

Good Advertising
Is to Business what Steam is to
Machinery, that great propelling
power. This paper gives results.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

Good Advertisers

Use these columns for results.
An advertisement in this paper
will reach a good class of people.

HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.

"Excelsior" is Our Motto.

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year.

VOL. XXIII. New Series Vol. 11.--6-18

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1907.

NUMBER 31.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, dis-
tresses and lessens ambition, beauty, vigor
and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kid-
neys are out of order
or diseased.
Kidney trouble has
become so prevalent
that it is not uncommon
for a child to be born
afflicted with weak kid-
neys. If the child urines
too often, if the
urine is the flesh or if, when the child
is an age when it should be able to
depend upon it, the cause of
the trouble is kidney trouble, and the first
aid should be towards the treatment of
the important organs. This unpleasant
condition is due to a diseased condition of
the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as
is supposed.
Women as well as men are made mis-
erable by kidney and bladder trouble,
and need the same great remedy,
and the immediate effect of
Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold
in fifty-cent and one dollar bottles.
You may have a
copy of the pamphlet tell-
ing the story of the
Homes of Swamp-Root,
and the testimonial letters received
from all over the world, in writing Dr. Kilmer,
Chemist, Binghamton, N. Y., to be sure and
send this paper.

Do not make any mistake, but re-
member the name, Swamp-Root, Dr.
J. C. Kilmer, Swamp-Root, and the address
Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

F. SMITH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Office, New Bank Building.

R. P. WIMBERLEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Scotland Neck, N. C.
Office on Depot Street.

R. M. C. LIVERMON,
DENTIST.
Office up stairs in White-
head Building.
Hours from 9 to 1 o'clock
and 2 to 5 o'clock.

W. NIXON,
REFRACTING OPTICIAN,
Maker, Jeweler, En-
graver,
Scotland Neck, N. C.

**MURPHY AND COUNSELOR AT
LAW,**
221 Atlantic Trust Building
Norfolk, Va.
City Public. Bell Phone 374

EDWARD L. TRAVIS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT
LAW,
Hullfax, N. C.
Office located on Farm Lands

WILL H. JOSEY,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,
Scotland Neck, N. C.

**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**
Promotes a luxuriant growth,
restores the hair to its natural color,
and keeps it falling out.

Day & Hedges,
Livery
Buggies
Harness
Whips
Robes

Roboro, North Carolina
Parker's
Mountain Tea Nuggets
A Pure Food for Busy People.
Keeps the Health and Renewed Vigor.
Indigestion, Constipation, Indigestion, Live
Kidney Troubles, Flatulency, Eczema, Impure
Blood, Rheumatism, Straggling Bowels, Headache,
and all the Rocky Mountain Tea is tab-
letted in a box. Genuine made by
PARKER'S COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

**KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS**

**Dr. King's
New Discovery**
Consumption
Coughs and
Croup
Price
50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

Guaranteed for all THROAT and
LUNGS TROUBLES, or MONEY
REFUNDED.

THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS. Observations of Passing Events.

NONE of us can properly estimate and appreciate the changes that are wrought on the world in a score of years; and what may be wrought in two score years is altogether incalculable. Recently it was stated by the New York World that the last man killed in the Civil War was John Jefferson Williams, from Jay county, Indiana. He was killed in a fight at Palmetto Ranch, Texas, May 13, 1865, more than a month after Lee's surrender. So long the distance and so poor the mediums of communication that word to lay down arms had not reached the posts of the two armies at that point. Think of taking a month now to send a communication from any one point on this continent to any other point. We do not realize how conveniences of travel and communication have annihilated the distances of the present time.

THE recent "unpleasantness" between the courts of North Carolina and the District Federal Court, in which Governor Glenn has so boldly and successfully declared for the right of the State to regulate its own affairs under its own laws, has brought to the front all over the country, the subject of states' rights. The press, we believe, have generally sided with Governor Glenn, except some papers in the North which do not often see good in the South—at least not enough to call forth much commendation. Governor Hanly, of Indiana, in a speech at Elkhart some days ago spoke out boldly for the various States in directing their own affairs. Governor Hanly is a strong Republican, but made the following pointed observations: "President Roosevelt has earned the confidence and the gratitude of his countrymen by courageous work and signal service and I do not speak in unkindly criticism, for I believe in the purity of his purpose and in his greatness. But he is not infallible, however strong of soul and pure of heart he may be. Proposals, even from him which are calculated to effect the relations of the Federal government to the several States should be thought out, studied, and analyzed before we adopt them."

