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There is so much in Mexico that needs cleaning up that we would hardly know where to begin.

We know some men who carry

This is good weather to get the hogs

themselves so well that they are burden to everybody. Owing to the fact that Christmas

is rapidly approaching, the price of cotton has gone on its usual down-

Intervention may also have to - be worked on about three Senators we know of who are mixing things up with the currency fight.

We do not believe in fighting on the slightest provocation, still we don't like to be "sassed" just as Huerta is

We are keeping John Lind running around so in Mexico now that it begins to look as if he might earn his money after all.

While not a native of Charlotte, Mr. Harding has been living here long enough to make his success on the bench assured from the very start,

Mr. Edison says he is going to sleep some at night in the future. But for his blamed phonographs the rest of us might have the same privilege.

Murphy says he has no notion of retiring which indicates that he has gotten away with enough spoils to keep his crowd fairly comfortable for at least four years.

From the way it is starting off, we believe that the Winter of 1913 is not one of those flirty sort of spells that will stand for Summer lingering around in its lap.

Mr. Overman may not have had a hand in the appointment of Mr. Justice to special service for the Administration, but he doubtless believes that he is the man for the place.

We have never understood wh Charlotte does not get more football The town is well supplied with splendid hospitals and its corps of surgeons is profound in its pro-

The manufacturers of whiskey fear the day when the women get a hold on the ballot and here is at least one instance where the producer and the consumer are together, thoroughly to-

Mr. Glynn will likely continue to be Governor, but he should hold his head aloft for the next impeachment proceedings will be started by the people and not by the plutocratic boss.

We are now promised an increase in the price of milk. We can't kick. Butter and eggs and ham have been up so long that we have no right to expect milk to stay down forever.

This is an era of come-backs, indeed. Back to Borneo has gone the Colonel, Back to power has gone Sulzer and back to Matteawan is going a deadly blow to it. Harry Thaw.

now, it would have been received with the multitude. Very few men in high robustness. the same silence as he is now main- life would have excused themselves on taining.

highly of himself today. He has no some of those promoted to power Men with red blood in their veins are as the people who were more con- sancity of a common Sabbath, and it and virile type of manhood that becerned with defeating the Boss than is not too much to hope that the has- lieves in the incorporation of some with promoting the impeached Goy- tening of such a time is by this in- business in Church methods and

The main cause of war at present between Mr. Tillman and Mr. Blease is over the authorship of "To Hell With the Constitution," which makes a juicy bone for those men to contend

Mr. Justice ought to fit into his new job like a shoe. He is a born fighter and when the trusts are at the other

WHAT WE ARE UP AGAINST. We are broken with Mexico new practically to the point of war and while we want to be as humane as possible in our dealing with that troubled Republic, some relief would come from a definite announcement from Washington as to its future attitude. Argument does not appeal to a man of Huerta's type or to his antecedents. We doubt if the United States ever expected him to send in his resignation as leader of that country when the demand was forwarded that he resign the presidency of that Republic. The alternative was what he courted and it would probably be the answer to his own impassioned nature's desires if the United States will only seek to do by force what it has so signally failed to do by sua-

We are not convinced that the note sent by President Wilson was in the form of a threat. On the other hand the ultimatum was appealing in its spirit rather than ominous in its attitude for the Administration knows what it means to arm this country against Mexico. It would require years to accomplish anything through military manipulations in Mexico and the tribute in blood and money would be exacting and yet the alternatives to actual war are not appealing to us in their expediency. The proposition to lift the embargo on arms which would mean the lending of countenance to the cause of the Constitutionalists is nothing more than off the corn and the Huertas off Mexa course would entail numerous other issues that would confront us. Some sort of relief might come from this action, but it would be merely for a time. It would not work in the least effective toward restoration of peace and quiet in that country. It would furthermore be opposed, or should be, by European powers whose subjects are in Mexico and who would be entitled to protection at the hands of of civil strife.

It is apparent that we are not prepared for a protracted warfare with Mexico or any other country. The statement that we could command a mand only 225,000 in numerical too much faith in the efficiency of makes this conclusion:

"The logical course for this country to pursue would be to promptly til the last horn blows. blockade the Mexican ports which could be easily done with the naval forces we have available and if that does not produce results, to seize an important port on each coast and hold them as a guarantee for the safety of Americans and foreigners residing in Mexico. Such acts would probably bring on a declaration of war but the results would give us a strong strategical advantage, and would, moreover badly cripple the revenues of Mexico through the loss of her foreign trade."

