood. Write with blood and thou Jr., J. B. Robertson, Burke & Wilwilt learn that blood is spirit. liams, Dr. Walter E. Walker, L. L.

CHATAUQUA WEEK.

C., June 27th to July

Large Crowd Expected.

This city will soon begin to assume ters in Swathmore, Pa.

This year in every town in which tion conducts a Chatauqua, a large banner 3 feet by 20 feet, will be of the town. This is a larger and two of his delegates to confer with had to be cut in it to reduce the wind pressure on it.

A hundred or more of blue and white flags, announcing the date of Chatauqua, will decorate the telegraph poles of the main streets and roads into town.

Hundreds of small banners for use to be sent here.

Hundreds of small buttons printed in blue, red and white will be used yielding attitude of the Constitutioners of Chatauqua.

paper in colors, bearing the words son's course was justified by the joint We are Boosting the Burlington, resolution of Congress. North Carolina Chatauqua" will be placed in the windows of each home of Huerta at Mexico City continued of purchasers of season tickets.

tising automobile will roll into town, as to leave no doubt on that score. and, during its stay will distribute 2,590 or more Photo-Story Booklets, MILITARY SITUATION PROMIwhich contain the complete program Misses Claire Hanley and Annie Belle for the week. The Chatauque Court At the same time the military as-Harris, of Greensboro, and Leona ier. 2,000, of them, will follow, pect of the situation again become tilton, Stella Cox and Vivian Huff- showing pictures of each of the 51 increasingly prominent. General Funevents of the week.

merchants.

ommittee, Besides all this, there will be considerable display advertising in the

newspapers. have made this attractive event postimore troops are needed. sible for Burlington and community: earnestly solicit the enthusiastic co-

operation of all our people. Why not make Chatauqua week upbuilding of our community?

and welcome most cordially all who tails," Another, through diplomatic for urged that Theodore Roosevelt every visitor.

Mazur, Clyde E. Hornaday, Freeman City notified the State Department At the close of the exercises, Dr. Drug Co., D. R. Fonville, W. F. Dail-that Americans there were in no way Baker, D. E. Sellars, B. V. May, E. they could leave. Faucette, Lawrence S. Holt, Jr., Claud lightful commencements and one of Cates, Erwin A. Holt, A. L. Davis, A. Walker, J. E. Garrison, J. M. Browning, E. S. W. Dameron, R. H. Whitehead, John H. Vernon, R. J. Burlington News Co., Larwence S. Co., W. H. Carroll, George W. Hatch, will not. The successors of these will G. Scott-Hunter, C. H. Walker, Foster Shoe Co., George G. Sharpe, L. Banks Williamson, R. N. Cook, J. W. Cates, J. E. Foust, J. A. Hall, W. H. May, Rev. A. B. Kendall, J. Zeb which the writer wrote with his Waller, Dr. J. E. Holt, E. S. Parker,

MEXICAN DEVELOPMENTS.

Miss Hattie Belle Smith Entertains Chatauqua Week For Burlington, N. General Opinion of Officials That Med iators Have Touched on Vital Points on Controversy.

Huerta In Straits.

Washington, May 4.-Mexican dea gay appearance for the coming velopments moved rapidly here today of Chatauqua, according to plans be- with an evident tenseness in the diping made at the Chatauqua headquar-lomatic and the military situations. The South American mediators held three sessions, stating through Secthe Swathmore Chatauqua Associa- retary Bryan that General Huerta had named De Milio Rabaza, an eminent Mexican jurist, and Augusta strung across the business section Gara, under-Secretary of Justice, as better made banner than those used the mediators. Mr. Bryan did not iast year. It is so large that holes reply to the mediators as to the appointment of American delegates.

CRUCIAL QUESTION.

The length of the envoy's conference with Secretary Bryan led to the belief that something more was discussed than the mere matter of names of delegates, and that some of the crucial questions were being apon awnings, fences and the like are proached. While no official announcement was made, it was generally understood that as a result of the unwere invited into an elegantly spaci-by the ticket sellers to "tag" boost- alists, mediation for the time being would be limited to the flag incident A neat pennant printed on good at Tampico, on which President Wil-

> Reports of the desperate condition to circulate, and with such circum-Before Chatauqua opens, an adver- stantial detait from authentic sources

NENT.

ston reported renewed demands by Two kinds of window cards are to Mexican Federal outposts for the sur-fraction today with the mediation p -ter printed with pictures of leading render of the waterworks supplying ceedings. He went to the White Jorgenson and James F. Reynolds, of attractions, and a hundred of them Vera Cruz. No shots were fired, and placed in the store windows of the tne Mexicans fell back, General Funston voiced the prevailing spirit in 1,000 stickers for placing on out-military quarters in inquiring as to that President Wilson planned to go going mail will be distributed by the what steps the United States cone to Brooklyn on Monday and meet templated in view of the threatening the Montana, which is bringing back

the second division of the army with address. Should public business re-This Chatauqua will mean a great headquarters at Texas City are both quire the continued presence of Presfeal for the community, in fact for ready and could board the four trans- bless Wilson at Washington, Secrethe entire county and the citizens who ports due back at Galveston today if tary Daniels will speak for him.

HUERTA IN STRAITS.

straits came from many quarters, of the mediation proceedings. The count in every possible way for the One dispatch for a foreign minister mediators have been receiving a great at Mexico City said briefly of Huerta: number of letters approving their Burlington will open wide her gates "Position desperate, but have no de- course, and offering advice. One letcome, and a good time is assured to channels, reported Mexico City our- was the man to set up a provisional wardly oniet today. Still another re-Igovernment in Mexico, backed by The following are the guaranters ferred to the doubtful attitude of the North, South and Central America whose co-operation with the Swath- troops heretofore leval to Huerta. In- and that the Spanish republics should more Chatauqua. Association have formation also came that the quar-induce him to undertake the provismade possible this week of seven joy- rels between General Blanquet, Min- local direction of affairs at Mexico ister of War, and Huerta might bring City. John M. Cook, J. W. Murray, Chas. Blanquet to the front is case of Huer-

SUCCESSOR TO ROJAS.

Fleming a handsome oak library ta- S. Frost, Morrow & Bason, Inc., M. This situation at Mexico City gave ble, a rocking chair and a purse, gifts B. Smith, J. D. & L. B. Whitted, J. added importance to the summoning This situation at Mexico City gave of appreciation from the pupils and man, Chester A. Smith, Jos. A. Isley of Joaquin D. Casasus from Carlsbad. friends of Dr. Fleming. These gifts C. Buchanan, E. L. Morgan, B. Good- It was believed that his real post was & Bro. Co., Rev. D. H. Tuttle, City to be Minister of Foreign Affairs at Drug Co., Eugene Holt, Dr. T. S. Mexico City to take the place of Rojas. The Minister of Foreign Affairs is in direct line for President under Vincent H. Snyder, R. W. Malone, C. the Mexican constitution, so that this would bring to succession a man re garded as particularly strong in case Huerta disappeared from the scene Church of Manchester, N. H., and Hall, J. H. Bridgers, J. M. Coble, Casasus was formerly Mexican Ambassador at Washington and those Holt, W. W. Brown, L. Banks Holt, who know him well, including some K. K. Lively, Green & McClue Furn. of the mediators, in high terms of his fitness for the foreign ministry and the presidential succession at this juncture.

> TAMPICO FIRST. The understanding that the media

Patterson, B. L. Holt, Rev. J. B. Gib- ble, Lynn B. Williamson.

time being to the settlement of the Tampico incident, which is responsible for the Americans being in Vera Cruz, have practically given up hope of interesting the Constitutionalists in the first stages, but also had determined to postpone consideration of any definite plans for settling the dispute between Huerta and the United States. By this procedure the mediators would avoid the problems of a quasi-recognition of Huerta or of the

elimination of the Mexican dictator

and conditions precedent to mediation

which diplomatic skeptics were earlier

sure would wreck the negotiations at

tors would limit their efforts for the

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the very outset. A simpler problem, that of the degree and nature of the amends to be offered by Huerta for the conduct of his generals and subordinates at Tampice and Vera Cruz, would be for mediators to solve and success in this preliminary effort would contribute greatly to the chances of working out a general settlement of the Mexican imbroglio.

AUERTA DELEGATES SATISFAC-TORY.

The mediators expressed satisfaction with the class of men chosen by Huerta as his delegates to confer with them. The appointment of Rabaza brings a big man into the proceedings. He is one of the closest advisers of General Huerta, and it has been said in Mexico that he was in the combination with Huerta and Felix Diaz which disposed of the Madero government. The other Huerta South Americans will constitute indelegates, Senor Garza, is a young lawyer, secretary to the Vice President under Porfirio Diaz. The mediators will continue in complete charge of the plans of settlement and will not take the delegates from the different parties into any general council with them. The delegates will be merely advisors, while the three ternational tribunal trying trying to work out the problem.

SECRETARY BRYAN PLEASED. Secretary Bryan expressed satisceedings. He went to the White House for a conference with President Wilson,

During the day it was amounted the bodies of the American marine; The fourth and sixth brigades of killed at Vera Cruz, and deliver at

AMUSING FEATURES.

There has been some amusing Word that Huerta is in desperate features to fighten the serious aspects

> were wondering, the other day, whether spring ever would arrive? ---

Programme of Whitsett Commencement.

Saturday, May 16th, declamation contests by Dialectic and Athenian Literary Societies.

Saturday night, Senior Class exer-

Sanday, May 17th. 11:60 r n., Sermon by Rev. M. W. Buck, First Baptist Church, Burling-

4:65 p. m. V. M. C. A. Address by Rev. M. W. Buck, Burlington. Monday, May 18

Commencement Day. 10:30 a. m. Literary Address by President E. K. Graham, University

of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. 12:00 noon. Graduating Exercises of the Class of 1914.

2:30 p m. Contest for Senior Orator's Medal: "Character," C. M. Woodard; "The Restoration of the South," H. H. Perry; "The State and the Individual," J. P. Harris; "The Rural

School of the Future," R. C. Short. 6:30 p m. Band Concert on the campus.

