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1.00 Skirts	82c
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J. M. HARRELL
Special Agent

The Fate of Madero Is Yet Undecided

Mexico City, Feb. 20.—That
Francisco Madero will get out of
Mexico without having to face
official investigations for one
thing or another now appears im-
probable. He already has been
charged with responsibility for the
death of Colonel Riveroll, whom
he is alleged to have shot at the
time of his arrest in the palace.

A committee of deputies now
has asked that Madero be forced
to account for money expended
by the administration. This com-
mittee called on President Huerta
this afternoon and urged that
Madero be held accountable for the
depleted condition of the treasury.

The last details of the organiza-
tion of Mexico's new govern-
ment were completed at 4 o'clock
this afternoon, when members of
President Huerta's official family
took the oath in the yellow room
of the palace, immediately above
that occupied by the deposed
president and vice-president.

Fallen President Dejected
Although unable to witness the
scenes from their room, Madero
and Suarez could hear plaudits
of the crowds in the streets and
in the big square in front and the
lugle calls of the united army.
Significant of the birth of the
new administration was the frank
display of soldiers, and the effect
on the crowds was not lost.

It served as a reminder that
even if it was not a military dic-
tatorship that had been estab-
lished, the present administration
was of much sterner quality than
that which had just fallen.

General Felix Diaz was among
those in the yellow room when
the ministers took the oath and
heard pronounced the formal
time-honored phrase: "If you
keep this oath, the country will
reward you; if you don't, it will
call you to an accounting."

General Diaz was present as-
sistently in no official capacity,
but merely as a private citizen,
which he became many months
ago on resigning his commission
as a general in the regular army.

Madero and Pino Suarez be-
trayed in their faces the chagrin
and humiliation which they must
have felt, according to officers of
the guard. Neither deigned to
ask questions as to what was
happening in the room above but
the conversation of the guard
served to acquaint them with the
proceedings. A sneer showed on
the face of Madero but the dejection
of the former vice-president
was too great apparently to per-
mit a play of other emotions.

Federico Gonzales Garza, the
former governor of the federal
district, is the third prisoner oc-
cupying the room. There is no
partition. Each man is furnished
with a bed and meals are brought
periodically and served jointly.

Madero has ceased to refuse food
and so far as personal comfort is
concerned he no longer resists
efforts in that direction.
Outside the rooms stands a
guard of soldiers and although
there are no windows in the
room another guard is constantly
on duty within, even during the
sleeping hours.

Work of General As- sembly

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—The joint
committee on agriculture yester-
day afternoon voted to report
favorably the bill to allow the de-
partment of agriculture to erect
out of its own funds a building to
cost \$750,000. The advocates of
the bill had a mighty good argu-
ment, because the present build-
ing, which houses the depart-
ment, the museum and the offices
of the corporation commission,
is nothing short of a fire-trap.

The agricultural department
would not ask the state to spend
a single penny towards the build-
ing, but the board would arrange
to borrow and repay the money
out of its own funds. It is be-
lieved that the legislature will au-
thorize the construction of the
building.

The joint finance committee,
which was expected to hear the
proposition to buy the Atlantic
and North Carolina Railroad by
E. C. Duncanson, did not meet
yesterday afternoon, but selected
another day. The finance commit-
tee is getting its machinery and
revenue act ready to submit. The
bill has already been sent to the
printers. Although none of the
members of the committee are
talking, it is said that a new
reassessment of property in the
state.

Another new county propo-
sition went glimmering yester-
day afternoon, when the house com-
mittee on counties, cities and
towns, Mr. Roberts of Orange
county, chairman, voted unanimously
to report unfavorably the bill to
create Middlesex county out of
Wake, Johnston, Franklin, Cas-
s and Wilson. Representative Rinn
led the opposition to the bill and
at the conclusion of the argu-
ments made a strong appeal in
which he declared that the peo-
ple of Little River township,
Wake county, where he was born
and reared, did not want the new
county. Until the building of
the Norfolk Southern, Mr. Dunn
declared, there was no agitation
for a new county, but that the
increased facilities for travel had
made every small community
want a court house. Messrs.
John W. Hinsdale and W. R.
Jones of Raleigh, spoke as attor-
neys for the new project, and
Representative M. A. Griffin
spoke against it unless the ques-
tion were submitted to a vote of
the people concerned. He offered
an amendment to this effect,
but it was lost. Speaker Connor,
Mr. H. C. Connor, Jr., Senator
T. T. Thom, Representative Al-
ford, Representative Turner, and
others spoke in opposition to the
bill.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN IS- SURE NEW FOLDER

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 21.—With a
tendency to metropolitan ways
the passenger department of the
Norfolk Southern Railroad has
recently issued a new folder and
reference guide. This folder is
being placed in the hands of the
traveling public, with the view of
giving them useful information in
a condensed form. It is a combi-
nation of train time tables and
a compendium of general infor-
mation with reference to stations,
cities and towns along the sev-
eral lines of road operated by the
Norfolk Southern.

