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North Carolina Week.

Cahealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood,

All the blood in your body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do matism come from ex-

blood, due to neglected act beats, and makes one feel as though my had heart trouble, because the heart is er-working in pumping thick, kidneyper and blood through vains and atteries, it used to be considered that only urinary cubles were to be traced to the kidneys, it now modern science proves that nearly constitutional diseases have their begin-

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THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

Observations of Passing Events.

As ALL North Carolinians expected, North Carolina week at the James town Exposition overshadowed every other occasion there thus far. And well it might, for North Carolina and Virginia

the people of Virginia took a pride in our week almost equal to the pride Pains, aches and rheu- in their own week. It is gratifying to see the general good feeling the Exposition management has shown towards all who have participated in giving him. But that's all wrong the great enterprise; and it is doubly gratifying to the stay-at-homes in In the first place, Latin is more ex-Kliney trouble causes quick or unsteady North Carolina that the good old State was so well represented and that the occasion was free from anything but what we can all feel proud of. It was truly a great week in the Exposition interest, and the many good things said for the clever host of North Carolinians there will be treasured long by our appreciative people.

> JUDGE LANDIS and the great fine which he imposed upon the Standard Oil Company have been discussed broadly in the papers during the past

Will The Fine be Paid? few weeks. And the question now being asked is, will the fine ever be paid? What gives the question more significance than anything else, perhaps, is the statement which John D. Rockefeller is said to have made. He has been quoted as saying: "Judge Landis will be dead a long while before this fine is paid." This is regarded by the press generally as a test in the matter of enforcsention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer ing law against the trusts. If the fine is paid it will be a triumph against ond time. Suppose, for instance, it the trusts, and if it is not paid it will be a triumph for the trusts and they will be more strongly entrenched than ever. Of course it will not be paid Schoer's Swamp Root, and the address without some resistance, but whether the resistance will be strong enough and long enough to win is the part that calls forth speculation now. No man living can tell whether the fine will be paid or not; but all the same it is an interesting question, and the governments of the world will note results with care. To be sure, it is a stupendous punishment, and few men in judicial position would have had the nerve to impose such a fine, but almost any corporation would be materially affected by it. The world will watch with interest to see which is the more powerful, the great trust he doesn't try to remember. or the pronouncement of a judge in power.

> WE have not studied the telegraph operators' strike which is now on broughout the country; but judging from the results of strikes generally, we do not believe that anything of real good or benefit will come of it to the strikers. As

we see it, the motive generally in strikes is wrong; and given a wrong motive behind malicious, or even unwise manipulations, and it is hard to see how logically any good can come of any movement. The strikers, as a rule, get the worst of the movement and they are foolish to allow themselves to be led into any such action. There is just as much reason an English prescription be in St. why clerks in stores, wage earners on the farms, or any where else, should strike together for higher wages or shorter time; and no one could justify such a course on the part of clerks or farm laborers. If a clerk in a store be comes dissatisfied with his work or the pay he gets for it, he has a right to give up his job, unless he is under contract for a certain time. The same holds good with a farm laborer; but neither the store clerk nor farm laborer has any moral right to try to break the relations of their employers with other employes. Every tub should be allowed to stan1 on its own bottom. No more have persons engaged in telegraphy, or mining, 274 221 Atlantic Trust Building or railroad building, or any manufacturing enterprise the moral right to induce other such employes to break away from their work. The principle and spirit are wrong and it should not be encouraged. To be sure, greedy employers should not impose upon their employes by heaping upon them too much labor for the time allotted in which to do it. Such a course is as much a moral wrong as the action of strikers. All such questions should be looked at from the stand-point of common sense and not through the glasses of excitement or unwise enthusiasm.

