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HE MEXICAN SITUATION

andit Makes Threat To Cut off co City Fall in His Hands.

the Associated Press; Richard Frank Case To Be Statewide Issue Tribune; Medill McCormick, of the London Times and A. J. Sut-

Secretary Garrison and Major taff, were at their desks for sevral hours today conferring over trial. recautionary military move-

Arrangements for transports ra, of the Clyde line, at New nd Miners' line, which was miral Badger last night for inall tonight was that Admiral Badger reported he would make

"urgent inquiry." The adjutant general's office of the war department has ordered! all enlisted men, which includes non-commissioned officers, to report their availability "in case of emergency" and many seasoned soldiers may be added to the ac-

Much apprehension is felt in liplomatic quarters as to the fate of Mexico City in case a sudden revolt should overthrow General other undisciplined rebel bands. Foreigners in the capital are said left. Zapata is regarded as the immediate menace. A government official who recently returned from Mexico described Zapata as the most revengeful of Indians.

A report has reached the foreign legations here of a threat Zapata has sent from time to leading citizens and their wives captured Zapata would cut off night. their ears and eat them fried.

ed by these people.

as correspondent of a list at Grace church in Boston. Washington newspaper, and under arrest at Soledad. General Funston reported that Maigne had gone through the rebel lines. etrated the Mexican lines.

rates and rural cre- mediate future. dits.

Lenoir Bank is Solvent.

Lenoir News.

Those most closely connected with the First National Bank, and know its condition best, say it is perfectly solvent and has othere was reason to believe the routine of a receivership. Mr depate, then he went to Washington and hat the call, following a confer- L. L. Jenkins, of Asheville was got busy. ne of the three mediators at here Saturday and is expected to the Argentine legation, dealt be here again today or tomorrow with the question of Mexico and to go into the matter in detail

in Georgia.

the London Times and A. J. Sutton, of the Washington Post. Word of the release reached the state department through the Brazilian minister at Mexico City and dispatches came also to the British, Spanish and Brazilian minister at Mexico City ambassadors, each of whom had the Governorship. Mr. Dorsey announced that he will enter the race for ambassadors, each of whom had the Governorship. Mr. Dorsey announced that he will enter the race for ambassadors, each of whom had the Governorship. Mr. Dorsey announced that he will enter the race for ambassadors are also to the Governorship. Mr. Dorsey announced that he will enter the race for the Governorship. Mr. Dorsey announced that he will enter the race for the Governorship. Mr. Dorsey announced that he will enter the race for the law work upon the technicalities of the law work upon the technicalities of the law has qualified him. It is a similar case to counties will make my nomination a certainty. My friends do not think that the legislature who is continuously rethe Governorship. Mr. Dorsey is prosecuting Frank, who has been sentenced to death on the General Wotherspoon, chief of charge of killing Mary Phagan and who is fighting for a new

Detective W. J. Burns and his in the Earger neighborhood, was hot, and sits around and files its Ga. assistant, Lehon, made prepara- killed Saturday by a falling tree. legs, and lays at least ten million tions today through counsel for The steamer Chippe- contempt of court proceedings a brother to the woods and while before Judge Ben Hill, booked the older boy was cutting a tree wa, of the Clyde line, at New York today was substituted for the Dorchester of the Merchants' Lehon has engaged for himself and Miners' line, which was and his chief the services of turing his skull. He lived severher arms and ammunition at said he would come if the condi-ler arms and ammunition at said he would come if the condi-ler arms and ammunition at said he would come if the condi-ler arms and ammunition at said he would come if the condi-tion of his wife permitted. Burns the pastor, Rev. A. L. Bolick. A large concourse of sympathizing tempt of court in that they per- friends and relatives attended. ormation on the reported land- suaded Anna Maud Carter, a ne- The family have our deepest syming of the arms. Mr. Roosevelt's gro woman witness in the Frank pathy. only announcement up to night- case, to leave the State while she was under bond.

Capt. Newland Killed.