8:00 p .m Senior Contest in Elocution.

9:30 p. m. Reception in Society

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Teeth

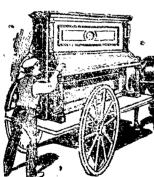
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PAY Your SUBSCRIPTION

ow President Wilson Flooked pleas ed." Secretary Daniels said "things look very much better now." Still again: "Stirring scenes to the south of Washington almost had reached a

Now listen: the same news organization put on the wires, the same date line: "Sleeping on the stone flagging of the jail Patio with insufficient food, no sanitation, and threatened every night with assassination by drunken jailors, is the experience of the Americans and other foreigners, including women and children, confined at Cordoba."

In other words, while President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and other members of the Cabinet were listening to the pleasant prattle of the South Americans, which may or may not amount to something, a good many men, women and children were finding out for themselves that war is hell. A good many more people would have made this discovery at Tampico, as we have hitherto pointed out, had it not been for the timely intervention of the Germans. Surprised has been expressed that Americans and other foreigners got off so lightly at Mexico City. They found succor under the British flag.

Perhaps Washington acted wisely in accepting, if the government did not invite, the good offices of the Argentina, Brazil and Chile. Scizure of Vera Cruz may not have been war, as the fine points of diplomacy are sometimes presented; but Mexicans could not in reason have been expected to weigh with any great care those diplomacy points as they buried their dead. It wasin evitable that the lives of thousands of American citizens should automateally have been placed in jeopardy. Apparently we had declared war without counting the cost, for it was quickly realized that the United States had more to lose than had Huerta. Seizing upon the Tampico incident as a pretext for inaugurating reprisals against Huerta personally, rushing warships to Mexican waters because we could not agree with Huerta upor the terms of a formal apology, Americans in Mexico were caught in a close place. Since we had passed over without notice any number that might reasonably have led to armed intervention, especially in the territory controlled by Villa and Carranza, the American residents in Mexico had een made a feel secure. Many of them found it was too late for flight, once American battleships opened up on Vera Cruz, with the natural result that Washington found it necessary to recede from its position in at least one respect: in the hope that the rule would work both ways it was announce ed that Mexicans would no longer be 'detained" at Vera Cruz. Huerta was found to hold the upper hand in the matter of immediate reprisals, because there are still thousands of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico. We take it that these Americans owe their lives to happy chance, rather than to any foresight on the p.c. of he Washington government. If the Mexican federal general, Maas, had pushed the fighting at Vera Cruz, and nore war had come through force of circumstances, the plight of our people in all parts of Mexico would have een fearful to contemplate. Huerta under the circumstances, could hardly

have been expected to protect them We trust that the same Providence that looks affer intoxicated persons and chidren will continue to look after us in Washington and Mexico .-Greenshoro News.

Washington, April 29.—Secretary Daniels said tonight that he does not believe the Mexico City report that Manzanillo had ben bombarded by an American warship or that manes had been landed at Salma Cruz.

He said he was in constant communcation with Rear Admiral Howard whose last report was that all was quiet on the Pacific Coast.

The cruises Raleigh was due to Denver is at Salina Cruz. The Denver carries no marines, according to Daniels Does Not Believe Report.

avy deportment officials. Secretary Daniels late tonight telegraphed Admiral Howard the Mexico City reports, asking for an immediate re-

It will go hard with the war corespondent if Huerta fails to start Smell sweet and blossom in the dust. omething. Roscoe Mitchell, well known in this State, is among the prrespondents at the front.—The Greensboro News.

Beasley hasn't qualified even to run for congress. Another foul conspiracy of capitalism-or was it the incompanies?-Greensboro eurance

Seven Sentence Sermon To be discontented even wealth is vexation .- Ming Sum Paou Keon.

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Greensbore, April 23. George Tin nin, a mulatto, tried in Superior Court yesterday for having carnal knowledge of Ruth Kimrey, a white girl. was at a late hour in the afternoon pronounced guilty. The case occupied the attention of the court for the greater art of the day and it was after 5 o'clock before the judge day, the following, under a Vera Cruz charged the jury and nearly 6 before a verdict was rendered. Sentence

will be imposed at today's session of

The negro's arrest and conviction was due to information given by the Kimrey girl, chief witness for the prosecution. The girl, Ruth, who is said to be not quite 14 years of age, is the daughter of John Kimrey, a well-known farmer of Greene township in Guilford county. On February 7, last, Ruth gave birth to a child and Tinnin was implicated in statements the girl made to her mother and Dr. Lacy Foust, who attended

The girl's father, John Kimrey, the girl herself and Dr. Foust went on the witness stand during the trial and unfolded a most revolting story. Kimrey stated that he had employed Tinnin as a farm hand for some time rrevious to the affair and that the negro had lived right in the house with the family. He also said that when he became aware of his daughter's plight early last fall, he could not get her to tell who was responsible for her condition and did not know until after the birth of the child, although he suspected Tinnin.

When Ruth took the stand, she carried in her arms the almost threemonths old baby, a fair, auburn-haired the blue-eyed infant. She told the jury of how last May, when her father and mother were both ill and confined to the house, Tinnin had made advances to her when she was working about the barn at her home According to her story, she at first repulsed him but the negro finally persuaded her that no harm would result from the act and her seduction followed.

Dr. Foust, who attended the Kimrey girl during her confinement, testified that Ruth was reluctant at first to tell who was the father of her child but when he, the doctor became persistent in his inquiries, she broke down and confessed that Tinnin was

her seducer. Testifying in his own behalf, Tin nin said that he had never harmed the girl in any manner although at one time she had made improper advances to him. The defendant was asked wha he left the Kimrey home before the birth of the child and re plied that he knew of the girl's condition through her informing him and that he had also heard that Kimrey suspected him of the affair and thought it best to get away. Tinnin denied that the girl accused him directly of being the father of her child before he left. He also said that he went from here to Pennsylvania, in which state he was arrested and turned over to the North Carolina authorities.

In the prosecution of the case, Solicitor Rower was assisted by Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro. The defendant was represented by Col. J. A. Barringer, of this city, and W. H. Carroll, of Burlington.

The A. B. C combination has undertaken to settle the Mexican crisis ast word in success .- Greensboro

The esteemed Charleston News and Courier syggests that the woman lawyer may be described as the "last word" in the law .-- Greensboro News.

If relations between the Constitutionalist chief are not strained new they soon will be. Two real revolutionist leaders is one too many for comfort.-Greensboro News.

A few simple words from that German admiral was enough. The greasers had no trouble in distinguishing arrive at Manzanilla today and the between grape juice and the other kind of talk .- Greensbore News.

> In short Villa and Carranza will look on and grin while the United States occupies Huerta territory but tacitly serve notice on us not to set foot on Mexican soil over which floats the rebel fiag.—Greensboro News.

Only the actions of the just -Shirley.

Few persons have courage enough to appear as good as they really are.

In common things the law of sacrifice takes the form of a positive duty.—Froude.

Search me, O God, and know my heart: Try me, and know my thoughts, And see if there be any way of wick-

edness in me. They that touch pitch will be de- And lead me in the way everlasting. MELTIE!

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That conditions are not what they and while he is theorizing on how should be, commercially, in most of they should get it thousands of famthe States, is a fact that become in- liles are hard put to it for bread. creasingly evident. In a review of The Pennsylvania alone has laid off other section of the country. We are the roads, if it will give the idle men still of the opinion that this is true, employment again, and then let the broadly speaking, but there is evidence that money is hard to get where capital is sought for big projects and McKinney thus concludes his review: when this capital must come from the North.

From an advertising agency doing business in one of the cities of the atively demanded and nothing will East the Daily News has received proof sheets of an article published in the Chicago Daily News, April 30. The article, whitten by H. N. Mc-Kinney, is a study of business and next to that, similar action on the financial conditions, exhaustive, and apparently dispassionate. The writer says that "Probably there is noth- unsettles business as uncertainty, and ing that gives the absolute truth more of the latter we have had during the correctly than the advertisements of last year killing abundance. 'Help Wanted' in daily newspapers. When business is good, business men advectise for more help and that num- will be largely increased, with all the ber of these advertisements increases or decreases with the rise and fall of tusiness.

"Agreements of Situations show some disposition to care for the vantog era not es correct a baremetere of bugineses conditions because when there is a general duliness in my line of trade the workers in that line of trude know they can gain nothing by advertising for situations. "A careful examination of the 'Help Wanted' advertisements in the Judge McDonald in the criminal court daily papers of twenty-eight leading | Keetters, known as "Handsome Jack" cities from the Atlantic to the Mis- almost collapsed as the sentence was souri River, for the week beginning March 2, 1913, and the week beginthe March 1, 1914, chows a falling off of 29.18 per cest. Philadelpsia Chicago betel in November, 1912. shows a decrease of 42 per cent.; Kansas City, 40 per cent.; St. Louis, 35 per cent.; Detroit, 25.33 per cent.; Cleveland, 53 per cent.; Circinnati 33 per cent.; Grand Rapids, Mith., 25 per cent.; Indianapolis, 25 per cent.; Louisville, Atlanta and New Orleans show slight gains. 'Situations

es show a gaid of 5 per cent. "Reports from different lines of business in these cities verify the accuracy of these figures as showing that business has falled off to un alarming extent.

Wanted advertisements in same cit-

"The increase in felle car, as given Mrs. Bettie White, by the American Railway Americation gives still further evilence of relaxing trade. The number of idle enra January I, 1913, as compared with 17,058 January 1, 1913, was 188,850, while April 15, 1914, there were 212,859 with every indication that the last half of April 1914, will show still greater proportionate in-crosse in idie cars."