> THERE are almost as many opinions about what a newspaper should print as there are readers. One thinks that nothing should be printed but the good things that can be said of men and Newspapers and Crime.

things, while another thinks that everything

that happens ought to be printed whether decent or indecent, modest or immodest. Then again some think that newspaper publishers should enleavor to strike the happy mean and print just enough of every kind of news and no more. That is ideal; but who knows every time just what s enough and no more? Some think that the broad publicity of crime by the newspapers is a means of checking crime, while others think that it tends to increase crime. The Globe-Gazette, of Trenton, N. J., recently fenced in with a substantial lattice, ships could be built, or 2,924 homes made the following thoughtful observations on the subject: "We are in- giving to the plants a cool, damp, clined to the opinion that publicity in some instances may act as a deterrent to crime, but we believe that the newspapers ought to be careful to avoid the publication of anything that is calculated to inflame the mind of passionate men and women to such a degree that they become blind to their moral responsibility and think only of the satisfaction of their urholy desires. The New York newspapers devote columns every day to the setting forth of facts relative to crime, and the more revolting the crime the greater display of type in describing it. A sharp censorship should be applied to all news of this character that comes to a newspaper office. It and the growers estimate that they should be the aim of every editor of a public journal to make of it a ve- can secure a good income from an hicle of clean and inoffensive information. Every newspaper ought to be ordinary garden after the crop is an upbuilder rather than a downpuller of public morals. Every newspaper ought to be a conservator of the best interests of the home. Every newspaper ought to be a power for good, and it cannot be all this if it invested in their garden and expect gives the greater part of its energy and space to spectacular display of the after a few years to have some ginmiseries, sins and crimes of degenerate men and women."

Why Latin is Used by Physicians.

(New York Herald.) "I don't see," said the man who was leaning against the drug store counter, "why a doctor can't write his prescriptions in English instead of Latin."

The druggist said, "You think, I are so closely related in almost every interest suppose, that the doctor writes his prescriptions in Latin so it can't be read so easily-so the layman can't steal his trade and learn what he is act and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do.

"Then, again, since a very large part of all the drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopeeia the same names that they have in botany-the scientfic names. Twothirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English.

"But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the seccalls for iodide of potassium and he gets it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ter grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him as dead as a mackerel. That's an exaggerated case, but it will serve for an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safe-guard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin he can't read, and consequently

"Now for a final reason. Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other come in here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had since been stamped by druggists, in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Calcutta What good would Petersburg?"

A Ginseng Garden in the Mountains.

(Lenoir News.)

An iteresting enterprise in th vicinity of Foscoe [Watauga county] which is situated two miles up the beautiful Watauga river from Shulls Mill, is a ginseng garden owned by Messrs. J. B. Johnson and Julius Calaway. The ginseng plant is a delicate plant that has its favorite habitat in the densely shaded coves and glens of the mountains. It is of slow growth, attaining its ful maturity at the age of seven years. It takes a year for the seed to germinate and then under careful attention the little plants or sprouting seed are transferred from the germinating boxes to the muckbeds hauled in from the woods. The beds of muck are arranged much like an ordinary plant bed and the little ginseng plants are six to ten inches apart in the beds. These beds are all of the rich muck from the mountain coves and the cultivation of the little plants simply consists in keeping the beds clear of weeds and keeping a liberal amount of cool, damp muck around the plants. The whole garden is covered over and shaded bed, as near like the densely

shaded coves as possible. The plants begin to produce seed at the age of three to four years and these seed are carefully harvested and planted. The root of ginseng is the part that is valuable and at the age of seven years the roots are dug and sold. The price ranges from \$4 to \$7 per pound for the dry roots once started and has been going for seven years. Messrs. Johnson & Calaway have several hundred dollars seng ready for the market.

At the Set of the Sun.

(Boston Transcript.) At the set of the sun, When our work is done, With all its tangled web; When the clouds drift low, And the stream runs slow, And life is at its ebb,

As we near the goal, When the golden bowl Shall be broken at its fount; With what sweetest thought Shall the hour be fraught, What precious most shall we count? Not the flame of the sword, Nor the wealth we have stored In perishable things of earth-

Not the way we have trod With the intellect broad, Though that were of precious worth, Nor the gain we achieved Through the hearts we have griev-

ed, And left unhelped by the way, Nor the laurel of fame, When, for worldly acclaim, We toiled in the heat and the fray.

