

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

C. C. HARBY, Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. XXV.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

"Excelsior" is Our Motto.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1909.

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

Subscription Price \$1.00 Per Year.

NUMBER 28.

When The Kidneys Are

Weakened by Over-Work.

When The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.
 The kidneys make impure blood. Unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many ailments, and if they are not properly cared for, the trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys must be given the first. Therefore, when you are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The most immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It cleans the blood because its remarkable blood-purifying properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Hold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., P.O. Box 539, Rutherford, N. J. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

DR. J. P. WINBERLEY,
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
 Scotland Neck, N. C.
 Office on Depot Street.

DR. A. C. LIVERMON,
 DENTIST.
 Office upstairs in White-head Building.
 Office hours from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock.

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 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
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EDWARD L. TRAVIS,
 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,
 Halifax, N. C.
 Money Loaned on Farm Lands

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

HOLLISTER'S
Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets
 A Daily Medicine for Busy People.
 Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
 A Remedy for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Headaches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Stomach Disorders, Heartburn, Hiccups, Flatulency, Itchy Bowels, Etc. Rocky Mountain Tea in each form, 25 cents a box. (Genuine made by Hollister Bros. Company, Madison, Wis.)
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
 Cleanses and beautifies the hair, promotes its growth, prevents itching, dandruff, and falling out. It is the only hair dressing that does not contain any harmful ingredients.
 Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

N. B. Josey Co
Undertakers' Supplies.
Full and Complete Line.

Coffins and Caskets
 Burial Robes, Etc.
Hearse Service any Time
 N. B. Josey Company,
 Scotland Neck, North Carolina

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
 FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.
 GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

Tortured on a Horse.
 "For ten years I couldn't ride a horse without being in torture from piles," writes L. S. Napier, of Rutgers, Ky., "when all doctors and other remedies failed. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Infallible for piles, burns, scalds, cuts, boils, fever-sores, eczema, salt rheum, corns. 25c. Guaranteed by E. T. Whitehead Company.

NEWS ITEMS.

Hems Picked Up Here and There and Gathered From Our Exchanges.

John D. Rockefeller was 70 years old on July 8th.

The news comes from Africa that the Roosevelt expedition is enjoying good hunting.

There has been great suffering reported in the flooded districts of Missouri and Kansas.

The white blackberries are said to have been originated by P. M. Rhyne, of Gaston county.

J. A. Locke, a business man of Dawson, Ga., is dead from the effects of an automobile accident.

Mrs. Catherine Kilgo, of South Carolina, mother of Dr. J. C. Kilgo, is dead. She died at the age of 82.

Oscar Strauss, of New York City, was recently appointed American Ambassador to Turkey.

Hon. H. S. Clay has been re-elected U. S. Senator by the Georgia legislature. His term will expire in 1915.

The U. S. Senate has voted six months' salary to the widow of its late chaplain, Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

Rev. J. J. Hall, pastor of the first Baptist church at Fayetteville, has sailed for England, where he will visit his mother.

Fire destroyed the home of S. E. Hamlet, of South Boston, Va., and burned his five children and H. A. Strange to death.

L. D. O'Kelly, an ex-policeman, of Durham, died suddenly, one day last week, as the result of drinking carbolic acid for whiskey.

Major N. H. McGeachy, of Fayetteville, has accepted the Chief Marshalship of the state fair to be at Raleigh in October.

The first issue of the republican paper will be issued from Greensboro Sunday morning, 16th inst. L. F. Smith will be the editor.

Congressman F. W. Cushman, of Washington State, died at a hospital in New York last week. He was considered the humorist of the House.

Mrs. Lillian O. Hoag, of Los Angeles, Cal., has broken all records for fasting, abstaining from food 49 days. The next highest record is 41 days.

The North Carolina State Firemen's Association will meet at Newbern next year. J. D. McNeill, of Fayetteville, is chairman of the Association.

Col. John W. Hinsdale, of Raleigh, has been elected president of the N. C. Bar Association, and Thos. W. Davis, of Wilmington, secretary and treasurer.

St. Paul's Methodist church of Raleigh, the handsomest colored church in the State, was destroyed by fire as a result of the fourth of July celebration.

