

ADVERTISING Your money back.—Judicious advertising is the kind that pays back to you the money you invest. Space in this paper assures you prompt returns.

# The Enterprise.

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VOL. VI. - NO 32.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905.

WHOLE NO. 292

### DIRECTORY

**Town Officers:**  
Mayor—Joshua L. Ewell.  
Commissioners—Dr. J. B. H. Knight, N. S. Peel, Dr. J. D. Biggs, A. Hassell, F. K. Hodges.  
Street Commissioners—P. K. Hodges, N. S. Peel.  
Clerk—A. Hassell.  
Treasurer—N. S. Peel.  
Attorney—Wheeler Martin.  
Chief of Police—J. H. Page.

### Lodges

Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights.  
Roanoke Camp, No. 107, Woodmen of the World. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Friday nights.

### Church of the Advent

Services on the second and fifth Sundays of the month, morning and evening, and on the Saturdays (5 p. m.) before, and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sundays of the month. All are cordially invited.  
B. S. LASSITER, Rector.

### Methodist Church

Rev. E. R. Rose, the Methodist Pastor, has the following appointments: Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 o'clock respectively, except the second Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Holy Springs 3rd Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Hassella 2nd Sunday at 5 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

### Baptist Church

Preaching on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30. J. D. Biggs, Superintendent.  
The pastor preaches at Hamilton on the 3rd Sunday in each month, at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and at Riddick's Grove on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade School House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.  
R. D. CARROLL, Pastor.

### SKEWARKEE LODGE

No. 90, A. F. & A. M.  
DIRECTORY FOR 1905.  
S. S. Brown, W. M.; W. C. Manning, S. W.; M. G. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Thomas, S. D.; A. F. Taylor, J. D.; S. R. Biggs, Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasurer; A. E. Whitmore and T. C. Cook, Stewards; R. W. Clary, Tiler.  
STANDING COMMITTEES:  
CHARITY—S. S. Brown, W. C. Manning, M. G. Taylor.  
FINANCE—J. D. Biggs, W. H. Harrell, R. J. Peel.  
REFERENCE—W. H. Edwards, W. M. Green, F. K. Hodges.  
ASTYLEM—H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Robertson, H. D. Cook.  
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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office: Wheeler Martin's office.  
Phone, 23.  
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Francis D. Winston & Justus Everett  
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WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Special attention given to examining and making title for purchasers of timber and timber lands.  
Special attention will be given to real estate changes. If you wish to buy or sell land on help you.  
PHONE 14

### The Elm Tree.

The farmer stood by the carriage-house door,  
Surveying with pride his homestead o'er.  
"I wish I had planted one more tree,  
Just here on this side, by the vines," thought he.

Then he brought to the spot that sweet spring day,  
A young, strong elm, from over the way,  
And placed it there by the carriage-house door,  
Just where it was needed so much before.

Lo, the years went by, till ninety were told—  
One sows, nor reaps, 'tis the story old—  
When a farmer, young, stood by the door,  
Surveying with pride his domain o'er.

Said he, "The most beautiful thing I see  
Is the grand, o'er-arching, old elm tree.  
Who planted it, boy? His name we must read  
In the loving thought, the loving deed."  
—S. B. B. Merrifield.

Croup is quickly relieved, and Whooping Cough will not "run its course" if you use the original Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. This Cough Syrup is different from all others because it acts on the bowels. You can not cure Croup and Whooping Cough until you rid the system of all congestion, by working on the cold through a copious action of the bowels. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar does this, and cures all Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough, etc. No opiates. Sold by S. H. Ellison, & Co.

### James Monroe's Popularity.

No man except George Washington has ever actually received the unanimous vote of the electoral college for President of the United States, and yet to one other is really due the glory of such an election. While he did not receive it actually, he did, virtually.

His first four years had been so eminently satisfactory to the people; they so thoroughly approved of his course in all essential points; he was so much the popular idol of the people; his political enemies so rapidly melted from view and from every existence during those years that formed a part of the "Era of Good Feeling," that when the time for election came, everybody with one accord seemed to be shouting, Monroe! Monroe! Monroe! And it was the same later, when the electoral college met; vote after vote was registered for the President, until he had received two hundred and thirty one, and there was one vote left. Mr. Blumer of New Hampshire arose when his name was called and asked the privilege of making a statement. The privilege granted, he said that he desired to have it known that he considered that Mr. Monroe had earned a re-election; that he was entitled to it; that he had brought prosperity to the country and honor to the Presidential Chair; that he (Mr. Blumer) would rather see him in that office than any other man then living; that he was greatly pleased to see him receive such a large vote, but, he went on, he wished to announce that he intended to cast his vote for another, for it would break his heart to think of anyone else being given a unanimous vote and thus being honored on an equal with "our dear Mr. Washington," so he cast his ballot for John Quincy Adams.—Exchange.

WANTED 10 men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month, \$3.00 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN Co. Dept. S. Atlas Building, Chicago, 15-81.  
It's the weakly man who often carries the heaviest life insurance.  
The pessimist and the amateur photographer both seem to take the worst view of everything.