MRS. CARRIE NATION, who has attained unto a national reputation as a strenuous reformer, spent some time in North Carolina recently. She visited quite a number of places in the State and delivered many addresses. Pretty full reports were given by the papers of her addresses and she was credited with saying many things, some wise and some otherwise. At Raleigh she went into the dispensary and delivered an address of effect against liquor drinking. She attacked many kinds of vice in her public addresses and declared for a noble manhood and pure womanhood. Mrs. Nation, as most people know, started her career as a saloon smasher in Kansas some years ago, and she has kept up her vigorous work against liquor and tobacco so long that the people generally have come to believe that she is not doing it all as a fad, but by reason of her convictions. She seems to be a sensationalist, and resorts to plans and sayings that tend to draw crowds. She is said by some of the newspaper reporters to be more refined than she is sometimes represented, and there is an earnestness about her addresses that impresses most people with her sincerity in her efforts to do good. Doubtless Mrs. Nation says some things which she should not, and so negatives some of the good she would otherwise do; but from what we have gathered from newspaper reports of her work, she has perhaps done some good in North Carolina, and if more good than harm her coming will not hurt.

SEVERAL years ago THE COMMONWEALTH studied somewhat the question of railroad passenger fares and railroad freight charges in North Carolina; and we contended then that the real reform needed in railroad matters for the people of North Carolina was reduction in freight rates rather than in passenger fare. The Wall Street Journal of Commerce has recently discussed the railroad troubles in North Carolina and says that the freight discrimination is what is hurting our State. It shows how geographically we are at a disadvantage because of certain coast-wise facilities with our sister States of Virginia on the North and South Carolina on the South. The Charlotte Observer discusses the question in a sensible way partially as follows: "Norfolk city and harbor at the corner of two States, belong geographically about as much to North Carolina as to Virginia; indeed, but for business from North Carolina and States further South Norfolk would sink into decay. It is more a North Carolina port than a Virginia port and North Carolina feels real pride and interest in it. Moreover, North Carolina's own port of Wilmington compares favorably with Norfolk in port business and quite outclasses Charleston. The main fact is that when freight rates for this section were first fixed North Carolina had no friend at court and she lacked cities sufficiently strong or wide-awake to make a stand for the fair treatment withheld from her. She was unresistingly given over to be exploited. Now, however, that old towns have grown into vigorous and ambitious young cities despite the tremendous disadvantage under which they labored, there is another story to tell. North Carolina, at last awake to the great injustice done her, demands her rights and will not long submit to be denied. Neither The Observer nor any one else will undertake to say precisely what rates North Carolina points are entitled to, but it is as plain as the sun in heaven that the present rates outrage common reason and common justice. If we are not paying too much, then extra-State points are paying far too little. It is the gross discrimination—a discrimination which handicaps us heavily in the race of life—which is intolerable and which must be mended."

HIS SWEET REVENGE. Upon Inheriting a Fortune Johnson Destroys His Worst Enemy.

(Judge)
"And to my beloved nephew, Hiram Johnson, I bequeath the sum of \$100,000."
"What—that's that?" gasped the nephew.
"To my beloved nephew, Hiram Johnson," repeated the lawyer who was reading the will, "I bequeath the sum of \$100,000."
"Do—do you mean to say that I am now worth all that money? And do—do you mean to say I can now throw up my job at Keependown & Kicker's?"
"You can, sir."
"And that—and that I won't have to leap out of bed after this when the alarm clock goes off?"
"A man of your wealth, sir, can sleep all day," replied the lawyer as he held out his hand. "Allow me to congratulate you."
But Mr. Johnson waived him back and stood like one dazed for a few moments. Then he reached for his hat and ran out the front door and dashed up the street. Thinking the good fortune had affected his brain, the lawyer hastened after him, and he was soon joined by others in the pursuit. Hiram made straight for the little room in the boarding house he had so long called home, and as he rushed up the steps four policemen and a score of men, women and children were at his heels. When officers had succeeded in breaking open the door that Hiram had closed and locked after him, he had an ax in his hands and was pounding something to pieces on the floor of the room.
"Poor fellow, he has gone mad," remarked one of the policemen.
"You've got another guess coming," chuckled the man who had just inherited a fortune as he jumped up and down on the wreck he had made. "I'm only knocking the life of that blasted alarm clock that has been getting me up at daylight every morning for the past ten years."

Garrying Out Death Sentences.

