WHOLE NO. 302

DIRECTORY

Town Officers

Mayor-B. F. Godwin. Commissioners—A. Anderson, N. S. Peel, W. A. Ellison, J. D. Leggett, C. H. Godwin.

Street Commissioner—J. D. Leggtt. Clerk—C. H. Godwin. Treasurer-N. S. Peel. Attorney—Wheeler Martin. Chief of Police—J. H. Page.

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

World. Regular meeting every 2nd last Friday nights.

Church of the Advent

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

Methodist Courch

Rev. E. E. Rose, the Methodist Pas tor, has the following appointments Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 o'clock respectively, except the second Sunday. Sunday School the second Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Prayer-meeting every Wednesday even rayer-meeting every weathersay even-ing at 7 o'clock. Holly Springs 3rd Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Hassells-2nd Sunday at 5 o'clock. A cordial in-vitation 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 1 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.; Mc. 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. Man-sing, Mc. G. Taylor. FINANCH—Jos. D. Biggs, W. H. Har-ell, R. J. Poel. ell, R. J. Poel.
REPRENCK—W. H. Edwards, W. M.
Green, F. K. Hodges.
Asylum—H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Robertson, H. D. Cook.
MARSHALL—J. H. Hatton.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. A. WHITE.



OFFICE-MAIN STREET

DENTIST

W. H. HARRELL WM. E. WARRES DRS. HARRELL & WARREN

> PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OFFICE IN

BIGGS' DRUG STORE

DR. J. PEEBLE PROCTOR PHYSICIAN

AND SURGEON

Office in Mobley Building

ours: 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 32to-5 p. m PHONE 12

BURROUS A. CRITCHER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office: Wheeler Martin's office

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Francis D. Winston S. Justus Everett

WINSTON & EVERETT

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Bank Building, Williamston, N. C.

S. ATWOOD NEWELL

LAWYER Office up stairs in New Bank I VILLIAMSTON N C.

OUR HOME MAKER.

In this old wide-opened doorway, With the elm boughs overhead, be house all garnished behind her And the plentiful table spread,

She has stood to welcome our c ing, Watching our upward climb,

In the sweet June morning that brought us— Oh, many and many a time.

Again is her doorway opened And the house is garnished an

sweet; But she silently waits for our com ing, And we enter with silent feet.

A little within she is waiting, Not where she met us before; For over the pleasant threshold She is only to cross once more.

The smile on her face is quiet, And a lily is on her breast, Her hands are folded together,

And the word on her lips in Res And yet it looks like a welcome,

For her work is compassed and done; All things are seemly and ready, And her summer is just begun.

t is we who may not cross over; Only with song and prayer, little way into the glory

We may reach as we leave he there.
-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney.

Soul Beauty.

A woman, famous as one of th most kindly and loving among leaders of the best American socie ty, once said, "If I have been able to accomplish anything in life it is due to a word spoken to me in the right season when I was a child by my old teacher. I was the one homely, awkward girl in a class of exceptionally pretty ones and being also dull at my books became the butt of the school. I fell into a morose, despairing state, gave up study, withdrew into myself and grew daily more bitter.

"One day the French teacher, a gray-haired old woman with keen eyes and a kind smile, found me rying.

" 'Qu' as tu, ma fille?" she said " 'Oh, madame, I am so ugly! sobbed out. She soothed me but did not contradict me.

"Presently she took me to he oom and, after amusing me for ome time, said, 'I have a present for you," handing me a scaly, coarse lump, covered with earth. It is round and brown as you. Ugly, did you say? Very well. We will call it by your name, them. It is you. Now you shall plant it and water it and give it sun for a week or two.'

"I planted it and watched carefully. The green leaves came first and at last the golden Japanese lily, the first I had ever seen. Madame came to share my delight.

"'Ah,' she said, significantly, 'who would believe so much beauty and tragrance were shut up in little, rough, ugly thing?"

"It was the first time that it ever occurred to me that in spite of my ugly face, I, too, might be able to win friends and try make myself beloved in the world." The Young People's World.

Public is Aroused

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomac was so weak, from useless doctors' drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at S. R. Biggs' drug tore; price 50c.

"O. K."

is now on in a number of papers ren Keifer, in the current issue of useful combination of letters. He magical effect, but thought. The well, for it ploughed the entire 1840, when the Harrison campaign

drove into town with this legend painted on his wagon; 'The people is Oll Kerect.' The Democrats made fun of the spelling, but a Whig tavern keeper near Springfield stuck the letters 'O K' his door where they remained until the building was torn down in 1901."