Dr. A. E. Frazier is in Hick-
ory this week attending the
Cleveland District Dental Asso-
ciation of which he is president.
He will return tonight and be in
his office tomorrow.

Printing for professional men
at the Enterprise office.

Our New Road

The presence here of Mr. Bird
S. Coler of New York, who is
looking after his varied interests
calls to mind the comparatively
early completion to High Point of
the Carolina & Yadkin River
Railroad. Mr. Coler's company
has until January 1st to run trains
into High Point but we have it
from good authority that the road
will likely be here by November.

This road will open up a new
country, the nearest point of
which now is 17 miles from a
railroad. This outlet will mean a
great deal to the country around
and west of Denton as far as
High Rock as well as to the peo-
ple of this community.

DEBATE TONIGHT.

The boys of our school will
have their debate tonight. It
will be good. We have quite a
good deal of talent in the schools.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

There has been much improve-
ment along the car line on East
Green street. Many new houses
are being erected.

Suit removed

The suit of W. L. Lloyd against
the Southern Railway for the sum
of \$20,000 damages for injuries
yesterday was removed from the
Guilford county Superior court
to the United States court where
it will come on for trial probably
at the next term. The removal
was made after a lengthy argu-
ment by attorneys for the defense
that the case be so removed. A
previous effort to have the case
removed had failed because of the
North Carolina Railroad being
joined with the Southern in the
defense, this fact having been
considered as sufficient to hold
the case in the lower court.

Mr. Lloyd was suing under the
federal law of employer's liabil-
ity, an act which precludes any
plea of contributory negligence
of the employe when he is fight-
ing for a judgment for damages,
and contributory negligence can
only be shown in determining
what the amount of damages
shall be. The injuries were re-
ceived on a sidetrack of the
Southern, and not on the North
Carolina, trackage leased to the
Southern, and Wednesday after-
noon counsel for the plaintiff
took a non-suit in so far as the
North Carolina railroad was con-
cerned.—Greensboro News.

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW

(Newton Enterprise.)
The Committee on Education
in the House has made a favor-
able report by unanimous vote of
the Joyner bill intended to pro-
vide six-months schools in all dis-
tricts in North Carolina. The
plan of raising the money, as we
understand it, is about as follows:
The \$100,000 from the State
treasury which has heretofore
been apportioned to counties
needing assistance in providing
four months schools and another
\$25,000 will be added to the first
\$125,000 and the total \$250,000
will be divided among the coun-
ties on a per capita basis. After
this distribution, all counties
which have not sufficient funds
for four-months schools will have
to raise the required amount by
special taxes, before they can par-
ticipate in the division of the
fund to be provided for increasing
the schools to six-months terms.
This fund will be raised by set-
ting apart 5 cents of the taxes on
the \$100 from the State taxes, and
this fund is estimated at \$370,000.
It will be divided among the
counties on the basis of teachers'
salaries. Compulsory attendance
will be required for four months,
the county school boards desig-
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Valuable Quarry Located Is Near the City

Parties here yesterday obtain-
ed options on land 3 miles from
the city on which is located very
valuable granite beds in the opin-
ion of those who made an inspec-
tion of it. A sample of the rock
was carried away by a specialist
who expects to return here soon
and take up the options.

The granite is of the very best
quality and cuts long like the Mt.
Vern granite. The gentlemen
who are at the head of the devel-
opment are very enthusiastic
over their discovery and if the
plans are carried out will mean a
great deal to this section as it
will be worked on a large scale.
The granite beds are located be-
tween High Point and Jamestown
and accessible to both railroad
and county road.

Local Briefs

J. R. Welch left today for a
business trip.
The Trinity Glee Club had a
good audience last night, taking
into consideration the bad weath-
er. We are always pleased to
have the college boys with us.

More work is needed on the
street around the freight depot.
The auto still increases but the
price of good horses is still high.
A sand clay road is badly need-
ed to the North State mine neigh-
borhood. Mr. Kivett alone has
earned a road.