## QUININE AND MALARIA.

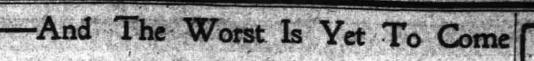
an eradication of those latent germs about half what they are worth, and an authority gives this advice: "All that is required for the complete eradication of malaria is for everybody who had malaria during a warm quinine on each of two consecutive days in each of six consecutive weeks during the following cool season."

If this is correct it ought to be comparatively easy to stamp out malaria with quinine by taking sufficient doses of it, The State Health Department advises to start in the middle of November, say, and take twenty grains of quinine a day on Saturdays and Sundays of each week until the first of January. There would then be no malaria to start with next Spring. Of course there might be some bad cases that could not be freed from the par- 14 cents refused to be downed. The asites in twelve treatments, but even if all of these were not cleaned up, the attack upon the disease would be

this ground and we are convinced that it was not a makeshift upon which the We suppose Mr. Sulzer thinks right President was relying. It is time that not a whipped cream sort of an affair. slate himself so much were recognizing the dignity and the involved in it and it is for the strong way at Harvard working as a waiter cident given a nimpetus.

If the Corporation Commission gets as seriously confused as to whether out definite statements about Mexico Charlotte wants and needs a union one day and indefinite denials the station as are the people and the in- next, there seems to be no reason that terests in Charlotte, that body will go Mexican news of some sort or another out of office before it can get its mind will not be forthcoming for some time made up.

It is not what the 100,000 men who worked the roads last week actually Maryland was voting primarily for end of the arena, his belligerent did that is so worth while but what President Wilson for Lee was the man blood runs all the swifter. He may they will encourage 200,000 to do in the President wanted and of course eral Tonic because it contains the well





### THE TAX DODGERS.

Chairman W. W. Watt of the board of education of the county promises the teachers better salaries when the their government during the dangers people get conscientious enough to make an honest return of their property for taxation. We hope the teachers have not plunged themselves into debt on the assumption that the inhalf million men at a moment's notice crease will come next week or next is hardly taken as dependable in view month or next year for if they wait of the fact that the standing army until property is returned at its true only numbers 100,000 men and the valuation, the final shades of their National Guard 125,000 which makes day-life will close about them in their door sports so long as the rome club the total expert soldiery at our com- hopeless attitude of waiting. Mr. Watt wins. delivered himself straight from 'he strength. The remainder would have shoulder and he should have, as into come from calls for volunteers and effective as his stinging remarks may our past experiences do not justify any be. The belief that the people are the time. going to change fronts so completely these men. The New Orleans Pic- on this question is purely a Utopian aynue, whose timings of the trouble dream. There is nothing to it. Indiin Mexico have been accurate and viduals and corporations are not whose judgment in its utterances as made that way and so long as the to policy have been rather appealing, avenue is so broad and so easy of travel to provide escape, the present condition will remain unchanged un-

It is a serious proposition, however, and one that ought to be pressed upon the consciences of the people of this community and this State. Mr. Watt cites one example wherein he portrays how soulless a corporation is on the day when it makes its tax returns. We might pick out other instances until we had covered the entire list of the corporations doing bus- Church would be for the preachers iness in this county and then take the to announce some extra collections. census of individuals owning property and covered it and the lantern of Diogones would still be doing busi- pensive bed would trade it for the ness. Irregular tax returns form the old feather bed of his youth if that According to the authorities, there basis of many of our common econocan be no infection of malaria during mic ills. It accounts for the poverty the Winter months which indicates of the public purse and from this that the Spring breakings out result springs the barren condition of the from the carrying over of the germs pay envelopes of our teachers and of the disease in the human body. It that of our other servants who are becomes those whose homes are in laboring with fidelity and with markmalarial districts to concentrate their ed and serious concern for the welenergies during the cold weather to fare of the community and getting