Another story that has often been Andrew Jackson who was not agood speller, first endorsed official papers that met with his approval Korrect and then when these papers multiplied he hurried business by abdreviating to "O. K." There are others legends concerning the convenient letters. We do not know which if any are true but whatever may have been the origin there is no doubt of the fact that to the early day telegraphers and the lightning jerking who followed in their wake is due the credit of preserving"O. When the telegraph wires were first put in use by Morse, the operators found it necessary to provide a code of abbreviation for ready use "over the line." and it was necssary that these abbreviation should be made to conveniently fit the peculiar formation of the telegraph alphabet made up of dots and dashes. Among a long list of abbreviations and signals meaning various sundry things, "O. K." was adopted as the signal to be use i by a receiving operator to assure the sending operator that a message has been correctly understood and properly recorded. The telegraphers' first cousin; the express and railway agents; also adopted the letters for use in cheeking up waybills etc. and and in this way the convenient" O. K." went into general use. Jackson or the enthusiastic Ohio Whig may have introduced "O. K.," but the telegraphers made the initials immo rtal.-Richmond Times and Dis-

Testing the Guest-Room.

A thoughtful woman, after ranging the linen and towels in her guest-room, had a vague uneasi ss that something might have been forgotten which would add to her coming visitor's comfort, and it occurred to her to "visit her preceding her friend's arrival The next morning she moved into the guest-room the articles she would have been likely to bring with her on a visit, and took up her abode. Her first need was for silk to mend her gloves, but instead of going to her own complete work basket in the next room, she bought a fresh supply, and began fitting up a work-basket for the exclusive use of the guest. On her way down-town she ripped of a few inches of dress-braid, which suggested the purchasing of some heavy cotton thread, besides cards of assorted hooks and eyes and a piece of tape. She resolutely duplicated every thing she was tempted to go to her own work-basket to find. The second night, in coming home late from a lecture, she decided that a hot-water bag must be included in the list of essentials, so kept on after the big game. Or the next day one was hung upon a the seventeenth day he caught sight peg of the guest-room closet. She of the moose several times, and found that a cracker was a very saw that he was pretty tired. Or nice thing to have on hand at night, and might prove a great blessing to the guest who would hesitate to ask for one when going to bed late, At 4 o'clock p. m. that day th so a note was made that the room was to be provided with a tin box of crackers upon the day of the visitor's arrival. Court-plaster and the. Up went Bills rifle, and a card of hair-pins were added before the week ended, and knowing that new-comers often have hour to have much effect. In three of wakefulness among strange sur roundings, she also provided that upon him, and there stood Bill most delightful aid to comfort, a his back against a tree, with only candle-lamp with a strong reflector one cartridge left in the magazine. -making reading in bed a joy. On the same stand that held the courageous or less experienced man candle she placed some small vol- would have become rattled, and umes of essays, two volumes of that would have been fatal, for a The discussion as to the origin verse, one humurous book, and a mad moose is more dangerous than of "O. K." periodically claims the popular story or two. In fact, she any bear or other animal in the attention of the reading public. It supplied a book for almost every Maine woods. Just as the great mood. At the close of the week antlers seemed swinging over Bills and magazines. General J. War- the room had gained an air of com- head he took steady aim and sent fort and homeliness which most his last shot at the moose. It the Archaeological Quarterly gives guest rooms entirely lack. It was missed the head, where he intendnew version of the birth of the not money that brought about the ed it should go, but served just as

Aged Hunter's Big Game.

(Written for THE ENTERPRISE.) The longest moose hunt on record in Maine is credited to William Douglass, of Eustice, who, now, at the age of 86, still pursues the calling of a guide for hunters and kills his share of game every seaold in print and otherwise is that son. Donglass was born in the woods of Maine, and has never been out of the shadow of the pine but "Oll a few days at a time. All he knows he has learned in the woods and he is as much at home in the depth of the wilderness as any bear or wild cat. He can tramp for miles without tiring, and, al though he never has used a com

pass, he cannot remember the time

when he was lost, or was in the

least doubt which was the shortest way home. The long moose hunt upon which rests much of the fame of Old Bill Douglass lasted eighteen days, but it yielded a prize that paid him well for his work and ex posure, and the danger he encoun tered at the last, when the infuri ated animal charged upon him and fell before the last shot in the rifle The season had been a poor one with few large moose, and money being scarce and as fine moos heads are worth, mounted, from \$400 to \$500, Bill thought it worth his while to go out looking for the largest one in the woods.