The remains of Capt, Ben A Newland passed through here Monday in a special car to Lenoir, accompanied by his family and officials of the railroad with

which he was connected. Capt. Newland, who was for years a conductor on the Western ly at Rectory. North Carolina railroad, was killed Saturday afternoon, in Tennessee, by an accident to a rail-Huerta and permit the entry of lived at Oneida, Tenn., and was the lawless hordes of Zapata and superintendent of the Tennessee railroad, a branch of the Louisville and Nashville, He was to number 6,000 not counting about 64 years old and a native Americans, most of whom have of Lenoir. He was a brother of ex-Lieut. Gov. Newland and Mr. H. T. Newland of Lenoir and Solicitor Thomas M. Newland of Lenoir is his son. Four daugh- takes place May 24 to 27. Sunters also survive. The remains day, May 24, at 8 p. m., the bacwere buried at Lenoir.

Great Singer Dead,

Batavis, Java, May 10.-Lillian and daughters that if they are Nordica, the singer, died here to-

Lillian Nordica was an Ameri-Another from Zapata to the can singer of world wide fame. a. m., graduating exercises, 2:30 of the College. With the present value daughter of a merchant is said Her admirers ranged from the p. m., commencement address by of grounds and buildings added, it will to have informed her in the most men of the Bowery section of revolting language to prepare to become his wife on his taking at mission meetings, to the most under auspices of senior class. the town. The chief fear in di- critical box holders of grand plomatic quarters as to the city opera houses in all of the world's is that it will be looted and ruin- great musical centers. The purity of her voice, employed in The war department has not many tongues, had delighted been officially informed of the hundreds of thousands since the arrest of Lieutenant Charles M. day, 40 years ago, she first ap-Maigne, a retired army officer. peared in public as soprano solo-

The State Journal of Raleigh has suspended publication on ac-It was said by the Mexicans count of the lack of support in that he was sent to the front in subscription and advertising. This First Presbyterian church of a private capacity and had pen- breezy paper termed "a weekly Princeton, as he united the two classes of husiness men visit or weiter mirror of North Carolina Life." has been a great factor in the A VOTE for E.R. has been a great factor in upbuilding of the State since its Preston means beginning and it is hoped the cheaper freight publishers will be enabled to re-

Adv't. old enough to be his mother. was laid to rest in Oakword cemetery. the Old North State.

ample resources to pay all its de- not attempt any further discussion of Investigation, Government Aid to Ruta fars of Citizens Should Mexi- positors in full, but groundless Rural Credits, Freight Rates, Immigra. Credits Associations, and the Construct rumors which produced the run tion or other constructive measures. The live measures to which I am pledged can thite House, the Brazilian ani- been named as permanent receiv- voters. Mr. Webb's friends say that he was authorized last Friday. Why can Senor DeGama, rank- er, according to press dispatches is too busy to discuss these issues with not North Carolina have a similar in member of the South Ameri- from Washington, but he has not me. Neither he nor they have ever exthe Mexican trouble. Neith- probability that the bank will be than he answered during the present railroads interests. the White House nor the am- opened in a short time without session of Congress up to March 5th. discuss the visit, the necessity of going through shortly before I challenged him to a joint

Mason-Webb Campaign Thunder.

The most constantly heard campaign and if the business interests of thunder of the Mason-Webb organization Justice Joseph P. Lamar, of Lencir will stand by the efforts has been that I could not carry Mecklenthe United States Supreme court and give it assistance the 18 k burg county. At some expense to my-self and great labor on the part of my lalls, formerly solicitor, will re- ized and open at an early date. friends, a pole or count has been made that they would like to see me represent present to the United States in This will be a happy solution of the conference. This became the trouble if it is consumated, the five thousand or more Democratic Mr. Webb should be be re-elected until from an authoritative as in that case those who have Voters of Mecklenburg county to find he could gratify his very natural des funds in the bank will be able to how they stood. This count shows 72 to be head of the Law or Lawyers' Com A development of the day that get them promptly and the busi- and a fraction out of every 100 men seen mittee of the House. A Congressman erved to relieve anxiety was ness interests of the town and for me, 27 and a fraction for Mr. Webb. does not take his seat until the next year gerveu to release of four newsgews of the release of four newsgeper correspondents arrested at they will if the bank's affairs are
Hexico City—Walter Whiffen, of wound up by a receiver.