The thoughtful business man will look upon these facts and figures as both informative and impressive. It is agreed that underlying conditions were never better, that there is but me thing the matter, but this one thing-the lack of confidence- is fatal in some lines of business. Mr. Mc-Kinney ascribes the trouble to "tariff reductions, uncertainly concerning results of new banking laws, that legislation and continual threats on the part of Congress and the admiraistration tof urther investigate, are legislate, have frightened capital and stiffed business progress, but much of ail has the netion of the Internate Commerce Commission is the question of increase of facility races unsettled business and derroyed cond-

Whether Mr. McKinney has the

right idea we of course here no very of knowing, at this distance from the great centers of recubilion. only know what we are told. In his allusions to the Interstate Commerce Commission the writer of the Classes News article is pointful. Of that body he cays: "It should be absolutely important and as abxious to care for the reilroads as for the public. In-stend of this, however, one of the first acts of the commission was to employ Mr. Brandeis, who is known the country over to be bilitarly antagonistic to the railroads, as its counsel, and as the hearings bave My 5 year-old proceeded Mr. Brandels has in fact acted in behalf of the commission as prosecuting counsel against the railroads. Not long since, Mr. Clifford Thorne, a railroad commissioner from Iowa, appeared as a witness ag inst the railroads and was permitted to crossexamine the railroad witnesses this (s) as if he too had been engaged as prosecuting counsel, this too when as representative of the railroad commissions he may be called on to sit in judgment on the reasonableness of railroad rates. Such action on the part of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the prolonged delay has caused widespread doubt as to its fairness, or desire to do justice irrespective of persons, and its continued delay in deciding the case has done more to unsettle business and increase the number of unemployed than all other conditions combined."

Subsequent events leave little doubt that most of the points advanced by Mr. McKinney are well taken. Mr. Brandeis has admitted that the T.R. Thanks Brazil for Its Solicita- The grapes which dye thy wine are

railroads must have more revenue,

when less harm might be done. Mr.

"That which will rightly but quickly

revive business, giving employment

to those now out of work, is imper-

aid in bringing this much-desired re-

sult so much as quick, intelligent, im-

partial action on the part of the In-

part of Congress regarding 'Trust'

"Unless conditions are quickly

Koctters facts Life Sentence.

Kraft, a Cincianati widow, was im-

the eral thing .-- Greensboro News.

Unclaimed Letters.

remain in the postoffice at Burlington,

Gentlemen: Mack Brandon, Crow-

son Forrest, W. D. Holt, S. H. Hob-

good, Ed Kernodle, R. L. Long, J.

Ladies: Maiiuda Albright, Mrs. Cas-

F. L. WILLIAMSON,

Ross, Frank Wichard, Jess Webb.

and give date of advertised list.

N. C., May 2, 1914;

The following unclaimed letters

suffering thereby entailed.

peopel."--Greenshope. News.

pronounced.

terstate Commerce Commission and

Rio de Janiero, Brazil, May 2 .-Theodore Roosevelt has sent a dispatch from Manaos to Dr. Lauro Mulbusiness conditions published in this between thirty and forty thousand elr, the Brazilian minister of Foreign paper some time ago the statement men. We should think a better way. Affairs, thanking him and the Brawas made that "times" were better, to handle the situation would be to zilian Government for its solicitaperhaps, in the Carolinas, than in any grant the small increase asked for by tion during his stay in South America. Mr. Roosevelt reached Manaos yesterday on the steamer Dunstan on his way down the Amazon river.

Mr. Roosevelt in his telegram to

he foreign minister, says: "Our journey was one of hardship and at times dangerous, but it was very successful. For 35 days we struggled with the rapids of the river; for 48 days we were out of sight of human habitations. We followed the course of the river for over 900 ing .- Greensboro News.

Mr. Roosevelt will go down to Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, on the legislation. Nothing so discurbs and Dunstan. At Para be will transfer to the steamer Pancrans for Barba-

Aged Woman Carpenter.

changed the number of unemployed Kinston, May 2 .- A message received here says that Mrs. Eliza Cordon. one of the lest known women of "It is time that a government of Washington, N. C., is a capable corthe people, in the people,' should penter at 85 years old. Mrs. Cordon, who has outlived all but one of her children, who included the late Seth Conden, one of the most influential as ness men and politicians of Ckla-Chicago, May 2 .- Sentence of life home, climbed upon the roof of her imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. we story home, in which she lives atome, and mailed on shingles with posed on John B. Koetters today by which to stop a leak. The repair was thoroughly made, after which the light, gray-haired woman patiently lescended to the ground. Pasesrshy vho stopped to witness the scene ap-Keetters was found guilty of killplauded. Mrs. Cordon has for half a ing Mrs. Kraft with a hammer in a century been an honored citizen of he town. She is one of its most industrious residents at her ripe age.

Meanwhile, Colorado is providing Mr. Bryan is still determined to make a very gentle, tranquil sort of war.—Creensboro News.

> With all this trouble brewing anther back to the farm movement ought to prove popular.

But if the A. B. C. can't fetch Huer-M. Mitchell, Jess J. Preyer, J. H. ta down P. D. Q., it is a consolation to know that the U.S.A. com.—The Green,bore News.

ie Overman, Mrs. Julia Robertson, rom whose enlightened understanding Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" Posimaster.

richer far

Through culture, than the wild wealth of the rock; The suave plum than the savage-

tasted drupe; The pastured honey-bee drops choicer

The flowers turn double and the leaves turn flowers.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat suggests that "we may yet save Huerta from a drunkard's grave."-Greensboro News.

It is now feared that the anti-trust bills, the Five Brothers, are going to get iost while the captains are shout-

were wondering, the other day, whether spring ever would arrive?-Greensboro News.

Are you one of those persons who

If curs bite they must be kicked.

The constitution of a country being once settled upon some compact, tacit or expressed, there is no power existing of force to alter it, without the breach of covenana, or the consent of all the parties .- Burke.

Smooth Jacob still robs homely Esaut Now up, now down, the world's one seesaw. -Browning

Of all that is written I love that which the writer wrote with his food. Write with blood and thou wilt learn that blood is spirit.-

Too Much Publicity.

"I disapprove of the Senate having ecret sessions. I favor the utmost publicity for everything."

"I did; but since the new gowns came out I think the women are going a bit too far."-Seatile Post.

Embargo in Effect.

Douglas, Ariz., April 29.—Orders received at the local customs house, greatly increased the scope of the embargo on shipments of goods into Mexico, today were placed in effect. The new orders, it is said, prevent the exportation of practically every-I hold myself indebted to anyone thing except actual food necessities No blasting powder, fuel cil, coal er any ray of knowledge communicates looke may be shipped through, and it o me. Really to inform the mind in is said the order will prevent plant to correct and collighten the heart, of mine owners to resume operations in Mexico.

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Americans Dying of Neglect in Pris-

Nogales, Ariz., May 2 .- On information brought here by refugees James Byington, an American, imprisoned nine months at Cumpas, Sonora, Mexico, without a trial, was slowly dying of neglect another protest was sent today to constitutionalist authorities at Cumpas, demanding his immediate According to Americans who have been aroused by what they describe as cruelties inflicted on Byington, former protests against his Jong imprisonment without a trial have been received with jeers by the rebel chiefs. Byington, who is an old man, is said to be losing his mind.

The charge against Byington, on which it is said he had been imprisoned without trial since August, 1913, involves a shipment of ore from a mining claim.

The refugees report that the Amer ican is confined in a dark adobe cell, clad in rags and half starved. They all allege prison officials refused to permit him to receive food sent by Americans and that the prisoner wa consequence of his treatment and surroundings is rapidly losing his mind. It is said he located a mine claim near Camp: and on the assumption that papers legalizing the claim were on the way from Mexico City, prepared a car of one for shipment. He warm and unhappy in a motor coat, the old line element have been driftwas arrested on a charge that he had for, although beautifully dressed, one ing farther apart ever since. Bevernot established his claim. The judge at Compas, in denying Byington an immediate trial, is said to have de- with a broad belt across the back, the clared it was necessary to ascertain front being long and straight, with the value of the ore. That, it is said, large revers. One side of the cont has not been done, but the amount is less than \$360,

Previous reports had been made to Consul Simpleh and demands have away from the neck been made by the State Department that Byington either be released or given a trial. It is asserted here that these demands have been shifted from one Mexican authority an another General Maytorena, of Sonora, it is said, passed the responsibility to General G. regon, constitutionalist chief, who is alleged to have referred the subject to Carranza. The fat ter is said to have replied:

"The case is in the heads of the supreme (ivil court and justice will be

In the meantime there is no "supreme civil court," and Byington re-

General Villa is said to want two republics in Mexico. But one neighbor like Mexico seems enough of a had thing to the United States.

Grape juice will be the strongest beverage served at the banquet of the Virginia Jewelers' Association this month. Getting in line evidently for

Huerta ordered the release of that Red Cross surgeon with a speed that indicated that he might not be so adverse to a peace pact with the United States.

If Vera Cruz had to deide on Amer iuan annexation, it would probably vote in favor with a vim. The people there are enjoying a greater measure of security and more prosperity than in years.

Idle Thoughts.

"Why are you watching that fly so intently?"

ever be able to tango up and down a day's cuting of any sort, the walls like that. Wouldn't it be Many some of taffeta c fine?"-Pittsburg Post.

The trouble with the Colorado situation seems to be that there is no colored person whom we may clasp to our bosom.-Greensboro News.

"Dr. Grayson Will Cerve as Mc-Adoo's Best Man."--Headline. When on the sleeves. it comes to furnishing moral support his 13 months' experience should have for the summer of 1914 are the bathmade the doctor as good as a profes-ling suits. Many are more like aftersional.-Greenshoro News.

Suggestions for the Trousseau, Smart Bathing Suits and Decorated Parasols.

Top Coats In Golfine.

New York, May 2 .- Preparations or that great event, the June wedding, are now in progress. The brideto-be is busily superintending the making of the various gowns of her trousseau. For the all-important wedding-dress, I suggest this model, grace, qualities which should be inaffeta is the material used, with handskirt has a charmingly modest and and very smart. graceful bustle drapery, especially becoming to the youthful bride. Moire, charmeuse, satin meteor and crepe

eral qualities. It has all the smart- which the Republican party has sufness of corduroy without the weight, fered, the affliction growing out of and for sports' clothes is much better the Southern representation at Nathan the easily-mussed fabrics of tional conventions. It is interesting former seasons.