(London Daily Chronicle.)
A correspondent is desirous to know which is the most common form employed in the carrying out of the death sentence. The probability is that most people, if asked, would at once say the gallows; yet this is far from being the case. The favorite mode seems to be the guillotine, which is employed publicly in France, Belgium, Denmark, Hanover and privately in Bavaria, Saxony and also in two cantons of Switzerland.
The cheery gallows comes next in the running and is favored publicly in Austria, Portugal and Russia; and privately in Great Britain and in the United States of America.
Death by the sword obtains in fifteen cantons in Switzerland, in China and Russia publicly; and in Prussia privately.
Ecuador, Oldenburg and Russia have adopted the musket, all publicly, while in China they have strangulation by the cord, and in Spain the garrote, both public; and in Brunswick death by the axe, and by the electric chair in New York.
In Italy there is no capital punishment.

New York City.

(New York Herald.)
New York city gets its milk supply from 30,214 dairies.
Real estate values on Manhattan Island are increasing at the rate of \$20,000 a day.
There are 3,390 Smiths of full age in New York city, and 680 of them have telephones.
New York city's water reservoirs hold a sufficient supply to meet the usual needs of the city for fourteen weeks.
More than one-half the members of New York city's population—2,753,295 persons—have deposits in the city's savings banks.

When the Roasting Ears Are Ripe.

'Tis a glad and glorious season
When the roasting ears are ripe;
For you know that summer's ending
And the toilsome months are tending
Towards the time your labor's bend-
ing
When the roasting ears are ripe.
'Tis a full and happy season
When the roasting ears are ripe;
For the gardens all are yielding
And the crops are all a-fielding
Fruits for which we've all been delv-
ing
When the roasting ears are ripe.
'Tis a jolly, restful season
When the roasting ears are ripe;
Soon the plows and hoes will rattle,
Piled in sheds where children prattle
And we'll rest like lazy cattle
When the roasting ears are ripe.
—E. E. HILLIARD.

Feasting or Fasting.

(The Commoner.)
In these days of contradictory evi-
dences and advices, one hardly knows
what to believe, or whether to be-
lieve anything very strongly. But
of one thing the most of us may be
certain—that we are "digging our
graves with our teeth." Too much
time and strength is spent, on the
part of the housewife, in planning
and preparing the meals, and too
much eating is indulged in by near-
ly every one. It is being demon-
strated on all hands that what we
need is not more cooks, but less
cooking; less food and more fasting.
Evidence is accumulating in all
quarters that most of people "live
to eat," and eat altogether more
than the digestive organs can care
for without breaking down.

Millions in It.

(Kinston Free Press.)
President Harvie Jordan and oth-
ers who are in a position to know
say that if the proper reforms in
baling and caring for the baled cot-
ton were adopted the cotton growers
of this country would save \$43,000,
000 each year. That is a big sum of
money, but it can be made by the
farmers, for "money saved is money
made."
And they will save it in having
their bales in better shape for hand-
ling, and shipping, in the prevention
of waste, in escaping the big loss
sustained each year for damaged
cotton, in getting better insurance
rates. The cotton grower suffers a
great loss each season from the fact
that he puts up his fleecy staple—
which is just as valuable as gold—in
a slovenly form.
Foreign cotton growing countries
are taking advantage of our care-
lessness in this respect. They are
putting up their cotton in a much bet-
ter way than the method we employ;
and the result is that their bales are
much preferred to ours. If they
could produce the lint that we do,
we could not compete with them;
but they can't do it and so our
slovenly cotton goes out into the
markets of the world and our growers
have to pay the penalty of carelessness.

Alarm Clock.

(New York World.)
An alarm clock in the kitchen is a
great time and labor saver. When
you put a roast or a baking in the
oven or vegetables on to cook, set
the alarm for the time they will need
your attention mind and go about
something else. It will save the trou-
ble of watching the clock or running
every few minutes to see if the arti-
cle is cooked. Best of all, it will pre-
vent burning, as one is apt to forget
her cooking after leaving the kitchen
and becoming interested in some-
thing else.

There is something wrong with the
man who can be satisfied while the
saloon remains.

COWBOYS' BOOTS.