Indexests of the town and for me, 27 and a fraction for Mr. Webb.

This will give me a majority in my own after election. If made Chairman now, county of from 1500 to 2000 in proportion to the votes cast.

The True Situation, Mecklenburg The Key.

Ii this be true situation in Mecklen-

A little six-year-old son of Mr,

The little fellow had gone with

Services at the Church of the

Ascension.

REV. S. B. STROUP, Rector.

Holy Communion; 10 p. m., Sun-

day School: 11 a. m., Morning

Prayer and Sermon; 8 p. m.,

Monday. 8 p. m., Girls Friend-

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Litany

Friday, 8 p. m., Choir Rehear-

First Monday in month 4 p. m.,

Second Monday in month 4 p.

Catawba Commencement.

mencement at Catawba College

calaureate sermon will be preach-

ed by the president, Rev. J. D.

Andrew; Monday at 8 p. m., con-

cert by Choral Society; Tuesday,

2,30 p. m., art exhibit; alumni

banquet o to 8:30 p. m., alumni

address by Rev. Clarence Woods

of Thomasville; Wednesday, 10:30

Wedding at White House.

Eleanor Randolph Wilson, young-

est daughter of the president and

bride of William Gibbs McAdoo,

Death of Child.

in marriage.

Washington, May 7.-Miss

Newton, May 8. - The com-

Evening Prayer and Sermon.

and Address.

Womens Auxilliary.

m., Guild Meeting.

Sunday, 7:30, Celebration of

FALLING TREE

This is the last opportunity before the the railroads and other powerful interests elected until he becomes Speaker and primary to make any statement. I will opposed to the Interstate Freight Rate then retires.

on it, have depleted the cash re- unusually early Primary and Mr. Webb's reduce this majority very much no matserves to such an extent that the refusal to meet me in a joint debate ter how great their efforts. The appro-Washington, May 10.—Presi- examiner found it necessary to have made the newspapers the only way priation for a Congressional Investiga Washington, and the close it. Mr. W. C. Newland has in which I could get the facts before the tion of the South Carolina Coal Rates vestigation upon all discrimnatory rat mediators seeking to com- yet qualified and there is a strong plained why he missed more roll calls No one can be opposed to it except the

A FINAL STATEMENT FROM E. R. PRESTON

Mr. Webb and the Judiciary. A few of Mr. Webb's friends are tempting to use the fact that he may go the Chairmanship of the Judiciary Com mittee as a reason for his continuous election. If Mr. Webb does get the honor, it is one of the strongest reasons for my nomination rather than his re nomination for the SEVENTH time. A number of Democrats in the various counties have done me the honor to say the remainder of this session and the next session of Congress. He should then be willing to retire gracefully to private life, or as Mr. Clayton has done, get some Judicial position for which his

Says "Swat Early and Avoid the

so they can't-will lay enough

hours; with ardor in your souls

and eyes, roll up your sleeves and

A Quarter Century of Progress,

In the same period the enrolment

has grown almost tenfold, from seven-

has increased from eight to fifty-five.

ishing. In 1889 the College had one

acres of ground worth approximately

\$2,500. The present value of appara

(about \$226,000), outvalues about

six times the whole initial equipment

the College a highly desirable invest

ment. The figures, in round numbers

Present value of grounds, \$89,000:

building, \$587,000; apparatus, furni-

ture, and machinery, \$226,000. Total

\$902,000. From \$37,500 to \$902.

for the natural increment of land value,

cally indicated that the industrial train-

managers were shy about employing

to the College seeking its students.

and the success of the graduates amply

justifies the change of attitude. Turn

swat the filies.

eighty-six.

Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durham; be seen that the State has considered

Mrs. Wilson, tonight became the 000 in twenty-five years, even allowing

secretary of the treasury, in the represents a marvelous story of progress.

historic blue room of the white The State has emphatically and practi-

few officials heard the voice of Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, of the

Dallas Woodrow Yount, the eight- where you will in North Carolina today,

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus and you find A. and M. men materially

Yount, died Sunday night after a brief contributing to its industrial leadership.

illness. The funeral was hel i Monday The same is true in other states. The

Less than 100 persons and but ing of her sons is worth its cost.

are as follows:

How Committees Play Their Part. After the passage of the Anti-Trust legislation which President Wilson expressly asked Mr. Clayton to remain in charge of, the Judiciary Committee will resume its usual and technical duties and will become in the language of the street practically, "a dead one," in so far as National legislation is concerned Committees are like actors, and the Judictary will have then played its part before the National Foot-Lights. This Committee will then carry with it no special leadership nor additional advantage in workinge out the vital questions confronting our District.

Mecklenburg county has for more than twenty years been helping the Webb family politically, and also financially, in the sense of its citizens being a very considerable part of the taxpayers of the Judicial and Congressional Districts. There being only two candidates, one from Shelby and one from Mecklenburg, we appeal not to those connected with Mr. Webb or hoping for favors from him, but to the disinterested Democrats of the other counties of the District, Cleveland county included, to give little recognition to our county at this time.

If my friends in the various counties will stand by us, go to the poles and work; and we hold the large majority we now have in Mecklenburg, as we in-Shook is doing the work. tend to do, we will surely win.

In conclusion let me say that it is a

source of gratification to me as I know it is to Mr. Webb that this campaign has been so entirely free from personalities, E. R. PRESTON. [Advertisement]

LOCAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS OF THE CITY

The early fly's the one to swat. Mrs. E. L. Shuford is visiting and Mrs. Pink Barger, who live It comes before the weather's at her old home in Ackworth,

> Mr. W. T. Sledge has returned eggs, and every egg will bring a home from a week's trip to his fly to drive us crazy by and by, old home at Laurinburg.

fi ement to his room for several days.

Mr. Roy Lawrence, who has

dodgasted eggs to fill up ten fivebeen in New York City for the gailon kegs, and all these eggs, past three months, returned to ere summer hies, will bring forth this city Saturday. twenty trillion flies. And thus it goes, an endless chain, so all Misses Edith Suttlemyre and our swatting is in vain, unless Mattie Sherrill attended com-

we do that swatting soon, in mencement at Rutherford Col-Maytime and in early June, So lege yesterday and last night. men and brothers, let us gird up Mrs. C. F. Stroud and three our loins and swat the flies! And children, of Mocksville, are spendsisters, leave your cozy bowers, ing some time with her father, where you have wasted golden

Mr. J. F. Click.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. P. Troutman, of Statesville, spent the week-end with their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Troutman.

When the North Carolina College of Morganton News-Herald: Mrs. Agriculture and Mechanic Arts opened John Miller and little son, of its doors in October, 1889, it had one Hickory, are visiting Mrs. Milbuilding and sixty-two acres. In 1914 ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. it has twenty-one buildings, besides barns and farm buildings, and the acreage has grown to four hundred and

Mrs. W. G. de Berry and son, William, of Miami, Fig., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. M. G.

ty-two in 1889 to six hundred and Mrs. N. R. Peacock and little eighty-two in 1914; and the faculty roll daughter, of Jacksonville, Fla., are here on a visit to her parents, The physical valuation of the Col-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Abernethy. lege has grown at a rate which is aston

Mrs. H. D. Abernethy and litbuilding worth \$35,000, and sixty-two tle daughter, Clarissa, left Saturday for Salisbury, where they will spend some time with relatus, furniture and machinery alone tives and friends.

Don't forget next Saturday is the day the primary is held in the different voting precincts and you should go out and vote. Do not forget the day, Saturday, May 16.

Sunday, May 10, at the Church of the Ascension, Mrs. E. A. Smith sang during the offertory Rock of Ages to a new setting, by her interpretation.