The Rural Letter Carriers' Association in session at Charlotte last week elected T. V. Howell, of Anson county, as president and J. W. Brooks secretary. The meeting next year will be held at Raleigh.

W. C. Hine, of Connecticut, found recently a turtle marked with his grandfather's initials "D. H." and two dates—1862 and 1863. Hine remembers having seen the turtle when a boy and occasionally since, the last time about ten years ago.

Gov. Kitchin has appointed members of the State Board of Elections as follows: W. G. Lamb, of Williamson; J. D. Elliott, of Hickory; J. C. Clifford, of Dunn; H. B. Freeman, of Hendersonville, and Clarence Call, of Wilkesboro. The first three are Democrats the last two being Republicans.

The new board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad in session at Greensboro Friday elected the following officers: President, Chas. M. Stedman, of Greensboro; Secretary-Treasurer, A. H. Eller, of Winston; Attorney, Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte; Expert, John W. Thompson, of Raleigh.

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Keep Busy and Improve Yourself.

It is everyone's duty to be busy. God intended it. When our usefulness is done, He will remove us. Do not idle your time away; it is a sin against God, yourself and your community. The men who have won success are men who know the value of every minute. Think of such a man as Gladstone who carried a little book in his pocket lest he let a moment slip from his grasp.

At no time in history has there been such opportunity for study. There are hundreds of high-class publications devoted particularly to every science and business. These are bought at ridiculously small prices, considering the labor and quality of the information contained and from these can be obtained many hints for your advancement and improvement. Just devote a few hours each week to the study of some subject and you will perceive the good of the admonition of this article. Many young men and women are going up, step by step, by such means. It is the moment here and there that makes you go up the ladder of success. There is no excuse for the man or woman to shoulder the responsibility of their ignorance on the fact that they could not secure the advantage of a college education. A college education is a great help, but some of America's most distinguished scholars and thinkers gained their wonderful knowledge by a course of study during spare moments. Lincoln made use of his spare moments, and hundreds of business men have arisen in the business world to the eminence attained by Lincoln in the political world by diligent study and persistence of purpose. If you are in business, master the details. The little things of life and business is the criterion of our future acquisitions.

There is not a day but that offers some opportunity for learning something of value—unless you happen to be one of those wise persons who know all.—Merchant's Journal.

Air in Bedroom.

Every sensible person is aware that the bedroom should be well ventilated, especially in view of the heavy combustion of oxygen in the lungs during sleep. All windows should be open from the top at least six inches, so that a gentle current of air can be felt blowing across the face. Night air is just as pure and wholesome as day air. Night's fogs and rain are only injurious in so far as they frighten you into shutting your windows. No air that ever blew outdoors is so dangerous or poisonous as that inside a bedroom with closed windows.

The clothing should be as light as is consistent with warmth, the mattress elastic but firm, the pillow moderately high, so that it will keep the neck and head horizontal or slightly above, when lying on the side. The good, hard, common sense of humanity has solved all these problems, and the modern hair mattress and warm blankets can hardly be much improved on. Beyond these there is no virtue whatever in hard beds, flat or no pillows and cold bedrooms. The stuffy feather bed, collector of the perspiration and diseases of successive generations; the bolster, the eiderdown quilt, the hard, sailcloth-life counterpane, both airtight and the latter heavy as a board, have gone to the attic or the ash heap, where they belong, along with the four-poster and its curtains, the night cap and the warming pan.—New York Weekly.

Government's Monument for Confederate Graves.

In the national cemetery at Salem, N. J., are the graves of nearly 2,500 Confederate soldiers who died in the prison at Fort Delaware. The records are so imperfect that many of the graves cannot be identified. For this reason the government will erect one monument to all the Confederate dead buried there, instead of placing individual headstones. Col. William C. Oates, the commissioner for marking the graves of Confederate soldiers buried in Federal cemeteries, has just opened the bids for this monument, which is to be of granite and to cost \$8,500. Thus again does the Federal government honor the memory of the Confederate dead, as it is just and proper that the whole country should do. Charlotte Observer.

The best pills made are DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little liver pills. They are small, gentle, pleasant, easy to take and act promptly. They are sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

THE HOUSE FLY.