The Music Department of the
Woman's Club will meet with
Mrs. W. D. Simmons Saturday
afternoon promptly at 3:30
o'clock.

H. L. Paylor, who suffered a
sprained ankle at Asheville a
few days ago is still on crutches,
but is improving slowly.

We are pleased to know that an
effort will be made to improve the
roads in Randolph.

You people who don't mind
guessing go to Mattocks and size
up that jar of beans.

Students from Trinity School
went to Liberty today, where
they will engage the school there
in debate. They were accompa-
nied by Miss Phillips, one of the
teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry have
returned from Atlanta.

The Enterprise Printing Co.
will save you your money on
your printing.

Guess the number of beans at
Mattocks.

The merchants here will have
by far a better line of goods than
at any previous year, High Point
is rapidly becoming a trade cen-
ter.

MISREPRESENTED

Robert D. Grier, of Salisbury,
Md., was at the Hotel Remert
yesterday.

"I was recently talking with a
business man from North Caro-
lina, who has large interests in
the lumber trade in the old North
State," said Mr. Grier. "He told
me that he had looked into the
business situation through the
South since the presidential elec-
tion and there seemed to be a
great deal of unrest everywhere.
The Democrats in the South are
a little afraid of Mr. Wilson.
They don't know what he is go-
ing to do. Men who have money
to invest are holding back until
after the inauguration. Mr. Wil-
son cannot hurt the business of
the country very much, for the
business men will stand together
and protect their interests. If
what he says is true he will fol-
low as far as possible along the
lines laid down by the Republi-
can party. I am positive that he
will not be so unwise as to recom-
mend any radical changes in the
tariff."

"On the Eastern Shore of
Maryland the business men have
felt the election to a slight de-
gree, but business has not been
hurt very much. There is a
feeling of unrest, and it will con-
tinue until it is known definitely
that Mr. Wilson and the Demo-
cratic party have planned to do.
There is bound to be trouble in
the ranks of the Democratic par-
ty, but no one can tell just how
much trouble there will be until
after Mr. Wilson becomes Presi-
dent."—Baltimore American.

Just such talk as the above of-
ten causes trouble in business cir-
cles. There is not the slightest
foundation for such talk. The
South is in better condition and
more hopeful for larger develop-
ments than ever in its history.
Wilson is an inspiration along
with it all.

THE COTTON CORPORA- TION

Report of proceedings of the
meeting of the Directors of the
Southern States Cotton Corpora-
tion at Dallas, Texas, during the
week ending February 15th, 1913:

The Directors of the Southern
States Cotton Corporation met in
Dallas, February 5th, and after a
thorough investigation into and
consideration of the affairs of the
corporation lasting about ten
days feel that they can congratu-
late themselves and the people of
the South upon having developed
a marketing system for cotton,
they are satisfied that the experi-
ence and progress in this work
during the last three months war-
rants them in the belief that this
proposition has passed beyond
the experimental stage and must
inevitably spread rapidly over
the South. The Corporation be-
gan taking cotton from the grow-
ers last November paying there-
for three-fourths of the market
value in cash and the balance in
notes or scrip of the Corporation.
The growers have been satisfied
with the conservatism of the
management of the Corporation
and have responded by placing
their cotton in its hands and will
find this confidence fully justified
by future events.

All of the remaining stock of
the Corporation has been sold to
an underwriting syndicate with
headquarters in Dallas. This
company has large experience in
the placing of stock with invest-
ors and the Corporation feels
that it can now proceed at once
with contracting for the delivery
of cotton next fall and this work
will at once be begun in Georgia,
Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi
and Arkansas. There will be a
meeting of stockholders of the
Corporation in Dallas about April
21st for the purpose of electing
Directors for 1913 and this meet-
ing is expected to be representa-
tive of the most progressive spir-
its of the South without regard
to occupation. It is hoped that
such a congregation will assem-
ble as will prove to all that the
Southern farmer has finally de-
termined to exercise his power in
governing his own affairs.

NEW ADS.
C. B. Mattocks
Gowan Medical Co.
D. E. Staley

NOTICE

All children who take part in
Mother Goose are requested to
meet at the School Auditorium
at four o'clock Saturday.

Guess how many beans in that
jar at Mattocks and you will get
a prize.

Are you a good guesser? Go
to Mattocks store and look at the
beans and test your guessing
qualities.

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