Ah, no! 'tis not these Will give our hearts ease, When life sinks low in the west; But the passing sweet thought Of the good we have wrought, The saddened lives we have blest

And the love we have won, And the love beckoning on From His islands far and dim; Love out of the light, Shining into the night, The night which leadeth to Him.

Japan Owes a Cool Billion.

(New York Commercial)

Latest official figures claim for language is. You can get Latin pre- States in 1879. The revenues for bird. scriptions filled in any country on the current year are estimated at a drug store. We had a prescription is reported as 2,217,722,753 yen, the ting up bird boxes for their nests. fields at any time." equivalent, in round figures, of Let us discourage as far as possible \$1,100,000,000.

very large part of the total indebtedness represent money obtained for the wars with China and with Russia. Practically the whole of the interior his interest in birds from that of a loan, amounting to a little more than est. There is a foreign loan of \$48,- of Mercy in schools and elsewhere. cent, \$92,890,000 bears 4 1-2 per cent, and \$122,037,500 bears 4 per cent. The total foreign debt is \$571,-135,500. A part of the domestic loan also represents military and

naval expenditures. In March of this year a loan of States Senator from North Carolina, \$23,000,000 at 5 per cent for 40 years has come out for President Roosevelt was issued for the refunding of the for a third term. 6 per cent loans of May, 1904, (\$10,-

That Slandard Oil Fine.

(Charlotte Observer.)

Of course the figure sharps have got busy on the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed by Judge Landis on the Standard Oil Company. Perhaps the most noteworthy of their findings is contained in the statement that this amount in the form of silver dollars would load about fifty ordinary coal cars to full capacity. But there are other comparisons not much less wonderful. Five first-class battleat \$10,000 each. This sum would yield an annual income of \$4,027 a day. It is slightly more than half the money coined each year by the United States government and about 35 cents for every man, woman and child in the country. If they contributed all their salary the Presidents of the United States could not work out the amount in less than 585 years. It is nearly half the number of silver dollars in circulation. In short, it would be a tremendous fine if levied upon any other human institution than the Standard Oil Company.

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Opera Glasses, Not Guns.

(Our Dumb Animals.)

leave him on his back. If he thought that body for temperance: Let him learn to distinguish the song conference: birds. Let him know their value as cipline requires.

shall realize the sin of cruelty and legislature in 1909. gives the question of life or death in- that a large portion of the Warrento Mr. Angell are none to strong: glad to see that Warrenton and "I look upon your missions as a sac- Winston are soon to vote on "dispenred one, not second to any that are sary or prohibition," and hope every founded in the name of Christ." The Methodist will be true to his conman who shoots a thousand birds for science, his Bible and his church, and anatomical or technical examination thus vote for prohibition. We call learns less than he who carefully on our people to fight for prohibition studies the habits and thoroughly only, since nothing else is biblical. learns the song of one.

the destruction of birds, and endeav-Nearly all the foreign loan and a or to teach the small boy, and the large boy as well, that a live bird is much more interesting to watch then a dead one. Thus we may change savage to that of a naturlist. One directions free of cost

I. G. DANIELS.

Politics and Politicians.

(Wilson Times.)

Marion Butler, former United \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Major John C. Hemphill is out for 000,000) and November, 1904, \$12,- the seat of United States Senator Controller Ridgely notices it -Nor-Latimer, of South Carolina. Major Hemphill belongs to an old South Carolina family and is known as a scholar and an orator of rare attain- was one of the ten rules of life of Thomas

The Brooklyn Democratic Club has out exception during this hot weather, called a conference of Democratic because it is hard for food, even in governors to meet at Brighton Beach small quantities, to be digested when the latter part of this month to con- the blood is at high temperature. At this sider "Encroachments of the Federal Government on the powers of the stomach as much as possible by the use

Ex-Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, does not take kindly to the suggestion of some of his friends that he should become a candidate for the doesn't want the job.

dis, who imposed the famous \$29,- er. 000,000 fine upon the Standard Oil Company, is now mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republi- is an expression as old as the race. No can nomination for governor of Illi-

Hampshire last year, has developed strong political convictions, and his nently in national affairs before "Well, suh, ter tell the truth, after I many years go by.