Its Menace—A Bearer of Sickness and Death Wherever It Goes.

Man's victory over his larger living foes is so complete that he is liable to regard himself the unsailable lord of the earth. The mastodon fell before him centuries ago, and the lion and elephant are his easy prey to-day.

Even the great snakes and sea monsters have disappeared from the regions he has claimed, and in the air he seems to have no more foes at all. But as a matter of fact, there are still some strenuous wars ahead of him if he is to remain the master of the world. What the mastodon could not do the pneumococcus may accomplish. What the python and jackal attempted, the rat, the mosquito and the house fly may achieve.

It is only in recent years that the menace of these apparently puny foes has been understood. Twenty years ago it was believed that malaria was caused by foul air. To-day we know it is transmitted by the anophelis maculipennis, a mosquito. We know, too, that the stegomyia fasciata, another mosquito, transmits yellow fever, that the testes fly carries the germs of the sleeping sickness, and that the rat is the bearer of the bubonic plague. Knowing these things, we war upon the mosquito, testes fly, and the rat—and already the effect is enormous. Malaria is dying out in the world and yellow fever has disappeared from this worst pest-holes. In Africa the sleeping sickness is about to yield, and in the Far East the bubonic plague grows less and less. But there yet remains another bearer of sickness and death—the common house fly—and the maladies that he carries still rage. Tuberculosis is one of them, and others are typhoid fever, pneumonia, and the terrible disorders of summer. The fly, of course, does not cause these diseases himself, but he carries the germs that do. He walks in filth, and the microscopic organisms stick to his feet. A moment later he invades the dining room. Weeks afterwards there is illness in the house, and may be death.

A great war upon the house fly is now being organized. It has the support of health officers in all the States, and it deserves the active aid of every citizen. It will go slowly, no doubt, at the start, for the public does not adopt novel prophylactic measures eagerly—witness the long opposition to vaccination—but in the end it is certain, a house or a city infested by filthy, disease-breeding flies will be regarded by all as a house or city disgraced. The fly has no excuse for existence. He is absolutely useless and utterly vile.—Baltimore Sun.

Senators in Business.

Senator LaFollette's example in refusing to vote on the lead schedule of the tariff bill because he has money invested in a lead mine has not been catching. It was probably the inspiration for the inquiry made by the New York Evening Post to ascertain how far Senators are pecuniarily interested in their votes. It sent letters of inquiry to all except Mr. Lorimer, who was elected too late, and got answers from 45. With these answers and other information, the Post presents the following catalogue of Senators according to avocations and other more or less pertinent characteristics:

- Farmers, 10.
 - Merchants, 4.
 - Corporation lawyers, 27.
 - Lawyers without special leanings, 21.
 - Bankers and holders of bank stocks, 21.
 - Manufacturers, 11.
 - Holders of railway stocks, 26.
 - Holders of steamship interests, 6.
 - Holders of mining interests, 17.
 - Holders of lumber interests, 9.
 - Connected with public utility corporations, 8.
 - Owners of large tracts of land, 9.
 - Rated as poor men, 10.
 - Rated as millionaires, at least 22.
 - Indefinitely reported to have leanings toward corporations, 16.
- The post takes up each Senator separately and in detail. Curious constituents may find a dull hour take flight unexpectedly by comparing these biographies with the records or votes on the schedules.—National Monthly.

Billious? Feel heavy after dinner? Tongue coated? Bitter taste? Complexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure billious attacks. 25c at any drug store.

Rules for Home Education.

1. From your children's earliest infancy, inculcate the necessity of instant obedience.
2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean exactly what you say.
3. Never promise them anything, unless you are quite sure you can give them what you promise.
4. If you tell a little child to do something, show him how to do it, and see that it is done.
5. Always punish your children for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish them in anger.
6. Never let them perceive that they can vex you, or make you lose your self-command.
7. If they give way to petulance and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.
8. Remember that a little present punishment when the occasion arises is much more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment should the fault be renewed.
9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.
10. On no account allow them to do at one time, what you have forbidden under the like circumstance at another.
11. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to appear good is to be good.
12. Accustom them to make their little recital with perfect truth.
13. Never allow to tale-bearing.
14. If your children abuse your confidence, make them, for a time at least, feel the want of it.
15. Avoid allusions to former faults, when real sorrow has been evinced for having committed them.
16. Remember the importance of instilling good habit while your children are young. The habit of perseverance is very important.—Selected.

