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United States Will Demand Fair Play for Madero

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.regard to that Republic. As recently as vesterday it was annonneed that there was no intention to depart from the policy of restraining hand.

Must Protect Madero. it has not in any manner departed from its policy of strict neutrality. Its action was purely have followed as surely had business men would thus recog-General Diaz been captured by nize it and meet regularly to manner the State Department did and their petitions he would hear bring to bear influences which and answer. For christian citisaved Diaz from death when he at Vera Cruz last Fall. It is believed that the Mexican people efficial effect upon the commun themselves, after the heat of com-States Government for preventing the placing of such a spot on the reputation of their country. as would follow what practically important than in nev making would amount to the murder of and noney spending, but men

a deposed President. It is recalled in some quarter that the action of the Administration in the case of Madero is precisely the reverse of that taken 46 years ago when President Andrew Johnson refused to intervene to prevent the shooting of the unfortuante Emperor Maximilian, who was by a singular coincidence betrayed by the mil- great danger that men will forget itary leader, General Lopez, who all this. If they do forget, if they was his main reliance. In that become absorbed with temperal case, however, it is pointed out and material things and oblivious that Maximilian was in Mexico greatly against the will of the suffers immensely and at the end United States and also that he they will see that they have misswas tried by a legal tribunal in ed the true end of life and lost the form of a court martial.

While it is hoped that the Huerta Government will be able to draw to its support all of the revolutionary leaders of the North and the South, the Administration continues under the military and naval policy of preparedness. Pursuant to this, the First and these may be? Fifth Brigades of the Army remain under preparatory orders for foreign service and the three week, will be retained there ready ganize such a prayer meeting. It to embark troops at a moment's might be well for others to ex-

Communication

Mr. Editor: I received a few days agora letter from a friend, who is a pastor in one of our southern towns, telling me that they have there a Men's Union Prayer Meeting which meets every Sunday afternoon, and he says its influence for good is very great. Feeling as I do a deep interest in everything that relates to the real prosperity and best interest of morrow morning. our city I venture to suggest to range for such a prayer meeting of shoes,

intervention of the United States here. Since I became a resident Government to secure justice, or of High Point I have observed at least a fair trial for fallen Pres- with much gratification the pubident Madero of Mexico, as an- lie spirit of its citizens. Their nounced by Secretary Knox at interest in the general welfare of the Cabinet meeting today, was the people, their faith in the fuan unexpected development of ture growth of the city and their the State Department's policy in readiness to cooperate in every commendable enterprise and undertaking awakens my sincere admiration. From a business standpoint we have much to ennon-intervention in the Mexican conage the hope that High Point troubles. It appears, however has a bright future. But we all that this statement, was based know that the morality and reupon the natural assumption that ligion of its people constitutes the the new established Mexican foundation of a community's real Government would observe the wealth and prosperity. So I take amenities of civilized warfare in it for granted that all who really its treatment of prisoners of love their town and want to proeither high or low degree and mote its welfare are interested when the killing of Gustavo in everything that will strength-Madero was ground for genuine on and develop the religious life apprehension for the fate of the of the citizens. I am confident ex-President, it was felt that the that a men's union prayer meettime had come to stretch forth a ing will be a potent factor for this purpose. Such an institution would exert a splendid influence The Administration feels that and produce many happy effects. direct and indirect. All our blessings as a city have come and must come from God, and I am sure it impersonal and probably would would be pleasing to him if our Madero and threatened with praise him for what he has done death without the process of law, and is doing and to ask him for The fact is, though not officially future favors and blessings. Their admitted, that in an unofficial thanksgiving he would receive zens to come together once a was captured by General Beltran week for this purpose would as an object lesson have a very benity at large, elevating its standbat is over will be the first to ex- ards and emolding its ideals. In press gratitude to the United this intensely commercial age such influences are becoming more and more necessary. There is something better and far more need to be reminded of it. Spiritnal things have more to do wit our happiness and real welfare than material things, our soulhave claims upon us as well as our bodies, and our relations and obligations to tool are as real and far more vital than our relations and obligations to our fellow men; but is there out danger,

