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In Bankruptey To the creditors of Wm. Hiram Pickard. of Randleman, N. C., in the County of Randolph and District aforesaid, bank-

rupt:
Notice is hereby given that on the "
say of July, A. D., 1916, the said Wm.
liram Pickard was duly adjudicated a
sakrupt and that the first meeting of his oreditors will be held at the office of Brittain and Brittain in Asheboro, N. C., on the 'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This July 18, 1916.

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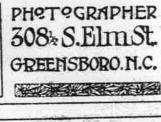
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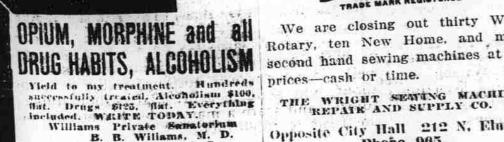
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### Interesting History revived By German Submarine in American Waters.

The Wilmington Star finds in the sensation created by the appearance ef the German U-53 a similar condition as that produced by the performance of a Confederate Tacony in the early sixties. It says:

"Some Interesting Civil war history has been recalled by the raid of the German submarine U-53 last Sunday, and naval men profess to see in the consternation in shipping circles which it caused a remarkable duplication of what happened at New York and other eastern ports in 1863 when Lieut C. W. Reade, of the Confederate States navy, in command of the Tacony, passed up the Atlantic coast, burning and scuttling American ships, continuing his foray on commerce for two weeks despite the fact that more than 40 cruisers and chartered vessels were sent out in search of the intropid Confederate.

"From the port of Wilmington the Confederate cruiser Tallahassee, in 1864, made a raid as far north as Halifax and burned or scuttled 31 American vessels within a period of ten days, though it was nearly 20 days from the time the cruiser left this port until she returned. However, this foray seems not to have caused the consternation that was occasioned by the exploits of the Tacony.

"A record of alarms seldom paralleled in history was produced by the advent of the Tacony on the American coast, it is said, and the navy department was deluged with telegrams for a fortnight. Read was captured only after he had destroyed or captured many vessels, when he ventured into the harbor of Portland, Me., The Great Dan is on the in an attempt to cut out a steamer of that place. In the same locality where the U-53 last Sunday sent half a dozen success whenever G. D. is vessels to the bottom, the Tacony destroyed three craft. He cruised off the Nantucket shoals for three days, in which time he burned a full-rigged clipper ship, bound from Liverpool to New York, a bark and a Liverpool "Lieutenant Read did not have the

Tacony when he started on his foray. is a money making invest- It was one of the vessels he captured ment, beside consider the while proceeding up the coast. He started out with the Clarence, an American brig, which was captured Wash Ties, 50c quality 35c by the Confederate cruiser Florida in its cruise off Cape St. Roque, Brazil, was serving as a watch officer on the American Intervention Florida and when Commissioner J. N. Maffit was about to burn the Clarence, the lieutenant requested permission to take the captured brig, man her with 20 men from the Florida's May. One month later Read was off ed to make his raid up the coast.

"By a ruse, he succeeded, on June 12, in capturing a fine bark, about 50 ed to be an American craft. As he liklatter, after transferring his crew and a howitzer which he carried. Before three more craft, whose crews he sent to Philadelphia in one of the vessels.

### Stanley of Rockingham mains. Secures a Pardon

convicted in May, 1915, of embezzlement and sentenced to the state pris- will last is the greatest tack of the im- here tonight. on for three years and fined \$1,000. mediate future. And the world wants The pardon is granted on condition such a peace. The masses of the peothat the defendant be a good citizen ple in every country now at war want and obey the law. Assigning his rea- such a peace. And as soon as the nasons for the pardon, Governor Craig tions are brought together in goodsays the pardon is recommended by will, as soon, above all, as Germany Judge Rountree, who tried the case; and England are brought together in izens of the community, including min- lished. and county officers, who know the nal value of that nation's unique con- a large crowd in front of the union ces of the case. It seems, says the governor, that this defendant is men- the world. Its ideals are in every tally unbalanced, and should not be country. The effect of the war has acpunished any further for the offense. centuated the emotions of individual Solicitor Graves states: "That the evmake-up and childish simplicity in some of Stanley's actions, and that he has taken hold of all of the nations

was not certainly normal" the county. He has served seventeen | tion is necessary, that the common

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### Goldsboro to Enjoy a Big Sensation Concerning Taxes.