Getting Your Part of the Trade.

Of course there are many ways to reach the people; the important thing is to reach them and reach them often. In this day of active competition, there are many stores selling the same article and the matter of price doesn't decide every time where the buyer will go. The wise buyer is ever on the lookout for the best bargains and he appreciates being told where to find them. If it wasn't for being accused of showing partiality, we might keep them posted for you. That's one of the troubles and so the best way for you, Mr. Merchant, is to buy a little space in the Ansonian. It is read every week by 2,000 Anson county families. Suppose these families spend an average of \$250 each in the stores of Anson county, and that is a reasonable estimate, you see they all spend not less than \$500,000—half a million. Does your business need any of that amount? Are the successful merchants of Wadesboro and other Anson county towns getting most of this by advertising? If you will compare their trade with the amount of printer's ink they use, you'll think like we do; it pays.—Wadesboro Ansonian.

Stop Running Around With so Many Subscription Papers.

Objects of real charity always meet a ready response from the people of Wadesboro and Anson county generally, but there is a growing disposition among some people to rush out with a subscription blank every time a neighbor loses a mule by death or accident or has a slight fire. Many people give something to these causes in order to get rid of them, and in some instances, the person for whom the money is being made up, could buy a dozen of those who contribute to the fund. This is not fair and has a demoralizing effect upon real charity. Suppose a mill owner loses a few hundred dollars by an accident in his mill or a merchant has a fire, who thinks of giving him money to make the loss good? Now very few mill owners, or merchants either, make more than a living out of the businesses they operate. It looks so much like putting a premium on poverty which, in so many cases, is due to downright slothfulness and bad management.—Wadesboro Ansonian.

A Night Rider's Raid.

The worst night riders are calmed, croton oil or aloes pills. They raid your bed to rob you of rest. Not so with Dr. King's New Life Pills. They never distress or inconvenience, but always cleanse the system, curing colds, headache, constipation, malaria, 25c at E. T. Whitehead Company's.

A BOYS' SUMMER CAMP.

Called the State of Columbia and Governed by Boy Citizens.

The Columbia Park Boys Club of San Francisco has hit upon a unique plan by which a number of city boys get, besides the privileges of a vacation outing, the training of citizenship under the discipline of a self-governing community.

The "State of Columbia," as its camp is called, has a government almost as complex as the great State of California; but there are no policemen, says Recreation, no secret service men, no courts, no ward healers.

Besides a score of other secretaries and commissioners the State of Columbia can boast of a secretary of recreation, who makes general plans for the sports, entertainments and camp fire programmes. The daily life in this picturesque state is similar to the routine of a military camp. Reveille is blown at 6:15, after which the "citizens" assemble for the flag raising exercises and physical drill.

Breakfast over work is carried on in most of the classes until 10:45. During the morning it is often necessary to hold various rehearsals. Citizens are excused for these by written order from the recreation department. Band practice is held for an hour each morning. At 12:15 the boys assemble and march up to the tables for lunch, after which there is no work except in the kitchen department, and at 2 every body leaves to participate in whatever games the recreation department has planned.

Marching cross country is often in order, and sometimes a neighboring town is favored with a minstrel show. Dress call for the evening meal is blown at 5:15. The evening is spent in play and military exercises.

The constitution of the State of Columbia is an interesting document. If the boys do not grow up to be good citizens it is not the fault of their miniature government. One difficulty (a very old complaint with all governments) is to enforce the laws.

The president writes: "We have no court trials, as this would bring the criminal idea too prominently before the boys. I have asked all of them to be policemen themselves as far as the observance of the law is concerned, and it is remarkable what a strong spirit in favor of keeping the laws has been developed. This spirit does not take the form of idle tattling, but of a genuine desire to uphold good order in the camp."

Law 27 reads as follows: "Citizens not helping the cooks shall stay out of the kitchen, except by special permission." If the State of Columbia boys can learn to obey this rule, and the president says they can and do, there is nothing in the constitution or laws of the United States that will ever bother them when they are men.—New York Sun.