Rev. L. N. Taylor, of Oxford, will preach May 24 at the Church of the Ascension. Rev. Taylor is a friend and classmate of seven years standing at College and Seminary of Rev. S. B. Stroup.

Morganton News-Herald: Lawyers who attended Burke court this week were: Messrs. Charles Bagby and D. L., Russel, of Hickory, and Robt. Evans, of Rutherfordton.

Mr. Bodeinheimer, of New York City, spent the week end with Mrs. Bourbonnais, It will afternoon from Holy Trinity Lutheran A. and M. man more than holds his be recalled that he was among those injured when the Hickory Church conducted by Rev. J. H. own wherever he goes. Some good A boy's first love is usually Wannemacher, after which the body day we hope to get them all back into inn was burned, but has entirely

West Hickory. May 12 -T e JUNIOR ORDER West Hickory band gave an i e IN FINE SHAPE cream supper in the mill park Saturday night. A large crowd was present and everybody seem-

ed to think the boys had made

wonderful progress for the short

time they have been practicing.

with rheumatism.

and friends at Hudson,

of her oldest son, Thomas.

very sick with bronchitis.

sick, is well again.

a number of years.

The Faculty and Students

South Fork Institute

request your presence

at their

Closing Exercises

May fourteenth and fifteenth

nineteen hundred and fourteen

Maiden, North Carolina

Thursday, May 14, 3:00 P. M:

the following:

to be given:

Johnson

Henry Clay is very sick.

Wins Clapp Medal.

Hickory Men Attend Meeting in Statesville—Some of the Work the Order is Doing.

D. R. Leonard, of Alta Vista, Va., is here on a visit to his par-Messrs. J. H. Sigmon and G. A. ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leonard. Mrs J. C. Melton is very sick Thomason were the frepresentatives from Hickory to the District Council Prof. G. C. Cook spent Satur- meeting of the Junior Order at Statesday and Sunday with relatives ville last week. They report that the meeting was a very enthusiastic one, Mrs. Chas. Jones and baby are and that the Order is growing rapidly. spending several days with rela- One interesting report at this meeting tives and friends at Brookford. was, that nearly every Council in this Mrs. E. B. Brown gave a birth- district is carrying several shares in a day dinner last Monday in honor building and loan association. Ten years ago Piedmont Council took ten Little Jay D. Lindsay, son of shares in the First Building and Loan Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsay, is Association of Hickory. When these shares matured, the Council took shares in a new series. The Council We are glad to say that little adopted this plan of maintaining a per-Ola Birch. who has been quite manent fund for emergencies.

The Junior Order has become one Frank Williams, of Alta Vista, of the strongest fraternal orders in Va., has been here several days North Carolina. This growth is not visiting his aged mother who has surprising when one considers the been very sick for several weeks. principles for which the Junior Order Roby Johnson is visiting his stands. The fundamental principles parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. are: stringent laws to prevent undesirable immigration from foreign count-Horace Pendleton is having a ries; patriotic devotion to the flag of nice dwelling built on his lot near our country and the things which it Dr. Hick's residence. W. A. symbolizes; the extension of our public school system until illiteracy shall be completely wiped out; the use of the Bible in the public schools as the basis for teaching morality and virtue, but Newton, May 10.—Rev. J. B. without any sectarian bias or prejudice Stroup, Rev. W. M. Sikes acted as judges in the third intercolle-thirty thousand Juniors in North Carothirty thousand Juniors in North Carogiate contest for the Clapp mem- lina stand four-square to every wind orial medal at Catawba college that blows.

last night. The voung gentlemen The report from Piedmont Council who made speeches were. Milas shows that it is in excellent condition. J. Kluttz, of Lenoir college, whose subject was "Honor to the Plow;" membership, and the interest in the membership, and the interest in the George A. Ingle, of Catawba colprinciples of the Order is growing lege, "The State and the Indivi-dual;" Craig M. Yoder, of Lenoir stronger all the whille.