to the real prosperity and welfare of our city than any club or other organization, however useful I trust my suggestion may commend itself to the judgment of the christian men of our city. Army transports, which are due and that some will be prompted to arrive at Galveston early next to lead in the movement to orpress themselves in the Enterprise as I have done. You, Mr. Editor, would, I am usre, grant this privilege for you are always ready to assist in everything connected with the best interests of High Point, and have contributed much to its growth and de-

to spiritual things their life here

all. Since this is true gentlemen,

would it it not be well for you to

come together regularly once a

week for prayer. Would not a

union prayer meeting mean more

velopment. Very respectfully yours, W. C. Tyree.

Wanted-Every member of Washington Street Methodist church present at the service to-

One guess at the premium

The Debate

In the triangular debate concerning a suffrage amendment to our state constitution that women should vote, our high school boys both won and lost. The two hovs from Reidsville, C. F. Brewer and Charles Bennet, who represented the negative side against Marvin York and Glenn Muse, our boys, who upheld the affirmative, were defeated last night in the Auditorium, where quite a goodly number of citi zens were gathered to hear and enjoy the oratorical contest. Dr. Dred Peacock, L. Elwood Cox and C. C. Barnhardt acted as judges and in a separate and individual vote cast they decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative. Hon, W. P. Ragan presided in his inimical and graceful manner. Although, the boys on both sides displayed marvellous talent for simply high school pupils, and incidentally we might add that there is no surer way of popularizing woman suffrage than such debates, and seemingly it is only a question of time wehn all the women of all the

states will have this privilege. We are sorry to add that the two of our boys, Rona Proctor and Sidney Perry, who went over to Winston-Salem to engage the boys there last night, lost the contest, the Winston-Salem boys winning over them unanimously. We hope our boys will take courage. They deserve great credit. We notice from this morning's papers that some high schools in the state larger than High Point lost both sides of the question last night. So we say, hurrah for our high school boys!

Death of Mrs. Milton

Mrs. Milton, wife of Col. D. H. Milton, died at her home here about 2 o'clock. A more extended account will be given in Monday's paper. The burial will be here probably Monday. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Col. Milton and family in the sad bereavement.

REV. A. S. CALDWELL RESIGNS

Rev. A. S. Caldwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has tendered his resignation to take effect April 1st. The Presbytery will act on the resignation at the next meeting.

THE ROLAND PARK CLUB

With only 18 membership left the Roland Park Lot Club will close Monday night. Buyers have been busy all day-notwithstanding the inclement weather and the indications are that the club will be filled by Monday night.

This unique method has rightly appealed to the young men of the city who have put themselves in line for a high class building lot at the same time cultivating the habit of saving.

The management of Roland Park regrets that the proposition could not have been held open sixty days-but they will positively adhere to their advetrisement in the Enterprise, closing

the club Monday night. A striking feature of this exceptional successful lot sale is the high standard of advertising done. Not a circular or banner was ever displayed-the only advertising medium being the Daily Enterprise.

Several out of town people awoke to possibilities of High Point dirt, bought lots without ever seeing them.

Those who have purchased may consider themselves fortunate indeed.

The Enterprise understands that there is to be considerable our christian men that they ar- with the purchase of any style improvement in the third ward enue from incomes, inheritances nounced until it is read in the

Township Bond Issue Meets With Approval | Let the

Local Briefs

Mrs. J. I. Matthias, of Roanske, Va., is visiting her brother.

The funeral of Mrs. George Welborn will be held from Welch Memorial church tomorrow at 2

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirkman, who have been on an extended trip through Florida, bave re-

Percy E. Barbour, of Candor, is at the Elwood.

The Weather Bureau at Wash ington took holiday today, Wash ington's birthday, so you will have to guess at the weather for the next 24 hours.