### What Becomes Of The Corks?

"What becomes of the pins?" is an old and unanswered question; but "What becomes of the corks?" admits of a pretty complete reply. Cork is one of the most indispensable articles; yet, useful as it is, and harmless as it appears, it is made a means of danger to health by trade competition. Not that anything noxious occurs in the original growth or preparation for market of the corkwood, or even in the process of charring the surface and closing the pores by extreme heat, which is said to give the elasticity and flexibility known in the trade as "nerve." When it comes on the market it is without any deleterious qualities. It is after the cork, in its finished state, has served its purpose in the neck of a bottle that it begins its degenerate course.

A cork once drawn, and the bottle and contents disposed of, is thrown away generally as waste, especially in private houses, though in the liquor trade they are often preserved for sale to itinerant dealers, who purchase them for a trifle. Those which are thrown away gravitate to the ash and garbage barrel, the dump, or the gutter, and possibly the sewer. From these odorous and offensive receptacles, as well as from behind the bar, they eventually reach the bag of the peddling collector, and are all placed in one mass, to undergo the process of so-called "cleaning" which makes them appear to the untrained eye as good as new, and prepares them for sale to the economical bottler of wine, liquors, pickles, or what not, who has a strong eye to the main chance. The corks look all right, and secure the bottle as well as new and clean ones would; so, even if there is a little poison or worse in them, what does it matter? thinks the careful dealer.

Thousands of corks float about the coast, and thousands more, which have been thrown out from passing ships, mingle with them, and are finally cast on shore, where they are collected by the agents of the dealers and shipped to the city to be "cleaned" and sold. Nothing will really clean them, but they can be whitened or bleached by the action of a powerful acid, and this is what is done. The acids used are chiefly sulphuric and muriatic or hydrochloric. Vitriol is also sometimes employed. The trade is quite a large one, and is said to be very profitable, many having grown rich at it, and carrying on big establishments, with agents at all main points. It is conducted mostly by foreigners, and has representatives in nearly all the cities, though, of course, this city boasts of the greater number.—New York Post.

When e'er you feel impending ill,  
And need a magic little pill,  
No other one will fill the bill  
Like DeWitt's Little Early Risers.  
The Famous Little Pills EARLY RISERS cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, etc. They never gripe or sicken, but impart early rising energy. Good for either children or adults. J. C. P. Jones, Chief Burgess, Milesburg Borough, Pa. says "I never used pills in my family during the forty years of housekeeping, that gave such satisfactory results as DeWitt's Little Early Risers." Sold by Anderson Crawford & Co.

### A Matrimonial Record.

Bigamists and Mormons have done better, but so far as the recent court records of New York furnish statistics Mrs. Mary J. Crowther, with seven legal husbands and freedom to marry again, has surpassed all competitors. Rivals for the matrimonial record may find fault with Mrs. Crowther's early beginning. She was married first at the age of fourteen and had five husbands by the time she was twenty-four, and at thirty-five has seven to her score. In every case Mrs. Crowther has observed the law and modern proprieties. She was never married

to two husbands at one time. They all either died or were divorced.

With all this experience she is not opposed to other matrimony. There are many millions of men in the United States whom she has not married, and with a wide enough range of experience it is quite likely that she will find one that will suit. Her matrimonial ventures must have made her competent by this time in the art of securing a husband.—Selected.

### What Ailed Mother.

Last summer a famous specialist in nervous diseases visited a small village. One day a tall awkward young man called on him. He had a weak face, which bore signs of dissipation; he wore cheap clothes, cut in the latest fashion; there were rings on his fingers, and a gold chain swung ostentatiously over a grey waistcoat. He came to consult the doctor about his mother, who had some obscure ailment, as he feared, mortal ailment. He spoke with much feeling, but did not forget to adjust his chain or twirl his mustache as he talked. "She has been a very active woman," he said. "Had tremendous energy all her life; but now she seems to have gone all to pieces. She has no pain, no disease; but she can't eat nor sleep much, and she is so weak she can hardly walk. She cries if you look at her. What is the matter? Can you help her?"

"What work did she do?" asked the doctor.

"She was a tailoress, and she worked harder than was necessary, said the young man reluctantly. She used to sew until two or three o'clock in the morning."

"Well—I'm not in business at present. It's pretty difficult to make a start—you know. I've considered several different occupations, but I have not found anything suited to my peculiar abilities yet. But I came to see you about mother. What do you think is the matter with her?"

"You said the doctor. 'Nothing else. She has snapped her life for you; and now when you should be supporting her and bringing comfort and honor to her old age, you are a dead weight and a disgrace. If she dies, you, and you only, are to blame.'"

When he was gone, the doctor said: "It is a common enough case. A woman is unselfish and energetic. She gives her life to serve a husband or a son. Her devotion only encourages them in idleness and selfishness. At mid age her vitality is exhausted. Her nerves give way under the long strain, and tonics are of no more use than putting wood on a fire that has gone out."

Poor, unhappy husband or son whose eyes open too late to the fact that "mother is sinking under some mysterious disease," and who must hear from the doctor the frank verdict: "It is you, and nothing else.—Ex.

