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FREEDOM AND FREEDOM

gave foreign ships the same benefits hibits were placed. enjoyed by its shipping in the British Isles. Whereas Germany in trade to American built vessels, Eng. land opened wide its harbors to work shipping.

England should have been so liberal boards on hand. What other country would have recognized the rights of others in this

And yet Germany claims to be fighting for the freedom of the seas. In reality Germany is fighting for the domination of the seas, just a. 1917, the City Council of Hickory it is contending for domination of passed an ordinance authorizing the

MORE CUNNING

The country is going after Senother men in congress.

dark are more dangerous than the fellow who comes out into the open and shoots. You can't face the se-cret enemy, but you can controvert parts of "The Municipal Finance Act the open advocate of a foreign autoeracy. LaFollette is different from upon filling a petition within thirty a half dozen or more. congressmen days after the last publication of said who have "acted suspiciously" in that ordinance: he is brazen about it. We don't believe that he has been bought.

Still, the warmth of the pursuit of Now, therefore, notice is hereby the quasi-Americans in congress will given that the said Water Bond Orserve to keep them under cover and the chances are that they will be so val, if a petition is filed within thirty frightened as to abandon all activ-days after the last publication of said ity in favor of their royal master ordinance; and that the city will not abroad.

country. If anybody comes to you man be sure with any wild talk, you may be sure he either thinks you are ignorant and the loth day of October, 1917, to gullible or disloyal. It is not much file a petition for referendum.

JOHN W. BALLEW, of a compliment either way, but 9 21 to 10-10 that's what it amounts to. In such an event, if you feel uncertain about it, ask the "gentleman" to accompany you into any of the business houses and see if he will do it.

Any doubt that the second issue of Liberty Bonds would be a failure already has been dispelled by the large number of subscribers in the bigger cities. The smaller places will be heard from later, including Hickory, and they will swell the grand total. Every person in this whole section should buy a bond. It pays good interest, is free of taxation unless the owner is a near millionaire, and will be a good thing to lay away.

The Siler City Grit announces that the Chatham rabbit crop will be matured in about a month and it is expected that more than 15,000 will be shipped from that county this season. The Chatham rabbit is known far and wide and is every whit as good as the Catawba rabbit.

When one sees the enthusiasm of the soldiers who pass through here en route to army camps, he cannot help believing that they are near the truth in declaring that they will get the kaiser. With them it is not a boast; it is a resolve.

The Statesville Landmark corrects the Record's statement that Colonel Roosevelt was willing to lead a battalion in France. First, it was a division, but didn't the colonel say he would be glad to head a battalion?

If the British had a few more weeks of good weather, there might not be any need for an American army in France next summer.

Well, the baseball games will start today and it is well for the British that they staged their big offensive so as not to conflict.

COASTWISE TRADE

There is no question as to the wisthan it found itself.

After the war, it probably will be found necessary to protect coastwise shipping again.

A QUESTION

Crossing our heart, we ask the reensboro News this question: Is there anything in this universe, except those things made by Charlie

L. Coon, that suits Charlie L. Coon? Take your time about this, just so you answer before January 1, 1918. P. S. This question is open to the

Hickory people who attended the Caldwell Fair were loud in their praises. The Lenoir papers, by the way, deserve a great deal of credit Great Britain was practically the for the success of the fair, which only country before the war that they pushed weeks before any ex-

The reichstag may vote a subsidy particular placed restrictions on the for the restoration of the German freedom of commerce, and the Un- merchant fleet, but it is a fact that ited States resticted the coastwise little actual construction can be done until after the war.

The war revenue bill won't touch With a navy that is equal to Mr. Jeff Bolick of Hickory. In strength to any two other navies making an inventory he found that in the world, it is remarkable that he has four fairly good checker

> NOTICE OF RIGHT TO DEMAND THE SUBMISSION OF WATER BOND ORDINANCE TO A VOTE OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF HICKORY.

> Whereas on the 14th day of August, ssuance of the City of Hickory's Bonds in an amount not in excess of fteen thousand dollars for the pur-pose of etending the water works

And whereas said ordinance conator LaFollette in the proper man- tained a paragraph in literal compliner and if he is a man, he must ance with Section 17 (1) (j) III of feel miserable, but as a matter of "The Municipal Finance Act of 1917," feel miserable, but as a matter of providing that said ordinance should not be submitted to the voters of the city, unless within thirty days after Those fellows who will stab in the its first publication a petition for its submission was filed under said Municipal Finance Act.

And whereas said portion of said of 1917," other parts containing provisions for submission to the voters

And whereas the City Council desires to comply with the spirit as well as with the letter of the law: dinance will be submitted to the vossue or attempt to issue any Water Bonds until thirty days after last publication of said ordinance has It is a known fact that most of the passed without a petition having wild rumors in wartime are spread been filed or if one is so filed by persons unfriendly to their will not issue or attempt to issue such bonds, unless the ordi-

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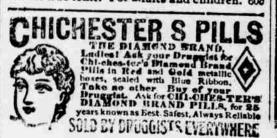
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tional establishments have been going on the idea that there is such In a deeply interesting article on a faculty known as the intellect, to There is no question as to the wis-dom of permitting foreign vessels to Journal, the greatest of all quarter-constantly devoted. No wonder there enter in the coastwise trade of the lies, Mrs. A. C. Coler says: "It may has been no advance in the reasoning

not progress forally and intellec- spirit; put an end to the monopoly protecting American ships in this tually, that in actual reasoning and of textbooks, and learn more of the subsidized in a way—the country vance over the great Greeks or the snows, the birds, the winds, the sun-Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed, will please state in their communication both OLU and condition at the outbreak of the war condition at the outbreak of the war condition at the outbreak of the war which is, that there is no intellect that God has brought into the world to improve, and that what improve- to educate us with. No wonder the American bottoms had been pract ment has taken place in the past people are in doubt whether the American bottoms had been place 2,000 years has been along the line world is getting better or not, since tically run off the oceans, and there of the emotions, created by imprest the smartness of intellect is put foris no reason to believe that foreign- sions resulting from the contact of ward as the highest achievements of ers would have usurped the coastwise the spirit with the environment. But education. We want materialism in face of this doctrine, our educa- to concede a lot to spirituality.

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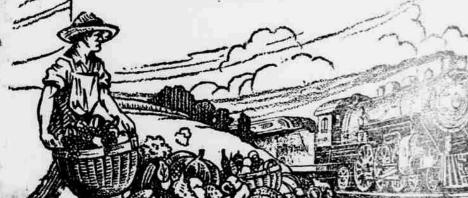
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