## HIGH-PRICED COTTON RESTING.

We may not see any more 14-cent cotton until after Christmas. Unlike season to take the proper amount of the market of last year that took a spurt about this time. The present market his been influenced by the ginners' report issued Saturday and taken the other direction. This is not an of a divorce. unexpected turn by any means, indicating that the factors in control have been preparing to take advantage of the semblance of another mammoth crop. The report, as a matter of fact, does indicate a 14,000,000-bale crop or better, and yet, taking into consideration all the issues wrapped up in the cause, the question as to whether premium will be put on sneaking. a 14,000,000-bale crop is not worth farmers have been greatly benefited by the high prices that have been prevailing and have sold out-that is, they have not with any degree of uni. formity been holding for still Called upon for a speech as he higher figures and it looks now as if The State Department may after passed through Spartanburg on Sun- it was well enough that they sold for line should be drawn at concrete have sent the ultimatum to day President Wilson replied that it it may be weeks before the market brains. Huerta, but from the way it looks was the Lord's day and this calmed gets a tonic that will take it back to

The United Missionary Campaign that begins in Charlotte tomorrow is have been, Church activities.

As long as they continue to send

In electing Blair Lee to the Senate,

### PICAYUNES

(New Orleans Picayune.) A play should be judged by its acts.

There are entirely too many people who like to tell bad news.

A person can beat time without having any intention of killing it.

The classic part of an educationthe hardest to get-is soonest for-

The sunshine of life is made up of very few beams that are bright all

to a standing army to be ordered to weigh heavier, but to season

'Pas as you go" is mighty good advice, but some men do not save recently he had purchased butter

The grocer can give you choice butter when he has only one kind, but it will be his choice.

The Statue of Liberty in New York s becoming corroded and no doubt is turning green with envy because she hasn't a split skirt. One way to discourage the liberal

tendency of the age creeping into the

Many a man ,who sleeps in an exwould bring back the slumber of

## SPICY PARAGRAPHS

(Dan Hanna's Cleveland Leader.) The kind of patriots most willing to pay the income tax are those who

(Kansas City Star.) There are two sides to everything. Even Sulzer has his East Side.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) Every little morning has a Mexican

(Washington Post.) Some women are such good managers that if shown they can save \$2.98 on the income tax by remaining married they'll give up the idea

(Cleveland Leader.) It's getting along toward the usual time for closing the life-saving stations on the Great Lakes just before the big storms.

(Rochester Herald.) Arkansas will be "dry" after January 1. The meaning of which is that, beginning with that date,

(Chicago Record-Herald.) Spanking is to be stopped at the University of Chicago. It sometimes seems as if spanking ought to be

continued in certain colleges. (Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Ships' hulls and household furniture and even church bells are suc-

(Chicago News.) disagreement between the German Crown Prince and the Kaiser argues that the imperial woodshed was not utilized as often as it might

has the right kind of stuff in him and may be a Pullman porter some

(New York Evening Sun.)

(Chicago News.) Fortunately there is a feeling throughout society that the present era of prosperity is founded on bedrock, and not on inflated values.

(Indianapolis News.) As the President evidently sees it, he can go to Panama any time, but the time to pass the currency bill is right now. And probably Congress-men would do well to reconcile themselves to this state of affairs.

Whenever You Need a General Toni Take Grove's Tasteless make a name for himself away out the future that gives us cause for enthere was no other way for Maryland known tonic properties of QUININE and to do whether it wanted him or not.

Blood, Builds up the Whole System, 50c.

Cold Weather Dainties.

(Siler City Grit.)
Cold weather brings hog killing and that means genuine hot country sausage and souse meat. Hot hominy, hot sausage, cracklin' bread, butter and milk is a feast fit for a king.

Virtue, of Salting Corn Away. (Lumberton Robesonian.) Mr. Dan H. Britt of Back Swamp was among the visitors in town yesterday. Mr. Britt says that to put a little sale in corn when putting it in the barn will keep the corn from getting dry, make the shucks worth more, and also help to keep away weevils.

Live Stock Men.

(News and Observer.) Live stock men are to have a meeting in Raleigh this month. The live stock industry in North Carolina is growing one and the fact is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. It is to be hoped that the coming meeting of men interested in this great and important industry will result in additional impetus for it.

Largest Crops Ever.

(Webster's Weekly) The persimmon and 'possum crops are the largest ever known in this section, Mr. Jim McAlister has caught forty-nine of the animals this season. Town folks are also doing some hunting, as indicated by the fact that two hunters in one family in South Reidsville have bagged sixty-seven pos-

Plenty of Corn Good for Editor.

(Franklin Press.) Mr. W. C. Smart. of Route 2, was in town Saturday. Mr. Smart says he raised 287 bushels of corn this year on two and a half acres of land He set his subscription forward two more years and says that if a man can raise corn that way he can afford to keep his subscription paid in advance.

