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JUSTICE AND NOT COMMERCIALISM.

One of the most striking commendations of President Wilson, which has come to the attention of The Pree Press, is the editorial comment of La Nacion, Argentine's most powerful daily. This great South American journal says:

"President Wilson's triumph is particularly agreeable on account of his tendency toward friendly conciliation. The Democratic program, contradicting Republican imperialism, has made justice the basis of the international policies of the United States. The pure character of this administration is particularly significant because it is uninspired by commercial advantages, but solely by justice."

A splendid and worthy tribute. No higher praise could be given to a large and powerful nation than to ascribe to it motives of justice rather than greed of commercialism. President Wilson's policy of amelloration and conciliation, as pursued in his international discourses, has not been pleasing to some business interests.

To be sure American mine owners in Mexico wanted intervention; they wanted and clamored for the armies of the United States to be hurled upon those ignorant. half starved and benighted people to the south of us and had the appeal of these avaracious human vultures been heeded countless thousands of our best young men would now be occupying trench graves somewhere in the deserts of Mexico.

Those commercial interests, which have suffered be cause of war's interference with the trading between this country and the countries of Europe, have wanted the United States to assert "its rights" at the point of the bayonet and the cannon's mouth. Selfishness has been the moving spirit of these interventionists and "rights-assertion" folks and had the call come, to a man,

they would have been last to offer for active service. Happily for this peace loving, peace abiding people, ery act is so shaped.

DEATH, CONSTANTLY

NEAR, BECOMES JOKE

London, Oct. 28 .- (By Mail) -- It

the fighting on the Somme where le-

gions of men face death daily, par-

row escapes from sudden extermina-

tion become triffing incidents to be

poked about at the end of the day. A

sergeant in a Yorkshire regiment de-

clares nothing a man may do seems

to affect his chances of becoming a

"I've seen careful men get winged

VISITORS TO KINSTON.

In Monday's issue The Free Press extended greetings to the visiting church people, who have come to Kinston for the annual convention of the Disciples of Christ of Published Every Day Except Sunday by the Kinston Free North Carolina. Now we would call attention of our Press Co., Inc., Kinston, N. C. guests, who may not know already, to some points of interest hereabouts.

> Most North Carolinians know that Kinston's history dates back to revolutionary times and that near it was one of the first capitals of the State. Richard Caswell, its first constitutional governor, is buried two miles west of Kinston. His monument stands in the center of Queen Street at the intersection of the street, which bears his

Two miles from the heart of Kinston is situated the Caswell Training School for the care and treatment of the feeble-minded. This worthy state institution is lained a work that is second to none in relieving a benighted nortion of our population and through its segregation plans is stopping the handing down to future generations the will be sent promptly, if complaint is made before Nine mental deficiencies, which come from e. or and crimes

A few miles further out in Lengir county is the Kannedy M morial Home, a branch of the splendid Ban- st orphanage at Thomasville. This home consists of commodious buildings and one of the best farms in all the State. It was made possible by the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, who gave their h risements tate, retaining only a life interest in the homesteal and immediately surrounding ground, for the purpose,

Although numbered among the older of the countries' settled communities Kinston has during the past few years taken on new life. Its people are realizing the splendid opportunities that are afforded by the natural resources of the section; the fertility of the lands here are more appreciated and their productiveness made to count for more. In the immediate section almost any product of the soil can be produced successfully.

Kinston is forging ahead in material things. Kinston is glad to have its friends from other sections of the HELPFUL HAIR HINTS State come; it bids them welcome always and it desires above all that their stay here may be so pleasant that i when they return to their homes they may have been so impressed as to tell the folks at home that Keiston is

The Democrats still think the balance of power in the House will be theirs. Here's hoping!

Mr. Hughes' congratulations have not yet arrived at Washington and unless they go forward pretty soon, we fear, it will be necessary to move on without them.

News dispatches: "Berlin is pleased with the re-election | and fluffy hair is greatly admired. of President Wilson"; French and English papers think This steps itching scalp, keeps the well of the decision of the American electorate"; "South hair from falling out and makes i American countries approve Mr. Wilson's re-election," easy to dress attractively.

The captain of the steamer Columbian, who it is reported was held captive on the German undersea boat, for those who use Parisian Sage. is the fact that their chief executive is inspired by the which sunk his ship, no doubt preferred the captivity to You can get a bottle of this inexpenspirit of justice and not commercialism and that his ev- being set adrift in an open boat on the high seas in a storm tossed sea.

> off, just grazing his lip. Ten min- and devotion to the principles of a bullet dented his ider tity disk and later still a bomb exploded in his pocket, bursting out-

wards and hardly bruising his side." Three soldiers were standing to gether when a bemb burst at their feet. A sergean; was blown into the air and badly wounded while the thers were unscratched.

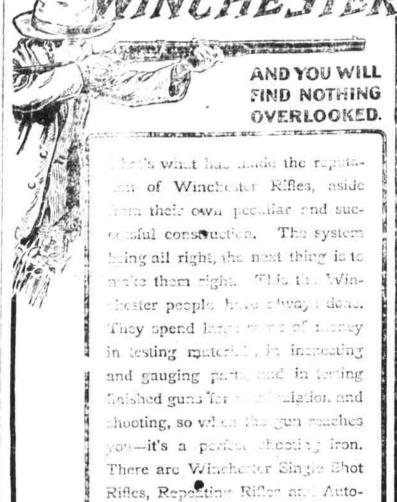
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