(Kansas City Star.)
Why the Plainsmen Want High and
Sharp Pointed Heels.
In Olathe, Kan., there is a factory
which makes 200 pairs of cowboy
boots each week. Each pair of these
boots is made to order. The com-
pany has a catalogue, which it sends
to the cattle ranches throughout the
southwest. It tells the cowboys how
to take measurements of their own
feet. These are sent to the factory
and the boots made and sent out.
A cowboy boot is in a distinct
class by itself. The leg must be de-
corated with fancy lines and curves
sewed into the leather, and above
everything else, the heel must be at
least two inches high, must curve in-
ward from the back, and the bottom
of the heel must be very small.

A cowboy takes especial pride in
two things—his hat and his boots.
He often pays \$50 for his hat, and
the best of the cowboy boots cost
from \$8 to \$16. The ordinary shoe-
maker cannot make boots to suit a
true cowboy; he cannot get the heels
right, and so the cowboy sends away
for them and pays a big price and
express charges besides.

The factory in Olathe employs fifty
men. All of the work is done by hand
and some of the shoemakers were
brought from Germany and England
especially to work in that factory.
Cowboys say they have high and
sharp pointed heels to their boots
not because of vanity and pride, but
as a matter of convenience. The
high heel prevents the boots from
passing through the stirrups, and
they are also a brace when on the
ground roping an animal. As the
steer sinks to get away the cot-
ter sinks his sharp heels into the sod,
and this prevents him from slipping.

Another Instance of How the South Oppresses the Negro is to be Found in the Fact that the Alabama Legis- lature has just voted that Booker Washington's school at Tuskegee should be tax free.—Charlotte Chroni- cle.

Keep the pores open and the skin
clean when you have a cut, burn, bruise
or scratch. DeWitt's Carbolic Wash
penetrates the pores and
heals quickly. Sold by E. T. Whitehead &
Co.

Another instance of how the South
oppresses the negro is to be found
in the fact that the Alabama Legis-
lature has just voted that Booker
Washington's school at Tuskegee
should be tax free.—Charlotte Chroni-
cle.

Pineules for the kidneys strengthen
these organs and assist in drawing
poison from the blood. Try them for
rheumatism, kidney, bladder trouble,
for lumbago and tired worn out feel-
ing. They bring quick relief. Satisfac-
tion Guaranteed. E. T. Whitehead &
Co.

A New York doctor says that it's
the heart and not the brain that does
the thinking; if true, this explains
the accuracy of woman's intuitions.—
Houston Chronicle.

ENDORSED BY THE COUNTY.

"The most popular remedy in Otsego
County, and the best friend of my fam-
ily," Wm. M. Dietz, editor and pub-
lisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilberts-
ville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Dis-
covery. It has proved to be an infal-
lible cure for coughs and colds, making
short work of the worst of them. We
always keep a bottle in the house. I
believe it to be the most valuable
prescription known for Lung and Throat
diseases." Guaranteed to never disap-
point the taker, by E. T. Whitehead
& Co's Drug store. Price 50c and
\$1.00. Trial bottle free.

One may be sure that he has some-
how got on the wrong side when he
ceases to feel indignation and hatred
against the activities of sin.

"We never repent of eating too little,"
was one of the ten rules of life of Thomas
Jefferson, president of the United States,
and the rule applies to every one with-
out exception during this hot weather,
because it is hard for food, even in
small quantities, to be digested when
the blood is at high temperature. At this
season we should eat sparingly and
properly. We should also help the
stomach as much as possible by the use
of a little Kodol for Indigestion and
Dyspepsia, which will rest the stomach
by digesting the food itself. Sold by
E. T. Whitehead & Co.

An optimist is one who keeps alive
the joy derived from common things.

"REGULAR AS THE SUN"

is an expression as old as the race. No
doubt the rising and setting of the sun
is the most regular performance in the
universe, unless it is the action of the
liver and bowels when regulated with
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guarant-
eed by E. T. Whitehead & Co., drug-
gists. 25c.

For Woman's Eye

Women's troubles very often occur regularly at a certain time every month. Be-
cause this may have been so all your life, is no reason why it should continue.
Many thousands of women, who had previously suffered from troubles similar to yours,
due to disorder of the womanly organs, have found welcome relief or cure in that
wonderfully successful medicine for women,

Wine of Cardui

Mrs. Leota Forte, of Toledo, Ill., writes: "I am well pleased with the results of using Cardui. I have
taken three bottles and am now perfectly well, free from pain and have gained 25 pounds in weight."

WRITE US A LETTER

Write today for a free copy of valuable 64-page illustrated Book for Women. If you need Medical Ad-
vice, describe your symptoms, stating age, and reply will be sent in plain sealed envelope. Address:
Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.