#### Investing in Roads. (Sanford Express.)

Lee county is building a system of good roads for which it will pay out \$100,000 of the people's money. In the course of the work some property not afraid because some of the ladies owned by individuals will be damaged. In these cases the county must for equal rights. The Chronicle seems compensate the owners. Some other to be tentatively a suffragette for property will be enormously increased i nvalue. In those cases will the dicates that our esteemed contempoindividual owners recompense the the county? No. The added value to individual property along the new roads, if the county could get it. would pay the entire cost of the road

#### Salt in Butter to Make it Weigh? (Mooresville Enterprise.)

It will be recalled by many who heard him at a mass meeting here told of how the creameries gained a small profit by adding water and salt It ought to give promise of rest to the butter fat, not to make it properly to be palatable. Since then, however, a merchant in a small city in North Carolina was talking with an Enterprise man and told him that from one of his good customers. butter was shipped to a neighboring town, but was sent back, having been cut into and found to contain a great big chunk of salt. The maker of the butter was singled out and consulted about the matter, but as yet it has not been definitely settled as to how that salt got into the butter. It was an accident, of course, as the salt box turned over just as the butter was put into the print, thus working its way into the heart of it. Or rather that is the explanation given to the

#### Storing Ginseng. (Western Carolina Democrat.)

Behind carefully guparded doors in he second story of the Peoples Na tional Bank building there's 900 pounds of a strange and valuable herb gathered in the mountains of Henderson County. There's 900 pounds of it. In drying it will shrink in weight to 300 pounds, when it will be worth almost its weight in silver. It's ginseng (pronounced jin-seng)-

the property of Capt. M. C. Toms, who some time ago sold a similar crop for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4,000. Eventually the heathen Chinese will consume this product of Henderson County, for the aforesaid heathen believes ginseng has rare medical attributes possessed by no other herb in the wide, wide world. The American doctor laughs at this, but the Chinaman persists in paying a tremendous price for his dope, just

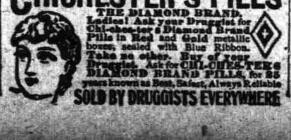
the same. quotations on the herb are from five to eleven dollars a pound. So at the top market price the ginseng now in the People's National Bank building is worth \$3,300. The roots, which look much like small parsnips, are five years old and would sell readily for twenty-five cents each. It takes seven years for ginseng to reach its full maturity, but the activities of an organized gang of thieves made it imperative to gather the Chinaman's cure-all' before the light-fingered gentry descended upon the patch.

Ginseng is a crop easily cultivated It requires one-third sun and twothirds shade, and but little care. It grows wild in the mountains of western North Carolina and Captain Toms started his operations native roots. The captain believes that \$40,000 worth of ginseng could be shipped from Henderson County each year, provided the ginseng thieves were rounded up and put in the pen-for to steal the herb is a

serious offense.

Captain Toms also believes the Greater Hendersonville Club is everlastingly right in its efforts to help develop the latent natural resources of this country. He, and Charles French Toms, are the owners of the famous Essewah Orchards, which grew \$4,000 worth of perfect apples last year. He is enthusiastic about apple growing and is also enthusiastic about ginseng-except when he happens to think about 'the ginseng thieves. Then he's-well, he's still enthusiastic, you know, but he expresses his enthusiasm a little bit differently. But he has demonstrated the posibilities of ginseng as a money crop here, as he has with apples, and really sees great possibilities therein for the farmers of Henderson County.

Ginseng has a very beautiful dark green foliage. The name is said by Grosier to signify the "resemblance of a man," and the root does sometimes look something like a man an ugly, old man at that. It is valued by the Chinese as a tonic and a stimulant and to it they ascribe almost miraculous powers.



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## MOUTHING ABOUT US

A Challenge.

(Albemarle Enterprise.) A fair was held at Charlotte last week. We should have mentioned it sooner but it was overshadowed in cur minds b ythe Stanly County Fair. Say, Miss Mecklenburg, you couldn't beat us in wheat, oats, and chickens, could you?

Surrendered.

(Wilmington Star.) The Charlotte Chronicle says it is of its city are joining the movement that editorial copied in The Star inrary has put itself in a position to gracefully surrender if the situation

Nothing Alarming.

gets to be alarming.