A stunning suit for motoring or golfine, with a straight skirt that has meeting in Washington only adopted a marvelous jumper, that hovers be- ing the Southern delegates before either "walked into," after the prest to its own. He believes, however, that ent day manner of donning a skirt, or put on over the head. A square col- ganization should get together, and lar rolls back from the V-shaped neck that without delay. which is quite low, giving the pretty line to show the dainty blouse underneath. A three-inch loose belt at the waist line finishes this thoroughly er again be anything in common becool, comfortable, yet striking cos-

Then the wonderful top-coats, that are made of the heavier golfine, in all the bright shades of the season, are perfect, since one need not look progressive element in the party and can yet be fully protected. One lovely model has the long, loose back is lettoned high, so that a loose drapal effect is obtained, while a high



Dignity and Grace Are Appealing Characteristics of this Stylish Wedding Gown.

Beautiful ratine in bright colors and large sporty-looking checks are among the summer suitings. Lovely straight, narrow skirts are made of these checks, which should be worn with a pretty blouse, and one of the thin silk sweater-coats. These are shown in the same colors as the ratine, and are eminently smart for the "I was just wondering if men will well put-up woman who plans for

> Many styles of taffeta coats in all colors are to be used to throw over the dainty lace, chiffon crepe and lingerie gowns, but quite the newest and smartest thing yet shown for formal occasions is a kimono-shaped, medium-length coat of net, with wide flounces, which taper toward the front. ovely parrow feather trimming circles the neck and tops the flounces

Quite the most wonderful creations

suit of dark blue taffets, trimmed with light cerise gelfine, has a darling cap made of the same golfine with hemstitched band of the blue taffeta around the face, tying in a saucy bow directly in front. Silk bathing shoes of cerise, with dark blue stockings, and a parasol of the two colors, complete a bathing costume whch too lovely to be plunged into the briny deep.

Another levely suit is of two-toned green taffeta, with a cap of the same, gathered, not only on a band around the face, but at the crown forming a stunning sort of rosette, like a

cock's comb, on the top of the head. The parasols, of varied colors, are more beautiful than ever. The lovely "cherry blossom" from Japan is which expresses both dignity and in soft colors or brilliant checks while race, qualities which should be innerent in this gown of gowns. White rib upturned and tipped with a tiny ball of ivory or ebony to blend with ome silk-run lace for the vestee and the coloring of the sink of the pararolling collar. The round-length sol. These two are most desirable

Views Diverge.

With the Colonel approaching the de chine are charming materials for mouth of the Amazon there has been such a dress. For the veil, while tulle a sharp revival of discussion concernis especially pretty, draped from a ing a probable coalition between the coronet of orange blossoms, as illus- Republican and Progressive parties. Judge Grosscup sees no good reason For her trousseau, many materials, why the amalgamation should not be and types of wraps and gowns are effected, and he sees no hope for cithsuitable. One of the new materials er party as an independent organiwhich is most popular for summer zation. Ormsby McHarg, in the Nawear is the lovely golfine, which comes tional Magazine, advances the opinin all sorts of beautiful colors and sev- ion that it is a dry gangrene from to note that Mr. McHarg, a specialist on such subjects, is convinced that the sports is made of the light-weight National committee, at its December just a suspicion of drape from the a makeshift, and that there must be high hip-line to the waist, and quite anthed weeding out process respecttween a coat and a sweater. This is the party can again hope to come inthe Progressives and the parent or-

> On the other hand, Medill McCormick argues in the current North American Review that there will nevtween the Republicans and the forces of Armageddon. He says the parting Republicans broke away from the Aldrick-Cannon machine, and that the idge is similarly minded, while Geo. W. Perkins is of the opinion that amafgamation is neither possible nor

The executive committee of the Progressive party met at Chicago dur-ing the past week and determined that double back velvet collar stands well the war must continue with no quarther. This is the way Chairman Perkins put the case:

"There can be no amalgamation of hese two forces as long as Penrose Barnes, Carnen and such men domiinto the Republican party.

"Our fight is not with the rank and ille of the Republicans. Hundreds of thousands of these men are progressive and want to do the right thing for the country. It is utterly impossible for them to do this with the present forces in control of their party. In all parties the rank and file are progressively inclined. It is the leader who stands in the way."-Greensboro

Perhaps even Lot's wife wouldn't salt unless she had been too fresh.

A Pre-empted Right.

"How many of you boys way back in the eighties knew that I was 1cgarded as one of the homeliest men in Kentucky?" remarked Senator Bradley.

"It's a fact," and with a chuckle he proceeded to give an instance of

"Under the law of Kentucky the Governor has the power of pardon even before grand jury proceedings on trial. During my first terms as Governo: my Attorney General was John K. Hendrick. Some people were divided as to which of us was the homeliest. John always maintained that he was a better looking man than I, and I always disputed his argument.

"One day Hendrick walked into my

"'I want a pardon, Governor,' he

announced.
"'All right, Hendrick, I replied but what have you done?' "I just shot a man down

street,' said Hendrick, calmly. "'What for?' I demanded. "'He said I looked like you,' an-

swered Hendrick, 'and I could not stand for that." 'You shall have the pardon immediately," I replied. 'If you hadn't shot the cuss, I would have done so

Would Mr. Beasley really prefer to have the committee take a firm stand noon dresses, made knee-length. One against him? - Greensbore is

on sight."-National Monthly.

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Mrs. Ed Speed, of Kinston, is the guest of her mother for some time.

Miss Vivian Steele left yeste: day to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Irelond, on Route 6.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson and Miss Lessie Andrews, of Greensboro, were the guest of friends Sunday.

Mrs. James Crutchfield, of Swepsonville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crytchfield.

Miss Flora Sharpe spent Sunday on Route 4, the guest of her parents.

Mr. Grant Clapp, of Whitsett, Route 1, spent Saturday and Sunday in town the guest of his brothers, B. M. and Wyatt Clapp.

Elon College defeated the Burlington High School boys at The Piedmont Park Saturday afternoon by a score of five to seven.

Miss Mamie Holt returned Friday from Wilmington where she spent several months.

Mrs. George D. Hunt and daughter, of Wilmington, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Holt,

spent the week-end in town with his son of Mr. J. F. Coble, of Burlington

A special sermon will be preached to the Juniors Sunday at 3:30 at the Presbyterian Church by Rev. D. H. Tuttle. The members of the Order are asked to meet at the hall at three o'clock and will march to the church.

Rev. J. D. Andrew was heard by a large crowd at the Reformed Church Sunday night. In a very brief way he told about the work of Catawba College, of which he is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jessie left Sunday night for their home in Mis- day in town the guest of relatives scuri. They will go by Norfolk and and friends, Washington. Mr. Jessie has been connected with Tickle & Co., in the

sales stables. Mrs. Emma McAdams died Monday Rock. morning at Stokes Sanitarium, Salisbury, where she was carried about two weeks ago for treatment. An District Meeting of the Junior Orarticle on the life and death of Mrs. der United American Mechanics will McAdams, written by one of her be held. A number of noted speakfriends will appear in another issue, ers will be present

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is the guest of relatives in town for 1, spent Saturday and Sunday the at \$3.50 to \$2.50.

guest of her brother, Mr. L. A. Sharpe. Miss Mamie Lynch and Miss Douglas, of Mebane, spent Sunday with Miss Addie Lynch.

Miss Catherine Elder has accepted position with Buchanan's 5-10 & 25c.

Dolly Madison Crepe 10¢ per yard at Buchanan's 5-10 & 25- Store

Mr. Charles Murphy and sister, of Corbett, spent several days recently in town with relatives.

Misses Clara Hughes and Ruth Whittemore spent Sunday with friends in Elon College.

Spring dry goods at Buchanan's

-10 & 25[Store. Mr. J. D. Bason is in Jacksonville, Fla., attending the Veterans reunion.

Mr. Emsley Coble has accepted a position as salesman for the Burling-Mr. T. N. McNeally, of Salisbury, ton Hardware Co. Mr. Coble is the

> Messrs. Joe Thompson and Arthur Huffman spent Sunday near Mebane the guest of the parents of Mr.

Mrs. J. F. Starr, of Julian Route, and son, Reginald, of Greensboro, spent Sunday the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mariah Hoffman. Mrs. Starr is spending a few days this week with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neese, of Guilford county, spent Sunday and Mon-

Mr. W. Luther Cates reports 64 chickens hatched from 67 eggs. Mr. Cates raises the Barred Plymouth

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They hale him with joy to the court The which is quite right, I am certain And still it looks sometimes to me

That they's drawing too friendly curtain On the work of the little mashee.

Her hat brim's a little too flaring Her skirt hem's a little too tight Her glance is a little too daring,
She's powdered a little too white

Her hips are a little too rosy, Her laugh is a little too loud; Her walk is a little too posey,

As she strolls through the thick of the crowd.

You can count her each block by the

She's "nice"-She may be your sister or cousin.

She's not? Well, you watch he and see. Now I haven't much use for the mash

And still it tooks sometimes

By the work of the little mashes. -Miriam Teichner in Youngstown

Tarboro Woman Suicide.

Tarboro, May 1 .- Mrs. E. T. Felton, aged 65 years, committed saicide the newest Spring here early today in an unusual manner. Escaping from the vigiliance of ard Summerstyles her daughter, at whose home she lived for two years, she went to the Tar River fully dressed and waded into the river until she was swept down stream by the strong current.

The body was recovered late today Surviving Mrs. Felton is her husband and five children.

Mrs. W. E. Swim, of Mebane, is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Curry this week.

Mr. John Boone, of Mebane, spent several days recently visiting his sisters, Mesdames John Foster and G. L.

It is apparent, however, that all interest is not going to be lost in the fourth class postoffices .- Greensboro

Looking For an Opening. An Irishman walked into a hotel and noticed two men fighting at the lower end of the room. Leaning over the bar, he earnestly inquired of the bartender: "Is that a private fight

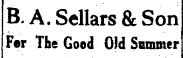
or can any one get into it?"-Life.