A Jury's Action.

college, "The Common People;"
Russell Whitener, of Catawba
college, "Twelve Years' Progress It is an old saving that you can nevof Education in North Carolina." er tell what a jury is going to do and The medal was won by George it is a true saying, but one in superior A. Ingle, of Guilford county, stu- court yesterday afternoon just before dent at Catawba. It has only 7 o'clock took a new turn at the bat. been about a week since Mr. In-gle won the declaimer's medal boy at one of the hotels was charged and Miners' line, which was Judge Arthur Powell, formerly al hours after the accident, dying all hours peals. It is not known yet felt over the reports that the German steamer kronprinzessin the hearing on Tuesday. He has controlly had discharged the hearing on Tuesday had discharged the hearing on Tuesday. He has controlly had discharged the hearing on Tuesday had discharged the hearing on Tuesday had discharged the hearing on Tuesday had discharged the hearing the hearing the hearing had discharged the hearing the hearing had a second the he journed for the day, judge Lane had them come in and asked if there was any prospect of an agreement. The South Fork Institute Commen cement. foeman said he thought they might; The Democrat is in receipt of that ten were on one side and two on the other, whereupon they were sent back for further deliberation.

After an hour the judge was summoned and the jury filed into the court room. Asked if they had agreed, the foreman answered they had, "How do you find," said the clerk, "guilty or not guilty" "not guilty" replied the foreman. Then the solicitor had the jury polled—that is, each man was asked The following is the program how he stood—when low and behod, two of the panel said "guilty." They had agreed to a verdict of not guilty. Declamation Contest, Address by after hanging out for over two hours, Mr. Geo. P. Webb, Shelby, N. C.; then after agreeing to a judgement of 8 P. M., Exercises by Primary not guilty, they back pedaled at the and Intermediate Departments. Friday, May 15, 11 A. M., Exlast moment. Judge Lane promptly discharged them. This heads all the ercises by Graduating Class, action on the part of a jury ever heard Commencement Address by Dr. of in these parts. We do not know J. H. Gorrell, Wake Forest College; 3:00 P. M., Debater's Conwhat further action will be taken, but the defendant should be discharged at test; 8:00 P. M., Annual Concert. once. - Greensboro Record.

CONFIRMED TESTIMONY.

The Kind Hickory Readers Canno Doubt. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood the

The test of time-the hardest test of Thousands gratefully testify. To quick relief—to lasting results. Hickory readers can no longer doubt

the evidence.
It's convincing testimony—twice-told and well confirmed. Hickory readers seould profit by

these experiences.
Mrs. Fannie Propst, Twelfth St. Second Ave., Hickory, N. C., says: "I suffered a great deal from nervous and dizzy spells and my head and back ached. The kidney action was irregular. I didn't sleep well and got up in the morning feeling tried. I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Moser & Lutz's one another."

Drug Store and used them. They made whose beauty was brought out Drug Store and used them. They made me strong and well. I am pleased to confirm the endorsement I have given Doan's Kidney Pills before."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-

ply as for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pro-pst had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffaio. N. Y. ad7't.

Burial of Mrs, Geo. W. Cline.

The body of Mrs. Geo. Cline of Lenoir, who died in that place Monday, was brought here Tuesday and buried in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Cline will be remembered by many of our people having lived here for a number of years.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite
The Old Standard general strengthening tonic,
GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out
Malaria and builds up the system. A true tonic
and sure Appetizer, For adults and children. 50c.

Resolutions of Respect.

On April twenty-third Our Heavenly Father called from the ranks of our Sunday School, Ora May Sigmon. She heard "Well done thou good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord," We will indeed miss her. Therefore be it resolved: First. That we as members of

the Sunday School do bow to the will of the "One that doeth all things well." One has been taken away. "We weep not as those having no hope."
Second, That we extend to

the family of our departed our deepest sympathy in this their "Comfort ye sad bereavement.

Third. That a copy of these resolutions be sent the stricken family and one be placed with the records of our Sunday School. Miss Ollie Hoyle

Miss Estelle Wolfe Mr. Fred Murphy, Committee.

Courage is a thing you always

have until you need it.

FREE lemonade and music at Knox 5 & 10c Store Saturday, last day of Big Sale. Everybody invited