(Winston Sentinel.) "We are informed that Charlotte winning baseball team next year," says The Charlotte Chronicle.. However, in view of the fact that similar information on the subject has been handed cut to an anxious public almost every year, the other cities in the Carolina League have no particular cause for worry just at this stage of the proceedings

Also Missing.

(Henderson old Leaf.) The Charlotte Chronicle wants to know what has become of the old saying that "three white frosts always bring a rain?" The Chronicle declares that there have been a dozen or so white frosts in Mecklenburg like the uniform response and inter-County, one right after another, and no sign of rain yet. And it might also be asked what has become of many other old 'and "infallible" weather signs that were so familiar to the older people?

The Way to Do It. (Lenoir Topic.)

The pistol "toting" habit is responsible for a large per cent of the homicides which are on the increase every year. The cause would be greatly helped by making the punishment for carrying concealed weapons much more severe than the usual fine or suspending judgment on payment The municipal judge of Charlotte has announced that road sentences will be his method of punshing the offense in the future and his example should be widely followsibly the only way to curb this grow-

Good Roads Days. (Baltimore Sun.)

North Carolina has followed Missouri's example in establishing "good attention is sharply drawn to better roads days," and Governor Craig, in roads and the effect will be of benefit overalls, led the embattled farmers hereaffer.

with picks and spades on Wednesday in improving a stretch of highway near Asheville. Returns from various points estimate the value of the road work done by volunteers in western North Carolina Wednesday at \$25,000, and possibly as much more was accomplished yesterday, the second day. These are paper fig. ures, and perhaps an engineering survey might not sustain them. But if the volunteer army does not build up permanent roads, it at least helps to build up permanent good roads sentiment. And that, after all, is the real thing. For where there's a will, there's sure to be a (high) way.

> There's a Difference. (Winston Journal.)

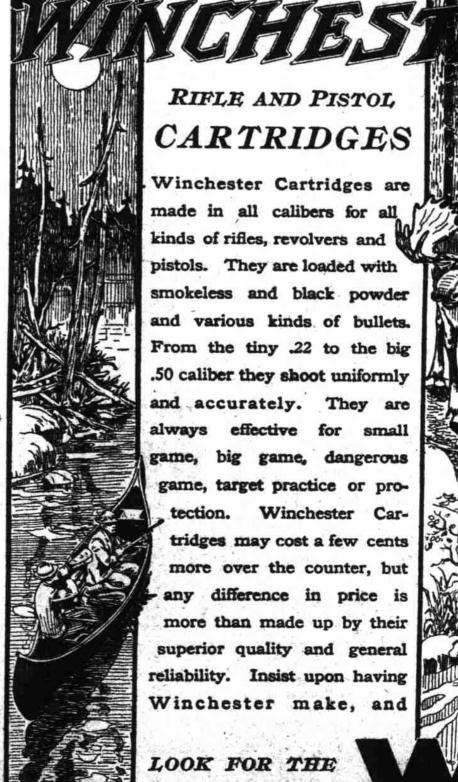
The Charlotte Chronicle says it is not afraid of the women of Charlotte who oragnized the equal suffrage league of that city. So said the London police when the equal suffrage movement was started in that city. But you'd scarcely find a cop in London town now who'd join The Chronicle in its proud boast.

#### The Result. (Greensboro Record )

Chronicle-"We fail to see where there is any great evidence of interest and enthusiasm in the good roads work days. One traveling through the country yesterday could see nothing unusual and while there was a little skirmishing with the trash and weeds around the premises of the city people, it was hardly so noticeable as to make one sit up and inquire the cause of such activity. The people have lost an oportunity to accomplish something worth while if they have entirely passed up this proposition. While the call to weapons did not need to be heeded here with anything est as in some parts of the State and dling clothes, still there is work to be done right at home and it is regrettable if we have spent the two days in idleness that amounts practi-

cally to absolute inertia." Something like this was apparent down this way, but further facts show that in some localities the men turned out and did good work, while in others, no one worked. It was noticeable, however, that in those sections in the country where the most work was done was where good roads have been built some time and are yet in very good shape. Where macadam had been put down years ago and is going to rack, very little was done, but there was a reason for this. Without adequate knowledge of how to work and with no machinery, lit-Treatment of that kind is pos- tle could be accomplished, though one mighty good thing could have been done, even on these roads-o-pening up the ditches so the water could

run off. The main point in the designation of good roads days was the fact that



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