Just as present there seems to be no two more peaceful spots on earth than Vera Cruz and Colorado. It's ment to the late by an American warship or that mathematical by an American warship or the late of the late a way they have in the army.—The Greensboro News.

Washington obstinately shouts 'Peace, Peace," when it knows that T. R. is even now on the high seas .-Greensboro News.

All quiet in Mexico, says Washington; they are still trying to lynch refugees in Tampico, says Galveston. -Greensboro News.

Oh, well, the season's young yet.-





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Your ways will in all probably be his ways—In your steps doth he trod.

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LEADING CLOTHIERS.

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Washington, April 29.—Secretary Daniels said tonight that he does respondent if Huerta fails to start rines had been landed at Salina Cruz. Greensboro News. He said he was in constant commun

quiet on the Pacific Coast.

tion of from \$2 50 Denver is at Salina Cruz. The Denver carries no marines, according to Daniels Does Not Believe Report. navy deportment officials. Secretary Daniels late tonight telegraphed Ad-

miral Howard the Mexico City re-

ports, asking for an immediate re-

ication with Rear Admiral Howard, Beasley hasn't qualified even to run for congress. Another foul conspir-

Seven Sentence Sermons.

companie ?-Greensboro

acy of capitalism-or was it the in-

To be discontented even wealth is vexation .- Ming Sum Paou Keon.

They that touch pitch will be defiled .- Shakespeare.

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HUERTA REPORTED READY TO tend that General Function and his

Only Wants Chance to Get Safely Out of Mexico on Some Foreign Warship.

Vera Cruz, May 3 .- Persistent re ports continue to circulate here that General Huerta intends to retire from the Presidency of Mexico on condition that he be assured a safe conduct to a port and be placed on board a foreign warship.

It is declared in some Mexican circles here that Huerta was ready to by internal dissensions in his Cab-

HOSTILE SENTIMENT GROWING. The resignation of Jose Lopez Porillo y Rojna, the Foreign Minister, soppled with reports that there is a growing undercurrent of feeling in Medica city against the Huerta gov-trament is interpreted here as foreshadowing a change in the Federal

close observors here believe Senoi Portion registration may clear the the port is concerned. way eventually for the appointment of a foreign minister who under the Mexican constitution could servee? Huerta as president.

in these circles it is pointed out thir while General Carranza declino to treat with Habra, he might consent to enter I has negotiations with his successor in the thus facilitate media ion. Continued rebel successor i the North and attacks on Tampico may in the epinion of some bridge Choose a change of policy.

POPULACE GETTING WISE.

The interior was reported quiet to People arriving here from the apital said the populace was begin ding to fourt that Huerta was deciving them all the time by issuing of Federal sucresso ine Constitutionalists.

News of the peaceful way in which derkups are occupying Vera Graz as sard, has spread to the capital has convinced the people there port in a A for care lest or aggressian ine copital's bhabitants fear and coming there of Francisco Villa mor. oner, that of the American treeps, a

thereents in Mexico City, whill ill gas the montry of the late Pres ric i Vrancisco I. Madero, are re writer to have been incensed by the target of departes who were just three a courger of conspiracy.

Ceneral Mice Reports Bombardment of Manzanillo.

City, April 20.-General sourced today that he had receivfrom General Joe Mariar Mier, a a generaled yearerday by on and diame warehips

According to General Micris mas-Spall 25. At half past four the lournghers left their ports, carrying their instruments with them and

Gelock the Lembardment began. The telegram rays the whorves and

A disputch from Cuxaca says the cells a farther back last Saliant day after the desclean comthreatened to over five on con if the Besign chickle of-

The Mexicon forcion office also rewired a disputch savier on American ! warship arrived at the harder of San tering shots, then retreated and dishis Tuesday and took abord refugees from the Flate of Similar.

Another disputch from Acapulse says the Mexican authorities there related to permit the commanded of le American eruises South Dakota

lt is Believed Ruertu Has Peelded Not to Try Conclusions With the United States Now,

Vern Cruz, April 28.-That Huerta ar dreided not to try cenclusions with the United States forces near Vera Criss is indicated by a report brought to the city by passengers arriving from the outlying districts. The passengers said they saw General Maas, former commundant at Vera Cruz, and his men making their way farther into the interior from Soledad.

The American forces are tolerant of almost all Mevican who enter their lines and is it not improbable that any Mexican officer might with safety openly enter and depart from Vers

ly awaiting General Frederick Funston and his troops who were known to be almost within sight of land if not actually anchored beyond the outer line of Rear Admiral Badger's

No announcement as to when the soldiers will be sent ashore has been made at headquarters.

Many believe they will be rushed ashore, basing their contentions mainly on orders issued to the various ships battalions to be reads to embark on short notice. Others con-

staff will take a day or two to familiarize with the situation before disembarking their men.

Everybody agrees, however, that it is improbable the marines would be withdrawns until the army expeditionary force is complete.

it is understood that there will be no effort to extend the teritory now effect come from Washington. This attitude, it is supposed, is the natural result of the negotiations regarding mediation, little information of which resign a week ago, but was prevented is reaching here and because of the late in the day of a formal acceptance desire to continue efforts to bring by General Carranga, chief of the Americans in Mexico City and elsewhere to the coast.

It is probable that several naval officers now administering municipal affairs will not be disturbed when the army staff takes hold. Among these is Commander Stickney of the Prairie, captain of the port, who is now directing affairs in a marine transport with all her men ashore it is not probable that any change will be made so far as the position of captain of

Preach Against Invasion.

Maxico City, April 29 -- Orders to reach against lavasion have been isaed to the clergy of the diocese of San Luis Potosi by Eishop Ignacio Montes de Gen y Ohregon.

The archbishop of Gaudalajara and other ecclesiastics have issued similar

Mahoney Irresponsible.

New York, April 27 .- The commision appointed to inquire into the Mexico, as well as the American unity of Michael P. Mahoney, the sed trank who wounded Corporation Counsel Frank I., Polk in an attempt is hill Mayor Mitchell, today said istice proposal will stipulate expressthat Maheney was suffering from sen- ly that any untoward not toward ito dementia, and was irresponsible at the time of the shorting. It com will file its report.

Mexicans Advanced on Waterworks And Opened Rifle Fire.

Washington, May 2 .- A detachment of several hundred Mexican Federals leday advanced on the waterworks outside Veca Cruz and made an attempt to destroy the water supply of the clay. A renert to this effect reach. the wor dejuriment late today.

subliches had been fire at the action troops guarding the water were carried Very Cruz but no one Millorf or labored. Reinforcements Lifer returned to Vera Cruz.

Secretary Carrison said he had need of the attack from several unofficial sources. He would make no emmert, he said, until after official ports had be a made. War Departs mest officials feared the Mexicans atero a stating that the part of tacking the waterworks might have Margardille on the Public oast had find from the America controns. An official report on the incident was ex-

oregot tonight. So, estary Carallana mode mubile the ye, the warship emered Manzanillo disput h from General Function, which A Welock in the afternoon will that Merican federals at El Tejur today had demanded the surrender of the waterworks at Vera Cruz. The works were protected by two companies of American marines and efforts to a settlement of the differthe dispatch stated a detachment of indust calidings were decreved by Mexicans about 700 strong appeared autor a flag of truce and warned the Smerical forces to withdraw and someodor their position within to

> A repusal for reinforcements inadelately small to therefol Funcon and additional tree is view sont to protect the conks. In the mean-Cipe, Lowever, the Mexicans fixed cent arrived.

General Function, in a second disteh, a laised that at 7:10 o'clock to night the Meulian troops were no error in right and that the reinsection to so I out wore returning left at the pumping station and another ordered to guard in indiviny

General Passion's first dispatch, lated Vera Cruz, at 2:20 p. m., today.

"Hour and half ago force of Mexian troops appeared at Tejar, where two companies of marines are guarding pumping station, and Mexicans under flag of truce demanded surrender within ten minutes, but has they hitherto have not felt. not attacked. Forces row face each other. Have given stringent orders Roosevelt Discovers New Tribe of not to fire first shot. About 500 Mexicans in sight. Reinforcements are going out. Fear an attempt may be made to cut pipe line tonight.

(Signed) "Funston." The second dispatch from General hitherto unknown. Funston under date of Vera Cruz at 7:10 p. m. tonight read:

ing they fired a few shots. Reinforcetwo companies left at pumping station and one company to guard a railway bridge.

Mediation is going to create a Chile Sensation for Brother Hearst.—The

clude all Mexican Affairs.

Washington, April 30.-The scope of mediation plans for the settlement of the Mexican critis was suddenly broadened tonight so as to include the entire range of Mexican affairsnot along the critical issue between the United States and the Huerta regime, but also the conflict between held here until further orders to that the elements of northern and southern Mexico which have rent the re-

public for many months. This signal enlargment of the mediation program followd the receipt constitutionlists of the principle of mediction, as proposed by the ambassador from Brazil and the ministers from Argentine and Chile.

Aiready the United States and Cen-Huerta had formally accepted the good offices of these South American envoys and now as a further step into the deliberations so as to draw range of any settlement which may be attained. Earlier in the day the mediator

made another decisive more, in askwhich all aggressive military movements would be suspended pending also will end Friday. the outcome of the negotiations. The mediators confidently expect both as between Huerta and Carranza also will be made and with its acceptance all the warring elements throughout force, would maintain a military status one. The American govern ment in its formal reply to the arm-Americans will be regarded as ar infraction of the armistice.

The South American ervoys were steadily on their plans, and foresaw definite statement within the next few days of their contemplated action During the evening the envoys individually conferred with their colleagues in the diplomatic corps from Central and Southern America to lay refere them what had been done and liscuss the general situation.