The new woman feels that she should stand up for herself everywhere except in a street car.  
The fellow who pays compliments sometimes doesn't pay anything else.  
About 173,000 persons are employed in the postal department of Great Britain and Ireland.  
Saved by Dynamite  
Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her; so she took Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At S. R. Biggs' drug store, price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

### Relations of Johnnie Shrimp.

This 's a boy's essay on his family relations:  
Ma is my mother. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her husband. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp, so is ma's.

My ma has a ma. She is my grandma. She is mother-in-law to pa. I like grandma better than pa does. She brings me dimes and bolivars. She don't bring any to pa. Maybe that's why he don't like her.

Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa was a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a little sister. Her name is Rose. I take her out riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her. She calls her "that Mopps girl." I think Aunt Jerusha ought to be ashamed of herself.

Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Aunt Jerusha has a state of health, too. On washing day she has the headache, and does her head up in brown paper and vinegar, and I have to make some toast at the kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too.

Aunt Jerusha says nobody knows what she has done for that boy. That boy's me again. I told pa what she said. Pa said it was just so—nobody did know. Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and that she is pa's dear sister. I don't see why that's any reason she should scold me when I eat cabbage with a knife.—Selected.

### Strawberries and Rheumatism.

Strawberries are excellent in the treatment of rheumatism and gout, and in this statement we voice a popular sentiment. There is not a gardner who will not state this assertion is well founded and that all varieties of berries are good for this disease. Much time has been taken in seeking to discover the nature of the remedy and two chemists have just succeeded in clearing up the difficulty. M. M. Portes and Desmouliers have discovered in the savory juice of nearly all the varieties of the berry one of the most efficacious remedies for the relief of rheumatism, namely, salicylic acid. Rheumatics and gouty absorb the very thing that they need in eating as many as possible of the luscious strawberry.—Green's Fruit Grower.

### Pointed Paragraphs.

Politeness oft makes liars of honest men.  
Many a man robs himself by acting as his own lawyer.  
Occasionally a man falls in love with his wife after marriage.  
Language isn't capable of painting a woman as she paints herself.  
A woman's idea of happiness is to share the troubles of the man she loves.  
There is too much water in Wall Street to interest the average Kentuckian.  
The woman who is an angel in the parlor may be something else in the kitchen.  
If a man ever wants the earth it is shortly after he starts on his first sea voyage.  
When two girls are in love with the same young man they always smile as they pass by—then grit their teeth.  
There are times when a man should lead and there are times when he should follow, but he shouldn't lead a fast life to follow evil inclinations.—Chicago News.

### Terrific Race With Death

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man and today I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at S. R. Biggs' drug store.

### New Use For Sawdust.

Scientific men have long been engaged in the study of methods of utilizing waste products, such as sewerage garbage, and many other things, formerly thrown away as worthless. After it is ascertained just what these materials contain that can be utilized, ingenious men set their wits to work to invent machinery and devise processes by which the valuable commodities may be extracted. In this way many million dollars worth of oils, fertilizers, and other useful substances are now saved and the world is so much the richer.

A great deal of sawdust has always gone to waste, though many mills have used it to supplement their fuel supply. Chemical analysts have been at work on the sawdust problem and it has been shown clearly that it contains very useful elements that are worth saving and now machinery has been invented to extract these materials.

The experiments have proven that 1,000 pounds of sawdust will yield about 160 pounds of charcoal which is practically the same as charcoal and equally serviceable; 180 pounds of acids, 160 pounds of tar and a quantity of gasses that have been tested for heating and illuminating and found to be excellent for both purposes. While the acids, tar and char are the products particularly desired, it is said the gases are of commercial value.

A machine has been invented in Montreal for the purpose of distilling sawdust and obtaining the desired products. Consul General Bittenger writes that the machine treats about 2,000 pounds of wet sawdust an hour. As Canada manufactures enormous quantities of lumber it is expected that the utilization of sawdust in that country will be an important source of valuable commodities.

There are twenty places in Europe where oxalic acid is extracted from sawdust. In Scotland sawdust is used to make floorcloth, coarse wrapping paper and mill board which is a kind of paste-board used by bookmakers in the covers of books. Thus sawdust once thought to be a good deal of a nuisance, is beginning to be considered quite a useful article.—New York Sun.

### "No Parting There."

"Uncle Joe" Cannon sat in the rear seat of an F street car looking happily at the world and singing softly to himself the old hymn, "There Will be no Parting There." Representative Mann sat beside him, reading a paper.  
"Hello, Joe," said Mr. Mann.  
"What's this—a conference at the White House last night on tariff revision?"  
"There will be no parting there," warbled "Uncle Joe." Then he said, suddenly:  
"Conundrum: If it takes six months to pass a Cuban reciprocity bill, how long will it take to revise the tariff? There will be no parting there," continued "Uncle Joe," full and strong and sweet.  
"There will be no parting there," mumbled Representative Mann, with his big bass voice, and then they both lapsed into silence.—Washington Correspondence of the New York World.

Every poor man feels that he can give a rich man points on how to enjoy his money.

### A Creeping Death

Blood poisoning creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at S. R. Biggs' drug store.

### A MATTER OF HEALTH



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