It was a cold snowy morning

when Bill started to tramp down

his moose-a difficult undertaking for any man, but he was used to cold, hunger and hardship, and made up his mind that if anything worth \$500, was wandering around in the woods he would have it. Com pletely equipped, and with provisions for twelve days, he started to find moose tracks and soon came upon just what he wanted-the track of a large one. He noticed that the moose had passed between two trees, and its hide came in contact with the rough bark, leaving tufts of hair adhering to both trees. A little further along he saw where the moose had thrown its head in the air, leaving the mark of an antler on a sapling. From all of this he figured out tha the animal was one or great size weighing not less than 1,200 pounds, and with antiers spreading ipwards of sixty inches. When followed by a hunter, a moose, fo the first few days will keep mile away, after that lagging along just out of sight. Finally, when nearly tired out and enraged at pursuit, the animal will turn and make a furious fight if not dropped

by a shot. For twelve days Bill hung on the trail of the monster moose, and for twelve cold nights he slept in the woods. The morning of the thirteenth day found him out of food and suffering from rheum tism, but he had no idea of giving up. He shot some small game that gave him four days food and the eighteenth day he noticed blood on the trail, indicating that the game could not hold out long nunter heard a loud bellowing and next saw the moose charging down upon him like a runaway locomo seven shots were fired in rapid suc cession, but none of them seemed more jumps the beast would be At such a critical time as this a less

fell near the hunters feet.

It was a monster, weighin 1,225 pounds and said to be, next to the one shot at King Bartlett Lake; the largest moose ever killed in Maine. That night Bill Dong lass would have frozen to death had it not been for the moose hide. He rolled himself in all of hi blankets and then wrapped him self up in the warm hide, so that he slept as warm as a "bug in a rug." But when morning camhe was in a tight fix. He dreamed that night that someone was trying to squeeze him to death, and when he awoke he found there was something in the dream. The hide had frozen stiff and hard, and it was sometime before he could get at his knife, with which, after much hard work, he cut his way out. Making a sled of saplings Bill hauled his prize home, and it was a \$500 prize, too.

Flowers Pretty and Healthful

The Chronicle has been a sturdy advocate for the growing of flowers mainly from the standpoint of beauty and culture. Nothing can add more to the beauty of a homthan flowers, shrubbery and shade trees. But in The Family Doctor a writer comes to our aid in an un expected way. He holds that flowers help to cure the sick. He says that the old notion still prevails among many people of this and other lands that flowers are not wholesome in a sleeping room. Certain plants, among which are the geranium, the lily and the begonia, are supposed for some un explained cause to give off an odo at night especially noxious, bu cientific knowledge and numerouexperiments have repeatedly dis posed of these delusions. It is true that there are a few tropical plants which give off a perfume unhealthful to breathe at any time but these plants are rare.

The green leaves of all flowe are, on the other hand, most bene fiicial, since they purify the air That doctors are beginning to re cognize this is shown by the facthat a New York hospital has flower ward, which is used for the treatment of suitable cases. Per sons confined to their bedroom with a bad cold, influenza, bron chitis or even consumption, canno do better than to surround themselves with pots of any kind of plant that has a profusion of green leaves. Geraniums are the least valuable in this respect, and strong smelling flowers, like musk should be avoided.

How the leaves act as theaupeu tic agents is easily explained What renders the air of a room stuffy and unwholesome is the car bonic acid gas we breathe forth. Green leaves, however, breathe it and breathe forth pure oxygen. Moreover, they give off in vapor the water taken up by the roots and thus act the part of a bronchitis kettle. - Exchange.

A Warning to Mothers Too much care cannot be used with small children during the ho weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. A a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil correct any disorder of the bowels Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, see that it is fresh, as rancid oi nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the owels give Chambertain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedi and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided The castor oil and this remed should be procured at once and for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowe trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by S. R. Biggs.

Great souls are always loyally submissive-reverent to what is over them; only small mean souls lip. When fifteen partly develop are otherwise.-Carlyle.

Sick headache results from claims that "in Urbana, O., in total expenses amounted to but a length of the backbone, cutting few dollars.—Florence Tarrabee the hide open almost as nicely as if lain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. was in progress, a Whig farmer Latimer, in Good Housekeeping. done with a knife, and the animal For sale by S. R. Biggs.

Wandering Derelicts.