They emphasized what the media fors have been seeking-a purely American settlement of a crisis which affects the political integrity of all that the score but were not needed Spanish-America. The patriotic unty of all Mexico and all Spanishrealist was expected to give a cigal evidence to the world at large and particularly to Europe, of what the American republics could do for phore at a time of supreme crisis,

Word of General Carcanga's as aptunce of the tender of good offices looking toward mediation came late in the day in a telegram to the three buth American envoys, who informment below formall, made by the State Department. To proceedly had been supposed that

the intermediaries would contine their onees arising between the United States and the Huerta Government as of Vera Craz. But it developed that while they were prepared to concenis their attention to averting hoshe Unit of States, he envoye were suletis endeavoring to include in the s pe of their mediation the constiturionalists, so that all elements e brought into harmony pacific settlement.

In this connection, it was recalled the American government's resay to the tender of good other unde this significant statement:

"This Covernment hopes most car, with the exception of two companies estly that you man find those who speak for the several elements of the Mexican people willing and ready to discuss terms of satisfactory, and therefore permanent settlement."

Proceeds Wilson and Secretary Bryan were pleased at the entry of General Carranza and the constituionalists in the peace plans, their hopes of a broad and satisfactory adjustment of the present crisis being rised to a degree of confidence which

Savages.

Rio Oe Janeiro, Brazil, April 28.-Colonel Thoeodore Roosevelt on his journey through unexplored regions of Brazil discovered a tribe of savages The tribesmen,

who were named Pauhautes, were naked. Captain Amilcar Magalehaes "Mexican troops at pumping sta- chief of the Brazilian mission, accomtion no longer in sight. Before leav- panying Colonel Roosevelt, who relates this discovery to the Gazette de ments sent out are returning, except Noticas today, says the party met stirring adventures. Colonel Roosevelt himself killed two large tiger

> The expedition traced the course of the river Gypirana, a tributary of the Maderia.

Oh, well, the season's young yet. Greenboro News.

Gatering of Confederate Veterans and Children in Jacksonville Will

Be Notable Event. Jacksonville, Fla., May 3 .- With preparations completed, Jacksonville tonight was ready to welcome the United Confederate Veterans, the Sons of Confederate Veterans and members of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association, which organizations will meet here in annual convention during the present week. Thousands of visitors are expected to attend, and elaborate preparations have been made for their entertain-

The first meeting will be held Tuesday night, when the Sons of Con-federate Veterans will inaugurate their nineteenth year'y convocation. The principal events of the week, however, will not begin until Wed. General Curranga has been brought nesday. Promptly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the United Confed. every element and faction within the erate Veterans will form the twentyfourth annual reunion, which will close Friday with the Veterans parade and the yearly ball in their honor. Sessions of the afflicted organizations ing the United States and General will be held simultaneously with those Huerta to agree to an armistice by of the United Confederate Vetarans during the week, and their conventions

ALL IS IN READINESS.

For many months the Confederate sides to accept the armistice proposal. Reunion Association here has been A separate proposal for an armistice localing ready for the gathering. Nothling but the actual reception and encertainment of the coming guests to-Ithe remained to be looked after, and careful preparations to that end were reflected days ago.

declisionalle already has been decked in gain sitire in rendiness for her quests. Tonight the city was ablaze with myriads of electric lights and my vidi flattering flags and bright unting. At Springfield Park, five hundred near, white tents stood wait-In session throughout the day. Up to ing for the veret as, for whose safeadjournment they had progressed by and core infinite precautions have ocen taken.

SPECIAL SOCIAL FULTURES.

The advance guard of visitors will egin to arrive tomorrow but all the veterans probably will not reach here before Wednesday morning. Especial attention has been given this year to the social events connected with the reunion. The first of these features will be the parade of sponsors and maids-of-honor Wednesday mornian. There also will be balls Wednesday and Friday nights and many other events of social nature ouring the week.

A entique feature of Wednesday night's rocial session will be the return to the State of Ohio of a battle day captured from one of the regiments of the "Fuckeye State" by Contederates. The flag will be returned by the Alabama Division, U. C. V., and will be formally accepted by Governor J. M. Cox. of Ohio. At the same session presentation of sponsor and maids of honor will be made.

VETERAN'S PARADE IN AUTOS.

it striking contrast to the colebrated custom of renoions of the post will so the parade of veterans Friday. Heretefore the old soldiers have braved a long, hot march through a result of the arrest of American esaliess streets. This year they will ride in automobiles and no trailing amtuinaces will follow the line of march. On Thursday afternoon the Sons of Confederates will hold their swami parade, marching with the National Guard of Florida,

It had been expected that a regibest of United States Cavalry would thend the restrict and participate in the parades, and also that there would be on hand a minter of vesse's of the newy. The present situaflui with Mexico, however, has neresultated climination of these features. The curvivors of the dushing avarry brigade of Gen. Nathan B. Corresc, however, will attend and will lend their picturesque presence to the purades

Park Trainmell, Governor of Florida, and Van C. Swearingen, Mayor of Jacksonville, will deliver addresses to the veterans Weanesday, after which General Bonnett Young will us sume charge of the sessions. Important business connected with

the organization will occupy the attention of the veterans to a great extent during the second day of the reunion. Selection of next year's meeting place will be made Thursday and the annual election officers also will be held.

At noon Thursday memorial exercises will be held in the U. C. V. auditorium under the auspices of the United Veterans and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association. At these services the Sons of Confeder-

ate Veterans also will be present. With all business cleared away, this veterans will be ready Friday for their parade, and the grand ball, with which the reunion will close.

An Aid to Esteem.

Some of the agitators who indulge in scapbox oratory would be more esteemed if they would disregard the box and take the soup under consideration.-Washington Star.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday May, 10, 1914.

THE UNJUST STEWARD.

LUKE 16:1-13.

1 And he said also unto his disciples, There was a certain rich man, which had a steward; and the same was accused unto him that he had

2 And he called him, and said unto him, How is it that I hear this of give an account of thy stewardship; for thou mayest be no longer steward.

3 Then the steward said within himself, What shall I do? for my lord taketh away from me the stewardship: I cannot dig; to beg I am

4 I am resolved what to do, that, when I am put out of the stewardship, they may receive me into their

5 And he called every one of his ford's debtors unto him, and said unto the first, How much owest thou unto my lord?

6 And he said, An hundred measures of cil. And he said unto him, Take thy bill, and sit down quickly, and write hfty. 7 And said he to another, And how

much owest thou? And he said, An hundred measures of wheat. And he said unto him, Take thy bill, and write 8 And the lord commended the un-

just steward, because he had done are in their generation waser than the children of light. . 9 And I say unto you, Make

fail, they may receive you no everlasting habitations. 10 He that is faithful in that which

is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is un-

faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who will commit to your trust the true riches?

12 And if ye have not been faithful in that which is another man's, who shall give you that which is your

13 No servant can serve two mas ters: for either he will hate the one, hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

GOLDEN TEXT:

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much: and he that is unjust in the least is unjust in much."-Luke 16:10.

TIME AND PLACE: D. 30, somewhere in Perea.

THE POWER OF WEALTH TO

MAKE PRIENDS. Farmers in the South who rent the land they cultivate have some form of contract with the landlord concerning the amount they shall pay for the land. In some instances, are real is to be paid in cash, and sometimes in a specified portion of the crop. net uncommon form of contract is that wherein the tenant agrees, in return for the land to pay to the landseer was not only friendly and symplerd so many bales of cotton or so athetic in his nature, but he actually many bushels of wheat or corn, and made friends of those whose hearts can estimate how much be has gained by his year's labors. Suppose a farmer has rented his land and is verse 8, which the American Revised greatly worried about the rent that is Version renders: "And his lord com coming due at the end of the year. mended the unrighteous steward be-try the overseer, who has authority to cause he had one wisely; for the sons If the overseer, who has authority to cause he had one wisely; for the sons alter the contract, should come to him of this world are for their own genwith an offer to make the rental five bales of cotton instead of ten, or sev- it must be carefully observed that enty bushels of corn instead of a hundred, and should do this simply as an act of good will and friendship, would not the farmer be greatly delighted at the lessened burden? He might not understand the motive of the overseer, but he would certainly in the days to come. There is in this regard him as his friend, and would treat him as such if trouble arose be tween the overseer and the land-

THE SHREWD OVERSEER.

ciples that the proper use of wealth devotion to his needy children. The was to make friends by means of it. steward displayed a "wise unfaithful-He said there was a certain agent, or ness" in the use of what was not his steward, of a large platitation who own, and the sons of God should distotherwise is feeling fine.—Greensboro was accused of dishonest dealings. play a "wise faithfulness" in the use News. The landowner called him to account of their possessions. When men acand dismissed him from his service. cept money, which is God's gift to The overseer was greatly perplexed them, and make selfish use of it, they ed worthy of more lasting good. at the situation, for he was unable turn it into the "mammon of unto work as a day laborer and asham- righteousness." According to the moed to beg on the highway for his tive we put into it and the use we daily bread. What, then, should he make it, money is a source of tredo, seeing that his position was tak- mendous evil or almost unlimited en from him? He hit upon a very good. He that is faithful in his world-

oil was relieved of half the amount. another was given a new contract calling for eighty measures of grain instead of a hundred, and in similar manner all the tenants were eased of a part of their burden. The laborers did not understand at all the motive of the agent in doing this for them, but they saw in the act a very great kindness to them, and every man invited his new friend to come and live with him if anything went wrong at the landlord's house.

THE COMPLACENT LANDLORD.

It was not long before news of the transaction reached the ears of the landowner. Perhaps he was very angry and determined to consider every contract on the new basis as illegal. But to do so only meant endless lawsuits and scandals and hard feelings. He knew that every tenant on his plantation would take sides with his agent; and in the event of a lawsuit they would make him appear as a grasping, hard-hearted, tyrannical money-getter. So he accepted the situation goodhumoredly and even complimented his agent on acting with such accurate knowledge of human nature. The agent had given the laborers the opportunity they had long desired to see some return to their own families out of their daily toil. They were made to believe more in themselves and to labor more cheerfully and more hopefully to make the land produce its very best. A new spirit was introduced on that plantation for one year at least, and men before possessed.