The Enterprise met a dozen prominent farmers in town today. and all of them are in favor of the road bond issue

T. V. Edmunds, Thos. Maslin and George Daver, of Winston are here to look after improve

P. H. Morris, of Asheboro was here today.

The Pinchurst train brought in about too passengers today. most of them High Point shop-

been away for a week visiting the factoies has returned. T. E. Johnson, of Baltimore

is in the city today.

ican Tobacco Co., Duralim, is at the Elwood.

Lee Dale, of Asheville, are siiting Mrs. A. I. Owen.

jar at Mattocks

The suggestion of the Enter-

Mr. W. A. Ring.

turned home.

S. Bryant, of Winston-Salem.

Reece Blair, of Troy, was here today. He and Mrs Blair will leave in a few days for Panama, and will be absent over a month

ments at Roland Park.

tico, E. Matthews, who bas

I. A. Mahoney, of the Amer-

Mrs. J. R. Widby and Mrs.

prise a few days ago to issue Surpose read bonds for the township about \$67,000 for the town and \$33,000 for the country. which would put the township in be trer condition than any township in the state has met with a hearty response especially among

the country people. We will endeavor to have a representative mass meeting very sown in order to get the sentiment of all.

It is a just measure and will prove beloful to all and it will cost only roe on the Stoo.

HURRAH! FOR UNCLE SAM

Every citizen is prouder of his country today after reading of the action of Mr. Tait and his Cabinet which means that the cruel and blood thir-ty Mexicans shall out ruthlessly put to death their ex-ruler Madero without anse. There is a sensation of enuine pride that thrills us all to e a part of a great Christian na tion which steps in against barbarism and says the right thing shall be done. It is our business to do such things. All of the good on the continent has come through the benevolent and heistian influences of the United States and Canada and we have the moral right to insist on a civilized standard.

NEW ADS.

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Mr M C Ided at the Wach-A good guesser can guess the was Bank is the one man that pennies in the jar at Mattocks.

State Will Issue Bonds **For Road Improvement**

Will Investigate.

House adopted joint resolutions special commission five representatives, three senators investigate state's stock of Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad

Road Bill Passes.

Killian state road bond bill passed final reading 76 to 6, providing issuance \$300,000 semiannually state four per cent bonds to finance county five per cent bonds road building.

Raleigh, Feb. 22.—The machinery for increasing the state's revenue at least \$350,000 without increasing the levy and taxes on read property is contained in the revenue and machinery bill, just completed by the joint senate and house finance committees, now ready to be submitted to the gen eral assembly as soon as the bill comes from the printers. The collections from all sources now amount to \$3,250,000, every dollar of which is needed to carry on the business of the state gov ernment. The necessity for more money by reason of the six months school bill which will surely become a law this year and the deficit which is now confronting the state, have moved Chairmen Cook and Williams and their members to exert their best endeavors.

The plan calls for raising revand franchises, three sources of halls of the general assembly.

revenue that have escaped their just proportion of government in past years. The state now collects approximately \$40,000 a year from meomes, whereas it ought to get \$100,000 at a low esand repotr at next session on of- timate. The revenue and machinfer E. C. Duncan to purchase ery act proposes to get this much and moe. The inheitance tax, which has been a dead letter, raises only \$5,000 a year, whereas it ought to place in the state treasury at least Stoolooo. The franchise tax has nevel only S51,000, but it will be made to yield at least Stsolows.

> There are numerous other legitimate ways of making wealth pay its just proportion and the machinery has been placed in the bill to do this. It is believed with the checks and balances proposed, the machinery for reaching the corporations and individuals that at least \$350,000 will be collected. If the suggestions of Insurance Commissioner Young to make all insurance companies come across with a license tax. the state will add nearly \$50,000 a year to its receipts. It is believed this will be done.

Persons familiar with the tax problem declare that light is breaking for North Carolina, The state, they say, will not long be confronted with a deficit, and the great scheme of progress may be carried on without a break.

Members of the finance committees have held executive sessions and their bill will not be an-

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