AGE FOUR



be co-operative arrangements for Of one thing there is no doubt: selling farm products and perhaps al- Most of us can find profit in periods so for buying farm supplies. Both for of introspection, which as a rule are sincere desire to carry out the governbusiness and social purposes much much too rare. Agencies which can ment's policy, though in unconscious could be done to add to the conveni- bring about these periods of introspection are also rare. There is abundant Undoubtedly the chief obstacle to evidence that the Chapman-Alexander modern pioneering is the loneliness of meetings do this.

communities, where farms have been 🗮 laid out as separate units rather than PRESS COMMENT. ***** Poking Up Mr. Kitchin.

The New York Herald, the property ter is dropped not because he was a the villages, in the center of the land of a more or less well-known resident member of the nobility or the holder the villages, in the center of the land they cultivate. Thus they combine of Paris, appears to have constituted of a high position but solely because itself a committee of one to prove to we believe the end of the criminal country labor with community life. Claude Kitchin the error of his way in code has been attained without sub-American farmers prefer to have refusing to support the administra- jecting him to punishment."

their houses on their farms, and tion's plans for national defense. It American farms are so large as a rule began by asserting that Mr. Kitchin found that Viscount Ouro had distribthat the houses are necessarily sepa-rated by a considerable distance. claims to represent the sentiment uted bribery money found four mem-There is no reason, however, why Then the Herald proceeded to guage guilty of bribery. The case centers farmers cannot live closer to each sentiment in the Second North Caro- about an attempt to buy over memlina by means of telegrams addressed bers of the opposition groups and into constituents of the Scotland Neck duct them to vote for the governcongressman; of 24 replies received ment's project to increase the army and published by the New York news- by two divisions. That project was paper 20 were against Mr. Kitchin, adopted by the last session of the three for him and one was evasive. We are in no position to deny th

"Viscount Oura was undoubtedly

guilty of bribery but the act was propmted not by any base or selfish motive but solely and entirely by a disregard of the principles of the cabinet. In consideration of this and of the fact that the ex-minister is repentant and has resigned all political and public positions and has manifested his intention not to interfere in state politics for the rest of his life we have decided to postpone prosecution.

"Criminal punishment has the dou ble aim of preventing repetition of an offense and of warning the publie against committing similar fenses. Prosecution of the ex-minis-

The same preliminary court which diet. The disclosure of bribery scan-



Accept Our Congratula-

tions If You Do Not

Need Glasses.

was the one in which he spoke of:

And there rained a ghastly dew

Grappling in the central blue.

From the nations' airy navies

with the latest appliances for dealing out death and destruction. The picture drawn by the press correspondent was so amazing as to be well-nigh incredible, yet it was a fearful, ghastly fact and added-if that be possible-new horrors to war. Yet it was but the realization of a poet's dream. Alfred Tennyson lived to be an old

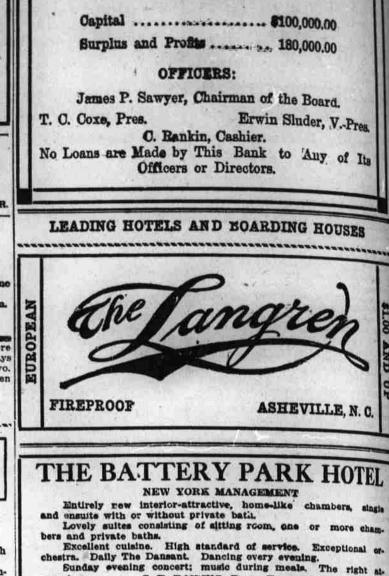
man. He was one of the world's great and real poets. He has written lines that will live as long as the thoughts of men are preserved in printed speech, and in that great poem, "Locksley Hall," are found gems of poetic beauty which shine with unquenchable lustre.

He said: Love took up the glass of Time And turn'd it in his glowing hands. Every moment, lightly shaken, Ran itself in golden sands.

He said, too:

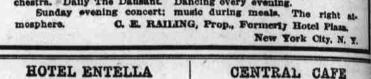
Love took up the harp of Life





BATTERY PARK BANK

ASHEVILLE, M. C.