It is interesting to note that only his favor."-Atlanta Constitution. one member of the House of Representatives has reached the Presibest examples of the "Dark Horse" candidate which the history of the it to-day. E. T. Whitehead & Co. country affords.

coffee disturbs your Stomach, your to her tenth husband."-Judge. Heart or Kindeys, then try this clever will surely like it. Sold by W. T. Tyler, Whitehead & Co.

Strong Temperance Resolutions.

NUMBER 33.

The following strong resolutions If the small boy were taught to passed by the Warrenton Methodist think of the suffering of the turtle District Conference at Ahoskie some or toad, of course the boy would not time ago, show a positive stand by

of the starving birdlings in the nest | "Whereas, the liquor traffic is the he would hesitate to kill the mother greatest curse to our homes and the bird. Jeremy Bentham says: "Give worst foe to our churches, and your boy an opera glass and send him whereas, every church has spoken into the woods to learn the patience, out against this evil, therefore, be it ingenuity and industry of birds." resolved by the Warrenton district

of one bird from another. Arouse "First. That we stress the law of his curiosity as to their wonderful our church (Discipline 216, page 94) habits and give him the innocent de- forbidding a member to hold any polight which the study of natural his- sition in barroom or dispensary, or to tory is sure to bring into his life and in any way aid the business. And holiday pleasure. Teach him the if a member persist in holding such cowardice of torturing helpless a position that we proceed as the dis-

insect-eaters, and that we need "Second. That we note with joy many more birds in our woods and the success of the temperance forces near our homes than we now have. in Georgia, carrying State prohibi-Insist that the coming generation | tion, and favor similar action by our

the bad tendency of any act which "Third. That we deplore the fact to irresponsible hands. Jenkin Lloyd ton district still legalizes the accursed Jones says: "It is the boys I am con- liquor traffic, and we urge the church cerned about more than the spar- everywhere to awake from its lethrows, and I earnestly object to this ergy and drive out the curse. To putting incipient murder into the this end we pledge our assistance to hearts of our boys!" And the late any places that shall try to overthrow Frances E. Willard's words in a letter the saloon or dispensary. We are

"Fourth. That we fully endorse The much abused sparrow has the platform and methods of the Japan a present population of 48,- friends among naturalists, who de- Auti-Saloon League, and that we will 864,000, or about that of the United clare him to be a useful insect-eating use it and help to support it. We rejoice at the successful work of the Let us encourage birds to build State organizer, Rev. R. L. Davis, the face of the earth where there is \$308,220,000, and the national debt about us by feeding them and put- and will gladly welcome him in our

> "C. L. READ, "J. G. JOHNSON, "C. W. MARTIN.

"B. C. THOMPSON, "W. C. Minnier."

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"The most popular remedy in Otsego \$500,000,000, bears 5 per cent inter- good way to do this is to form Bands County, and the best friend of my family," Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilberts-815,000 at 4 per cent for railways If you will write to George T.Angell, ville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Disand public works. Of the foreign 19 Milk Street, Boston, asking for covery. It has proved to be an infalwar loan, \$107,393,000 bears 6 per information, you will receive full 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 disappoint the taker, by E. T. Whitehead & Co's Drug store. Price 50c and

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> "We never repent of eating too little," Jefferson, president of the United States, and the rule applies to everyone withseason we should eat sparingly and properly. We should also help the of a little Kodol For Indigestion and Dyspepsia, which will rest the stomach by digesting the food itself. Sold by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

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doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the Winston Churchill, the novelist, liver and bowels when regulated with who has entered politics and who Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranwas a candidate for governor of New teed by E. T. Whitehead & Co., drug-

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