A writer in McClure's Magazine as gathered some striking information on a subject of especial interest to sea-farers:

The American schooner, 'Fan

nie E Waisten,' was adrift four years, and traveled nine thousand one hundred and fifteen miles She was abandoned on October 15, 1891, off Cape Hatters, and drifted north with the Gulf Stream. A gale, however, drove her southward, and she trailed into the Sar gasso Sea, where she is supposed to have remained more than two years, as she was un-reported for eight hundred and fifty days. Then sie was sighted again off Florida, and pursued an erratic course northward, describing two great circles off the Virginia coast and coming within sight again. two miles off the New Jersey shore where it is supposed she went to pieces, as she was never heard of again. She was one thousand one hundred and seventeen days adrift and was sighted on forty four occasions. In her erratic wanderings, she crossed her own track twelve times, and, despite her long battle with the elements she was when last seen, apparently as staunch as ever. Scarcely less amazing are the records of some other famous derelicts whose move ments have been 'logged' by the Hydograppic Offices. The 'Fred. B: Taylor,' a peculiar wreck because floating bow up, was adrift

for ninety-three days in the summer of 1892, and in that time traversed three hundred and forty-two miles, being reported forty-seven a times, or once every two days, The 'Hyaline' was abandoned in February, 1896, and in August was set on fire by a passing ship, but was sighted five times afterwards, the last report of her being m September 10. She had drifted over one thousand miles in her truant cruise. The 'Canaria' was un down off Cape Cod on June 1 1902. Three months later, she was een off the banks, a distance of over four hundred miles from where she was abandoned. The Ebenezer Haggett,' which became dismantled on November 10, 1902. was towed into the Azores on April 5, 1903, having traveled two housand miles during the hundred and fifty-seven days she was adritt."-Exchange.

The Wonderful Frog. The ears of frogs and all higher

nimals are, like the tongue bone

nd the lower jaw, derived originally from portions of gills, which the aquatic ancestors of living ani mals used to draw oxygen from the most wonderful and interest ing changes which the study of evolution has unfolded to our knowledge. The disproportionate voices are produced by means of an extra amount of skin on th throat which is distensible, and acts as a drum to increase the volume of sound. In certain bull frogs which grow to be as large as the head of a man the bellowing power is deafening and is audible for miles. In Chili, South Ameri ca, a small species of frog, measur ing only about an inch in length has two internal vocal sacs which are put to a unique use. Water is very scarce where these frogs live and develop in pools as is ordinarily the case. So when the eggs are laid they are immediately taken by the male frog and placed in these capacious sacs, which serve a surseries for them all through their hatching and growing period of life. Although there is no water in these chambers, yet their gills grow out and are re-absorbed ins as in many tadpoles. When their legs are fully developed they clamber up to their father's broad mouth and get their first glimpse of the great world from his lower ed pollywogs are found in the pouches of one little frog he looks as if he had gorged himself to

put.—The Chautauquan.

Mr. J. T. HINSON, DARDENS, N. C., says: "Any one suffering from Constipa-tion, Dyspepsis, Kidney and Liver Trou-bles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism and all manner of Blood Diseases would do well to take Bliss Native Herbs,"

A BOX of Bliss Native Herbs is a family doc-tor always in the house.

prevents and cures Constipation, Dys-BLISS pepsia, Kidney and NATIVE Liver Trouble, Skin HERBS. Diseases, Rheumatism and many Blood diseases. It is purely

vegetable-contains no mineral poison and is pre-pared in Tablet and Powder form. Sold DOSES in One Dollar boxes \$1.00 with a Guarantee to cure or money back. Our 32 page Almanac telling how to treat disease sent on request.

MEDICINE MAILED PROMPTLY BY WARREN W. WALTERS, AGENT, Jamesville, N. C.

THE ALONZO O. BLISS CO.,

Williamston Telephone Co.

Office over Bank of Martin County, WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

To Washington 25 Ceuts Greenville Plymouth 25 Tarboro Rocky Mount Scotland Neck Jamesville Kader Lilley's J. G. Staton I. L. Woolard O. K. Cowing & Co. Robersonvill Everetts 15 Gold Point Geo. P. McNaughton

For other points in Eastern Carolina see "f.entral" where a 'phone will be found for use of non-subscribers.

In Gase of Fire

you want to be protected. In case of death you want to leave your family something to live on. In case of accident you want something to live on besides borrowing.

Let Us Come to Your Rescue

We can insure you against

Fire, Death and Accident.

We can insure your Boiler, Glass, Burglary. We also can bond you for any office requir-

None But Best Companies Represented

B. GRAWFORD

INSURANCE AGENT, Godard Building