Goldsboro is to have a sensation bigger than the Roscower indictment in a few days, some time this week. Warrants will be served against quite a large number of prominent citizens wealthy men, charging them with giving false statements concerning their property, such as bonds, mort-

It is said the warrants are now in the hands of County Solicitor A. E. Humphrey, and when served there

will be great excitement. There is no doubt but what the tax dodger is as much in evidence in North Carolina as in other states, and it is freely claimed that millions of dollars escape taxation every year throughout the country simply because moneyed men refuse to list property that should be listed. It looks, however, that the officials were lax in their duty when they fail to get the mortgages. They are a matter of record and it would be an easy matter to compile a list from the county records and see that each man gave in his proper amount.

The mortgage business is a double system of taxation, and while the real owner often escapes, the property pays the freight, at least in this state. In many states the man who has given a mortgage on his home makes that exemption. That is to say if A buys a home and pays five hundred dollars down and gives a mortgage for a thousand, the man who holds the mortgage pays on that thousand and A pays only on the five hundred-the real amount of money he owns. The law now undertakes to make the man pay the full amount on the home and then attempts to get the man with the motgage in for his thousand, which is wrong and is really double

However, it is claimed that in Wayne county there have been some "daring" escapes of taxes, and the mind of the people is to punish those who have undertaken to get away with it. The developments will be watched with interest.

# Expresses Hope For

(New York Times.)

"The hope that the United States would scon mediate between England crew and proceed upon a cruise of his and Germany and aid in the construcown against American commerce, be- tion of a lasting world peace by bringginning by slipping into Hampton ing the two belligerents into cordial Roads and cutting out a steamer. The relationship was expressed yesterday request was granted. This was in morning by Professor Hugo Munster, berg in an address to the congregation the Carolina coast, where he burned of the Mount Morris Baptist church on or "bonded" three Federal vessels and the subject of 'Reconstruction After learned from them that his proposed the War.' The address was the secattempt to enter Hampton Roads ond in a series of Sunday morning would prove futile, because of the talks on 'The New Internationalism,' vigilance kept there. Then he decid- arranged by the church's class in applied Ohristianity.

"The mations of the world should remember," said Professor Munsterberg, miles east of Cape Henry, which prov- "that it is all important that the state of peace after this war shall not coned its sailing qualities better than ta'n the germs of future wars. If those of the Clarence, he burned the Germany were to settle in Belgium, for example, or if England were to attempt to throttle Germany commercileaving the ground he gathered in ally, we should have the beginning of the next war. In the establishment of peace care should be taken that no cause for jealousy or vengeance re-

"Above all, Germany and England should be brought together. The hope that the United States will soon medi-Governor Craig has pardoned Wil- ate between these nations is held by liam B. Stanley of Rockingham county, all of these who believe it, peace,

by about all of the representative cit- good-will, such a peace can be estab-

"Nationalism is the faithful belief young man. Judge Rountree states tribution to the world. This belief station. that he would have made the sentence | does not apply that the other nations

"This nationalism is spreading over idealism, but at the same time furidences disclosed a strange mental thered the development of socialistic idealism. This socialistic idealism of the globe. The people of each of Stanley is from the western part of them realize that national organizaunit, the nation, must be organized. This spirit will grow tremendously Indian Fair Was pfter the war, and in every nation there will arise a new self-conscious-

"If this internationalism is to make a lasting organization and a lasting fair at Yeilow Hill this week, says

but they did not. has broken traties under the pressure any fair association in North Carolina.

# BRYAN STARTS OUT MEXICAN AFFAIR IS ARIZONA DRAWS A LUSITANIA NOTE FOR ON SPEECH TOUR A DEPLORABLE ONE CREW OF OLD MEN

Takes a Few Pot Shots

At President Wilson.

An Association to Save Nut Trees.

thusiast-all tree lovers, of course.

you details of the prizes and an opin-

It is well to send a letter separately

describing the tree, its age, size, loca-

tion, size of crop, and bearing record

The contest closes December 31, 1916.