The hint was not lost on the landlord himself. He saw, perhaps for was immediately made for the negro yourselves friends of the mammon the first time, that his tenants were of unrighteousness; that, when yo really entitled to more consideration than he had granted them, and there is no doubt that he was a new landlord from that day. His lands were cultivated better than ever before, and he really did not lose anything by the reduced rentals. Upon one plan It If therefore yo have not been tation it was demonstrated that the work of farming was a human enterprise in which the landlord were mutually engaged in producing character. The question of profits was for one year subordinated to the more important issue of cultivating friendship, and the lesson was learned that it pays to be friendly. All this came about because one man believed in here-that of the envoys of Argenand love the other; or else he will his fellow men and ventured his whole tine, Brazil and Chile in formulating reputation upon an appeal to the best elements of human life.

> AN EXAMPLE FOR CHRISTIAN BUSINESS MEN.

in what he did. A previous charge of misappropriation of funds stands against him, and he had no moral right to tamper with his employer's contracts after he had been discharged. Furthermore, his motive was primarily selfish in reducing the rent charges. But with all his faults he injected a spiritual meaning into the facts of everyday life. He looked upon laboring people as possessing a soul. He looked upon them as something better than animated machines for enlarging profits; to his mind they were capable of appreciating a generous set and of responding to an appeal for friendship. The overseer was not only friendly and sympmany bushels of wheat or corn, and made friends of those whose hearts this must be paid before the farmer had perhaps never been which by kindness and generosity. The moral of this lesson is found in

> eration wiser than the sons of light.' our Lord, as well as the steward's master, recognized the unrighteous element in the steward's conduct, and what was approved was his worldly wisdom-his sagacity. He made use of money to buy himself good favor commendaton no suggestion that we an buy heaven for our souls by a skillful employment of money. But if the "sons of light" are as wise as the "sons of the world," they will

North Wilkesboro, May 3.-The Hutchinson Higgins feud was reopened this morning with a shock, when at daylight some one unknown at this hour shot and seriously wounded Mrs. is charged with the murder of Chas. Hutchinson, a few months ago. Higgins is still at large, having immediately disappeared after Hutchinson

Excitement in that section of the ounty some six miles north of here s running high and further developneats are expected any moment. Bloodhounds were wired for from High Point and were rushed through the country in automobiles, arriving on the scene about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but up to 6 o'clock the hounds had been unable to make any

was shot.

Several hundred people have gathered at the scene of the tragedy, many going out from North Wilkesbore.

George Tinnin Given 13 Years. Greensboro, May 3 .- In the Superior Court yesterday George Tinnin was found guilty of improper relations with a white girl under the legal age limit. Tinnin will be carried to Raleigh at once to begin his term.

There was testimony that the ne of Ruth Kimrey in Greene township grey boxes which looked like smart while her father was ill, looking after had more respect for one another and the farm and doing general work. It wisely: for the children of this world for their occupation than they had was last fall that he left the country, every facility for business. That is girl gave birth to a child. Search free she had confessed and he was located in Pennsylvania where he was arrested.

South American Intermediaries May

Visit Mexico and Talk to Vic. Washington, April 28.-The Mexian crisis now is centering on the issue between those who are seeking through the good offices and intermediation of Latin-America to find some middle ground for pacific adjustment, and those who regard a resort to arms as an inevitable consejuence of what has occurred.

Throughout today two distinct branches of activity were manifest a plan of adjudmsent to be submitted to the United States and the Huerta regime, and that of the military and naval forces of the United States which continue to go forward steadily in preparation for any event-The steward, of course, was wrong uality which may develop. The arrival of General Function and a brigade of 5,000 troops at Vera Cruz was one of the notable military developments of the day.

Reports Are Encouraging.

Washington, April 29.-Americans oday continued to leave Mexico and tonight encouraging reports came to the State and Navy Departments from all quarters. Admiral Badger reported that all American refugees are now out of the Tampico district Those few Americans who remain, he said, have lived in Mexico many years and would not suffer multreatment even if operations were commenced n that district.

At that Burns got a big free ad .-Breensboro News.

Huerta may salute, but not Johndee. Greensboro News.

Has the gravity been taken out of the greaser situation !-- Greensboro

The Moose and the Elephant have refused to do team work .-- Greens-The battle now is between the agi-

tators and the mediators.-Greens boro News. Those Spanish war veterans may

yet get some real practice in the war game.--Greensboro News. Detective Burns has doubtless con-

use their money with a high, pure, cluded to confine his activities to At-Our Lord wished to teach his dis-unselfish motive of love to God and lanta in future.-Greensboro News

> A cable from the Colonel says h is ill, and is covered with boils, but

Verse 13 sums up the story of many lives. Men attempt to serve two mas ters: God, whom they fear, and money which they love. It is impossible to reconcile the mind divided between these two emotions, and in the end shrewd plan to ward off hunger and ly possessions, the very best of a there comes to be one master, one to save his dignity. He would use righteous man's sincere desire, may slave. God is the Lord of life, and no his master's income to make his ten- justly be accounted faithful in pos- one shares the mastery with him; or ants his own friends. Before his dis- sessions of greater wealth.. Riches else, if a man refuses to admit this missal had been made known, and are not our own, but Another's; and lordship, money becomes his god and while his dealings with the tenants God puts his goods into the hands of he himself a crouching slave beneath would still be binding, he went among certain men who thereby become it. There is no more pitiful sight on them and reduced the amount of their trustees of his grace. According to earth than the soul which has traded rental. One man who was under con-their faithfulness shall they be judg- its God for its gold.

Busy Scenes Aboard Transport Morro As Army Speeds South. On Board United States Transport

Morro Castle, En Route to Vera Cruz (by Mail to Jacksonville, Fla.), April 27 .- Southward over the warm blue Silas Higgins, wife of the man who waters of the Culf of Mexico an American army is hurrying toward the first and last Spanish possession of Continental North America, Unlike the conquerors of Hernandez Cortez who landed in the city of the True Cross-Vera Cruz-four centuries ago one April day, the invaders come with no thought of territorial aggression and one ford hope-to get home as soon as possible.

This expedition of marines, under command of Col. Franklin J. Moses which probably will become part of the force camped in the tropical sun at Vera Cruz should reach its destination probably Tuesday, April 28 It is talked that some accests are or surely Wednesday. Whether it is expected within the next few hours, dull garrison duty or the exhibitation of the trenches, the marines always go prepared.

One who never has seen an expedition of short ship for foreign sw vice has no conception of the bu-i ness of it. Six days on a navy trans port mght be thought oportunity for sentenced to the state prison for a rest. Quite to the contrary. There term of thirteen years, having been are hours of crowded activity from waking to sleeping. Leading a thous and men on a ship is a comparatively simple matter. Keeping them in fight ng trim is another.

The smoking rooms of the steamer no worked just spring at the home have been converted into offices. Thim officers' trucks have given up card indexes, modern office appliances and and it was the past winter that the the business end of the expedition without which it could not exist.

On the forward deck and on the shade deck is quite another scene. Long lines of khaki men drill in formation which limited space will allow. Inspection and instruction folow each other, field pieces are unlimbered and drilled, recruits are aught the mysteries of semaphore ignaling, the principles of sanitation, he fundamentals of the business

In one of the upper cabins a group of efficers is gathered -1 the long benches like school boys, taking lessons in Spanish, some refreshing the cnowledge of earlier days and others learning their first pronunciation, usng a green baize piano cover as a blackboard an instructor gives such conversational phrases as company commanders are likely to need.

As the ship skim son southward vith mighty engines making 92 revolutions a minute, the skies grow bluer, the store seem nearer, the light airs arew armer. The forest green ulsters, so welcome off Cape Henry are stowed. The fire hose brought on forward deck and 50 marines have a bath at one stroke. The men sleep about in the open without the blankets and tarpaulins needed farther north. Hardy, well set up chaps all of them, some veterans of the Philippines, Nicarague, Santo Domingo and even some of the march to Pekin.

On Sunday business stops, no drills no typewriting, no calesthenics, 'the chaplains conduct services from different parts of the ship. Typewritrs have been used to print services, psalms, responses and hymrs from different quarters one can hear a hundred husky voices lifted up in chorusing "Onward, Christian Sol-diers" and mingling with the notes of 'My Country 'Tis of Thee."

And on Monday the work begins again where it left off on Saturday with preparations always advancing to meet any emergency that may aupear when the expedition lands. These troops know what business , hey are upon. Some of them fought off the Coyotte Fire In Nicarague, brushea Aguinaldo on outpost far east, all of the ofduty on t... ficers had their baptism of fire, and whatever awaits them in Mexico they are ready.

If a little knowledge is dangerous where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?-Huxley.

What signifies wishing and hoping for better times. We may make thes imes if we bestir ourselves .- Frank

Thy path is plain and straight; tha light is given---

Onward in faith, and leave the rest to -Southey. heaven.

So great is the effect of cleanlines apon man that it extends even to his moral character. Virtue never dwelt long with filth; nor do I believe there ever was a person scrupulously at tentive to cleanliness who was a cor ummate villain.-Rumford.

Huerta ought to expect extraordinary results from a combination of grape juice and Villa.-Greenshore

Religion is neither a theology nor thesophy, it is more than that; it is u discipline, a law, a yoke, an indissoluble engagement.—Joubert.

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visiting their father E. A. Isley at

Esquire T. P. Nicholson is doing carpenter work at Ossipee.

The people of Mt. Hermon are building an entrance and tower to their church which, will add much to the appearance of it.

Mr. E. A. Isley, who has been conlned for three months, is not any better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Neese visited on Rock Creek No. 1 Sunday.

Broken-Hearted."

High tragedy turned to comedy and comedy to farce at a postomice in West London re. ently.

Shortly after 5 o'clock a young man entered. In his hand was an open letter, delicately perfumed, on faintly tinted paper. The subtle fragrance of the letter drew the attention of the customers, who noted also the somewhat agitated angle of his hat and a certain wildness in his eyes.

Making swiftly for the telegraph counter, he scribbled on form after form, crushing them in succession and throwing them aside. Finally, with an air of sombre satisfaction, he threw the last form across the ocunter, accompanied by a sixpermy piece. The girl behind the counter picked

up the form and read it quickly. "Another half-penny please.