The Postponed Baptizing.

The old colored brother prefaced his sermon with the following remarks:

"I well knows dat some er you has travelled fur to see de bap'tizin' to-day but I has ter announce dat dar won't be no bap'tizin'. Five big alligators has been seen sunnin' der-selves on five logs in de millpond; havin' des crawled out fum der long winter sleep; an' hit stan's ter reason dat w'en a alligator sleeps all winter he's hungry w'en he wakes up. Hit may be dat Providence will protect de canderdates fer de bap'tizin', but hit's my opinion dat ter wade into a millpond wid five hungry alligators playin' possum on a log, would be flyin' in de face er Providence."—Atlanta Constitution.

Old Violin But Too Much Name.

Mr. W. W. Tharpe showed us a few days ago an old violin—a very old and rare instrument if you can believe the printed label on the bottom of the inside of the violin. On this label in plain legible letters are the words "Antonius Stradiuaverius Cremonensis Faebat Anno 1730." The date 1730 makes the violin 179 years old, and Stradiuaverius was a celebrated violin maker of the 18th century. The instrument has a very fine tone and is highly prized by Mr. Tharpe.—Elkin Times.

Get DeWitt's Carbolic Witch Hazel Salve when you ask for it. There are a great many imitations, but there is just one original. This salve is good for anything where a salve is needed to be used, but it is especially good for Piles. Sold by E. T. Whitehead Company.

Say In Now.

Speak the kind word, do the kind act.
 Ere the years have onward sped,
 Give me all the love and sunshine.
 While I'm living, not when dead.
 Tell me I have made life brighter,
 By the loving words I've said,
 Tell me I have cheered and helped you
 While I'm living, not when dead.
 Oft the way is rough and lonely,
 And my wounded heart has bled;
 Cheer me when the way is dreary,
 Love me now, not when I'm dead.
 In the grave there is no heartache,
 We'll forget where sorrow led,
 Speak some words of hope and comfort
 While I'm living, not when dead.
 Tell me I've been true and faithful,
 Tell me now ere life is fled;
 In the grave I can not hear you,
 Say in now, not when I'm dead.
 —Mrs. M. J. Fultz.

An Atlanta Genius.

Clark Howell, of Atlanta, tells a good story about a former janitor of the Atlanta Constitution office who lost his place through over-indulgence in liquor and who afterwards secured a position as an assistant in an automobile garage in that city.

"He had been working around the garage as a handy man for about six months," said Mr. Howell, "and happening to meet him on the street one day I asked him how he was getting along in the automobile business."

"Fine," said he.
 "I suppose you know everything about an automobile now, Tom?" I said to him.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Howell, I knows a lot about dem cars, for I've been working under dem, and over dem, and all around dem ever since I left de Constitution office. But dere is just one thing about dem automobiles dat puzzles me," said Tom.

"What's that?" I asked.
 "Well, sir, Mr. Howell, I can't get it into my head how they make 'em go without hitching a horse to 'em."—Selected.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50c. at any drug store.

It is said that no man can tell a fib and keep his big toe still. If the women will induce their husbands to take off their shoes before they begin to question them they can catch them in a falsehood every time.—Acheson Globe.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is a foible?" "A foible, my son, is something somebody else is interested in and you're not."—Washington Star.

Your brain goes on a strike when you overload your stomach; both need blood to do business. Nutrition is what you want, and it comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. E. T. Whitehead Co.

"Didn't you propose to her sooner than you expected?" "Yes, but you see, old man, I didn't want to exhaust all my topics of conversation before we were married."—Life.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was all worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moos-up, Conn.

"Are you fond of lobster, Miss Flip?"
 "Lobster?"
 "Yes."
 "Oh, this is so sudden!"—United Presbyterian.

Sees Mother Grow Young.

"It would be hard to overstate the wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danford, Me. "Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Doctors gave her up and all remedies failed till Electric Bitters worked such wonders for her health." They invigorate all vital organs, cure liver and kidney troubles, induce sleep, impart strength and appetite. Only 50c at E. T. Whitehead Company's.