Crop Worth While

That it pays the farmer to cultivate

ion on the specimens you send.

Here Is a Potato

shows what can be done:

## In Tennessee and Speaks Fifteen Times Today.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 18.-William J. Bryan today is making a whilwind Roosevelt came to Kentucky today on speaking tour in Tennessee extending his speaking trip for Hughes that will from Memphis to Nashville in behalf take him as far as Denver and Phoeof the democratic ticket. In middle nix, Ariz. Rear platform addresses at Tennessee the weather is very bad, a with the principal speech this evencold rain beginning to fall in the mid- ing at a Louisville park, were on the dle of the night. The special train on day's program. which Mr. Bryan and state party leaders are traveling is scheduled to make here today referred to the Mexican 15 stops between Memphis and Nash- situation as a deplorable affair and "The establishment of a peace that ville, the principal speech being made said that the Americans were down

Reaches Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 18,-William Jennings Bryan reached here today for a day's campaign in Tennessee in behalf of the Democratic ticket. He was joined here by Governor Rye and other prominent Democrats of the state. While waiting for their special train peace, physicians, merchants, jurors by the people of a nation in the eter- to be prepared Mr. Bryan addressed

"I have been on the firing line in shorter ut for the peculiar circumstan- are worse, but that they are different. the middle west where the campaign sured there is a mighty current of public sentiment continually growing of from \$5 to \$50 each. that will sweep President Wilson to

a victorious re-election." "The campaign special" was scheduled to make 10 or 12 stops before reaching Nashville.

# A Great Success

The third annual Cherokee Indian peace, however, the nations must not the Bryson City Times, was probably forget the lessons of the war. The the only fair of its kind in the United first lesson is that there exist absolute- States. The Cherokees are showing ly no safety appliances that will pre- their ability as farmers, workers for vent wer. Before the war it was said the promotion of education and for that the Socialists, or the financiers, the general betterment of the comor the women, would prevent war- munity. We will venture to say that this small band of Cherokee Indians, "And the second lesson is, that no at one time one of the strongest tribes treaty can be held in circumstances. in America, have shown more inter-The statistics show that every nation est and probably worked harder than of national necessity, and the United The farm exhibits were extra good, States supreme court has recognized both in quality and quantity. There has been proven by S. J. Watson of the fact that treaties will not always was almost every variety of corn, this city, who is one of the most probeans, potatoes, wheat, rye. cane, gressive planters in eastern Carolina. "Also, the nations must remember peas, fruits of all kinds, and, in fact, At the opening of last spring he that no nation so loves peace that it everything that grows in western planted several acres of Irish pota-

second hand sewing machines at low make them understand each other." cisco exhibition for basketry, and are gathered 275 bushels, for which he already been operated upon. There is cisco exhibition for basketry, and are gathered 275 bushels. For which he already been operated upon. There is Professor John Bates Clark, of Col- represented at the state fair.

One son left in the family who has not bushed. He avnests by dissing time had appendicities.

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## Ships of Fleet to Mann World's Greatest Ship.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The crew of the new superdreadnaught Arizona, that the German note of February 16 LOUISVILLE, Oct. 18. - Colonel which takes her place today in the for the settlement of the Lusitania battle line of the Atlantic fleet with case has been accepted by the Ameriher sister ship, the Pennsylvania, can government and was soon to be cently transferred to the Atlantic re- to authorize the following statement serve fleet at Philadelphia.

An officer of the Arizona pointed cut that the Arizona's twelve 14-inch guns throw 6,000 pounds more to a there without protection because "we broadside than was contained in the combined broadsides of the Kansas, Major Stedman All Right; have a President too proud to fight." Vermant and New Hampshire. The Arizona's broadside weighs about ten tons and can be hurled about twenty The Northern Nut Growers' Associa-

### tion is trying to save the fine nut miles. trees. The association was founded a General Carr to Go To few years ago by a surgeon, a family physician, a lawyer, a professor of California For Winter horticulture, and a plain ordinary en-