"Nonsense," the young man said. "Only 12 words."

"Thirteen." replied the clerk. This -pointing with her pencil-should

Unconscious c. the interest taken by some half dozen edstomers, the young man took up the telegram. "You might as well charge 'forgive' as two words."

He read the telegram hait aloud: "Please forgive me. Am broken-"GEORGE,"

The clerk, who had moved away to consult her superior, returned. "I'm afraid 'broken-hearted' must go as two words.

"There was a slight titter from a "George."

one word before for a half-penny."
"There was: slight titter from a

"flappet" at his ellow, and a line of smiles looked at him neross the coun-"George," however, was of the buildon breen. With a swift stroke Tah. That I will try to convince he crossed out "me" slammed six every one of you that we want t pence once many on the counter, and, somewhat scarlet of face, marched rapidly from the postoffice. - Lordon J. Log business with us. Correspondence in Philadelphia Rec-

A Victim of Bead Beats.

Webster's Weekly, one of the papers that has ben trying to live on The place where the small are great. the old I. O. U. plan, has been fore- And the great are small ed to the wall. If the people who owe it money will pay up, the paper may The Father's Kingdom, and the be able to start again. We would Mothers' and Children's Paradise. rather advice Editor Cayton to chuck his subscription book into the kitchen The center of our affection, round stove and take a new scart. A debt Which our heart's best wishes twire. on subscription to a rewspaper is about the west worthly susset that The place where our etomachs get could be imagined. A harme per cent. Three square meals delly, and our of the justice and consider a news licents a thousand. paper deta a ligiturate obligation and it is the hot thing them will pay. The only place on earth, where the This condition has sprung out of the faults and failings of humanity are old-time have system of did as basis hidden under the mantle of charity; ness by edition if has been with many such is HOME. SWEET HOME. their books -if they could not got a vial bless our home; may they ever dollar in code tacy would take a load be such. of word, a harr, or a barch of onions, and if they could not petsuch trifling how, he that much more wind to live The worder is that so many papers have managed to drag along. But in recent years the North Carolina publishers have been manifesting more of a disposition to consider their properties as business propositions and requiring cash on delivery, and every paper in the State that has been making any pretense at a cash business has been prospering. The Observer hopes to see the old-established Weekly delivered from its financial troubles and enabled to begin a new life under better conditions.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch approves of the above editorial most heartily and wishes that all newspapers could devise some way to weed out all dead beats. Any person who will take a paper from the mails and then refuse to pay for it, well, they are the meanest person ever.

Having a Good Time.

Hicks--What kind of a girl is she? other's hands inside the muff .- Ex-

Simple Explanation.

or? Anybody happen to know?" of mine cwners to resume operations Gillis—"It is to determine whether in Mexico. for? Anybody happen to know?"

sily sage and preparing land and as to whether they will attend a caueus which will decide whether we Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Isley and shall have a primary to determine shall have a primary to determine wittle daughter, Maurine Wilson, of whether the people want to vote on the company of the company o Hightower, spent a part of last week this same question again next year.

> Willie Wants to Know. "Pa, how can guns kick when they

have no legs? "Don't ask absurd questions." "Guns haven't any legs have they

"Certainly not." "Well, then, what's the use of their having breeches?"—Boston Transcript.

Progressive Plunkville.

"How's things in Plunkville?" "Well, we couldn't induce Col. Goetlet to take the job of town marshal. Neither did we get a regional bank." "Still you are not discouraged, I

"No; we are agitating for a seas in of grand opera."--Louisville Courier-

Editorial Trouble.

"What's the matter Si?" "Waal, ye see, I'm in trouble about he editorial policy of this paper o' mine. The man that holds the gaige on the press is a Republican; the only cash subscriber is a Democrat and the feller that sets my type who I owe five months' wages is a Proressive."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Liked the Quarters. A passenger in a Pullman car was day at Mr. Underwood's. inclined to be rather friendly with the porter, but had not as yet given his

"Don you enjoy your position?" the nun asked as the porter was brushing his coat.

"Yes, sah." replied the colored fellow. "I likes de quarters heah bery much--when I gits 'em."--Harper's

The Employes' Resolve.

How will this do? 1. Ignatius, being of sound mind (of korse) do hereby and hereon ac clare that during this Year, I will:

1st. Smile whom the stenographed omes in.

2nd. Smile and look leasy whose the boss somes in. Ord. Smile and get busy when a

customer comes in. 4th. That I will serve the public so well that when a entisteer goes out he will say an recht has not

Joh. That I will try to convince do busingss with you and that you w save time, money and nerve force by

A world of strife shut out: A world of leve, shut in.

Reform in Dress.

When the General Federation of Women's Clubs met in Chicago in June I sincerely apeal to them to condemn the prevailing styles. I often feel ashamed of my sex. To love dress is not to be a slave of fashion. Beauty of dress is a good thing. Female leveliness never appeared to so good advantage as when set off by simplicity of dress.

No artist ever decked his angels with towering feathers. The love of leauty and refinement belongs to every true woman. She ought to desire, in moderation, pretty dress, and delight in beautiful colors and grace ful fabrics.

Do let's have careful selections and modest taste. Wider skirts, for lecomotion is crippled.-Mrs. Estelle C. Blaylock, of Norwood, in The Charotte Observer.

Embargo in Effect.

Douglas, Ariz., April 29.—Orders received at the local customs house, Wicks-Oh, her dream of a good greatly increased the scope of the time is to sit in the dark, with a embargo on shipments of goods into must in her lap, between two young Mexico, today were placed in effect. men, and let the young men hold each The new orders, it is said, prevent the exportation of practically every thing except actual food necessities. No blasting powder, fuel oil, coal or coke may be shipped through, and it Willis-"What's the election today is said the order will prevent plans

have not planted any at all. A good rain would help for the ground is getting pretty dry.

Mr. Russell Herbin called at J. W. Paucette's Sunday night. Mr. J. W. Faucette and wife and

Lofton Saunders, wife and baby were the guest of Mr. Bud Underwood Sun-Ask Martin Jones if he got much

fooled Sunday when he called to see his girl. Hope he may have better uccess next time.

Miss Katie Faucette, Talmage Gerringer and Mr. Gib Matkins and family were callers at J. R. Smith's Sunday. My! my! Uncle J. R. had plenty of good things to eat. We found out that its a place to go when you are hungry.

Several of No. 1 kids attended the

services at Stony Creek Sunday. John Faucette, Jr., and Russell

Herbin visited Mr. Ubert Smith Sanday at The Hub. Miss Kathleen Faucette spent last week in Burlington the guest of her

kin people Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan and baby spent Saturday night and Sunday the

guest of Mrs. Jordan's mother, Mrs K. Somers. Ask Louie Smith who he carried to church Sunday.

Miss. Alene, Bouldin, and brother were the guest of their cousins Sunday, Misses Amanda and Joe Hoop

We know that Uncle Buck Faucette enjoyed those good rations Sur

Route 8 News Notes.

Rev. Mr. Sample filled his regular appointment at Stony Creek Church There was a large crowd Sunday. present. Among those from a distance were J. F. Garrison, of Mebane; Mrs. J. H. Watson, of Graham and lots of other old members. They all

come back to the old home Church J. N. H. Clendenin, of Graham, was out on No. 8 last week, looking after the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company

J. B. Cantrell has purchased a fine horse from Mr. Tickle. He is very proud of her and has cause to be, a nice animal.

J. H. Ross left Monday for the old soldiers reunion at Jacksonville Fla. Hope he will have a pleasur trip and get home safe.

Mrs. W. T. Warren, of Altamahaw, enent Sunday with her daughter. Mr. Clyde Isley.

Rev. A. F. Isley and wife attended

memorial services at Long's Chapel Sunday. There will be a moving picture show and speaking at Maywood on May 14th at 2 o'clock p. m. The publie is cordially invited. No charge for admittance. It is under the aus-

pieces of the Tomato Club, conducted oy disses Scott and Reinhardt, and Mesers, Hasson, Turner and Roberts son. Come out and enjoy the after

Mexican and American Ideals.

The Wiaston-Salem Journal refers o the fine work Villa has done to "keep the Mexican people in sympathy with American ideals, as typefied by the Wilson administration."

Americans who have gone to Mex ico to study conditions at close range agree that the vast majority of the men in the armies of Cerranza and Villa have no idea what they're fighting for. Primarily their idea is to loot, or they long to shoot some real or fancied enemy, and get away with it, as a "soldier.

Villa himself has no conception of American ideals. They have no comprehension of the best Mexican ideals, much less American ideals. Vilia and his peen followeds have no idea what Carranza and his limited number of when they speak of the need of changing the constitution, and there is a suspicion that Carranza would rely upon the military power to keep him there should be ever get control of things in Mexico City. Mexico is three hundred years behind the really civilized nations.

Villa once wanted to shoot up and loot a defenseless village. Huerta ized government as a bull in a ring; made him apologize. That is why Villa hates Huerta so much that he he may benefit himself and massacre is willing to join hands with the United States in the efforts to crush the de facto President. The relative worth of some of these Mexicans is thus presented by the North American Re-

"But never mind. Mr. Hart pronounces Huerta unfit and consequenty unworthy of recognition. So let it be. What then? Carranza? What! Carranza, who 'has left the conduct of the campaign to Villa-a man who combines the lofty qualities of a practical bandit and train robber, a safe breaker and a captor of nunnery; a man who habitually, deligerately and in cold blood kills fellow Mexicans who have opposed him, musket in hand like men, and who have surren-

dered?' Carranza? Never. 'Then Villa, perchance-villa, whose shocking business is nothing but limit. Tinnin will be carried to Ral-here—that of the envoys of Argenplain, despicable murder; murder eigh at once to begin his term,

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without any military advantage; murder for the sake of killing; a man who has as much capacity for civila man who seizes upon power that his enemies?' Villa? A thousand times No .-- Greensboro News.

Perhaps the Americans in Mexico City are not anxious to leave. Anyway they seem to be faring very well. -Greensboro News.

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