6 Patton Avenue.

critical attitude the United States has accuracy of the Herald's conclusion of Viscount Oura led to the collapse

A citizen who disapproves of the

ence and pleasure of country life.

the ploneer farm. And that obstacle

parts of an organized rural communi-

In most European countries farm

ers have their houses grouped in lit-

other than they usually do, both liter-

GRATITUDE TO ENGLAND.

ally and figuratively.

ty

He seems to think it highly un- love Wilson more. grateful of us then, to demand that But that is neither here nor there. if the proposed army expansion was reasoning. There is no question that North Carolinian will smile at that for the has been used solely for her own Wednesday he says:

her fiset for her own designs,

trent. We might add that some of the belligerents ought to be grateful to us. But with the exception of Belm, none of them have shown any sch disposition

THE TABERNACLE MEETINGS.

The Tabernacle meetings have taken ed is prestige in North Carolina by nusual hold on the people of Ashe- taking the lead against negro domina-The very first of the meetings tion when it required courage to do so. The influence of such power must make itself feit in the future. Its force is ico widely, exerted to end with the meetings has not been confined to par-imating has not been confined to par-baular classes. It seems to have taken r classes. It seems to have taken

taken toward Great Britain reminds us that our exports have increased particular enterprise. The Second has reconstructed form. about 100 per cent and our favorable an exceedingly, perhaps excessively The records of the preliminary trade balance nearly 300 per cent. And high record for the president; if they court show that Oura admitted that

this, he says, is "the gift which the British fleet has made to America." In a case the chances are that it is not that they love kitchin less, but that they he had acted for the good of the nation. "I feared," testified Oura, "that

dals and the subse

Great Britain stop interfering with The point is the Herald is attempting rejected it might create antagonism such of our export trade as she dis-approves of. It is a curious sort of the regards preparedness the average country. I thought it would be better country to make the house our great increase of exports to the idea. Moreover, whatever may be the accept the government's bill even if allies has been facilitated by British the Washington correspondent of the to accomplish that end." Ours con it were necessary to expend money control of the sea. But for all that, it does not follow that we owe Great Britain any particular debt. Her fleet with. In a dispatch published last between the sea but for all that, it does not follow that we owe Great Britain any particular debt. Her fleet fending the government against at-

purposes only incidentally for our cellent type of the old fashioned advantage. Her real motive appears southern statesman—courteous, galin the fact that the moment there is any question as to whether a cargo is destined to benefit the Allies or not. destined to benefit the Allies or not, a team; wears a soft black hat and plain black clothes and generally a miscarriage of justice to give freedom Ing it up or confiscating it, regard-less of law and precedent. If naval conditions were reversed,

It naval conditions were reversed, and Germany controlled the sea, the exports now going to the Allies in such volume would naturally go to the German powers. In that case we should not owe Germany any more gratitude than we now owe England; is an orthodox democrat. He has con-statently denounced what the southern democrats have termed 'republican athered to the democratic national platforms, voting against the Panama is anything of that sort, and living sim-inc is an orthodox democrat. He has con-statently denounced what the southern democrats have termed 'republican platforms, voting against the Panama is anything of that sort, and living sim-inc is an orthodox democrat. He has con-statently denounced what the southern democrats have termed 'republican platforms, voting against the Panama canal tolls exemption repeal and the administration's ship purchase bill. terests, even to the extent of violating the law of the land. The government

It is not apparent that in this war "In opposing the naval program, his apparently considers that the offense we owe much gratitude to any bellig- friends say, he is exhibiting two im- has been adequately and severely exportant characteristics-c plated. But we can scarcely see how intency and courage. He is regarded as con-sistent in the stand he has taken, be-cause he has always opposed army the next session of the question in and navy appropriations. Concerning The warmth of the discussion

The warmth of the discussion his courage, it is said by democrats throughout the country on this ques-that it requires a good deal of courage tion is another proof of the striking to resist an administration program, whatever it may be. * * * mices in Japan, a freedom that has "I'n fact, the Kitchin family obtain. ed is prestige in North Carolina by based on American ideas.

"What are your daughters studying

21.9-

Overcoats at Special Quick Selling Prices All This Week

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