S. R. Winters, the Durham corre-Along with the many others who have spondent of the Raleigh News and Objoined them, they have learned how to

graft the nut trees, and they believe server has this: Gen. Julian S. Carr has acquired 160 that we would have orchards worth acres of untilled, fertile valley land in \$500 or more per acre, if they were composed of trees as good as the best | California and a palatial home is being built amid the land of wide mesas, native trees now growing wild right states so far and the Democrats of here in the United States. Where are ranch and range. A letter today from Temessee and the south may be as- these trees? To find out, these gentlemen are offering a lot of cash prizes November 1. "No house this side of sonally to his Beaumont will compare with ours," If you know of a promising tree of bickory, shellbark hickory, northern ed twelve miles from Thermal and lo- advises against the excitement of camblack walnut, butternut, shagbark writes the builder. The area is situatpecan, hael, Japanese walnut, or a hy-cated in the great desert between Riv- paign speeches is a matter easily the erside and Imperial Valley. Indians. brid, send a dozen sample nuts by rattlesnakes and wild life of primeval containing a silp with the name and days have heretofore fed on the wild ble, and is being taken too seriously mail carefully packed in a box or bag address of the sender plainly written wastes. The land sold from \$75 to by his friends. \$200 an acre in its uncultivated, wild in ink to Dr. W. C. Deming, secretary of the Northern Nut Growers' Associastate. tion, Georgetown, Conn. He will give

The "Carrancho" bungalow will be wealthy in its appointments and designed according to the old mission topped off with an upstairs room and in California in early December, paupers and steals away what linger should the submarine invasion fore ing self-respect may be left to the stall his centemplated trip to France. who accept doles. All that is something besides cotton and tobacco

# One Appendix Left

When John Natchwey, a farmer liv- tising his own hardness will not love war, and that there is no question which, in some passianate question which, in some passianate question which, in some passianate moment may not become a question of the best, while the tubers to last him the remainder an operation for appendicitis the other at the expense of the extinction of the best, while the tubers to last him the remainder and operation for appendicitis the other at the expense of the extinction of moment may not become a question of the extinction of charity itself. We can be too critical day he was the seventh member of charity itself. We can be too critical bead work and baskery were espe- of the year. After the Irish potato day he was the seventh member of charity itself. We can be too critical that no group of nations is secure. To clamy noticeable.

The Indians from this reservation the same land with Porto Rico yam the last three months. His wife, find a ready excuse for our own parsitives about peace we must bring all.

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Makes Whirling Campaign So Declares Teddy as He They Come From Older Assistant Secretary Polk templates Publishing It.

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Reports came from the older battleships Kan- published by the State Department sas, New Hampshire and Vermont, re- caused Acting Secretary of State Polk

"The note has not been accepted and is not to be given out. The State Department is not to be drawn into a discussion of this case at this time.

# Good News For His Friends

Mrs. Catherine Palmer referred from Washington Saturday night and reports that her father, Maj. Charles M. Stedman, is feeling fine and re grets that misleading statements have gained currency in regard to his health. While he has been deterred from entering actively into the campaign by the physician who has been treating him for kidney stones, his friends all agree that he never looked better and certainly has lost mone of his characteristic energy, physical or intellectual. Far from being an in feels equal to anything that might be required of him. That his physician as to the nature of his temporary trou-

Charity vs. Criticism. (Hugh Black.)

everything that calls itself charity, to style of architecture. A spacious liv- harden the heart because we can ing, room and a sun parlor will be point to endless cases where we have been imposed upon. Professional Mission bells will critics of charity tell us that profi complete the scheme of structure. cuous giving is demoralizing to every General Carr will take up his abode body concerned, that it only makes The atmosphere of the west is appeal- doubt true; but there is a real danger ing to the general for its freedom, un- of becoming too suspicious, too critic fenced areas and wholesome climate. al of every story of misery and poverty. Benevolence may have often been abused, but worse than that is callous indifference to the calls on be-In Family of Eight nevolence. A man who boasts of never having been taken in is adver-

Professor John Bates Clark, of Columbia University, will speak in the
Mount Morris Baptist church next
Surday morning at 10 o'clock, on the
Surday morning at 10 o'clock, on the surday made netting him over the surday mad