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VOL. VI. - NO. 21.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1905.

WHOLE NO. 281

DIRECTORY

Town Officers

Mayor—John L. Ewell.
Commissioners—Dr. J. B. H. Knight, N. S. Feil, Dr. J. D. Biggs, A. Hassell, F. K. Hodges.
Street Commissioners—F. K. Hodges, N. S. Feil.
Clerk—A. Hassell.
Treasurer—N. S. Feil.
Attorney—Wheeler Martin.
Chief of Police—J. H. Page.

Lodges

Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights.
Moonoke 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 (3 p. m.) before, and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sundays of the month. All are cordially invited.
A. S. Lassiter, Rector.

Methodist Church

Rev. E. S. 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 5 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 5 o'clock; Hamilton 2nd Sunday, morning and night; Hassell 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 Kildick's Grove on Saturday before every 1st Sunday at 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 2 p. m. Slade School House on the 2nd Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 2 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.
R. D. Carroll, Pastor.

SKEWARKEE LODGE

No. 90, A. F. & A. M.
DIRECTOR 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. K. Biggs, Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasurer; A. E. Whitmore and T. C. Cook, Stewards; R. W. Clay, Tyler.
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FINANCE—J. D. Biggs, W. H. Harrell, E. J. Feil.
REFERENCE—W. H. Edwards, W. M. Green, F. K. Hodges.
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AN OMNIBUS BILL

A Smile-Provoking Affair That Carries with it No Bitterness, But a Laugh.

In line with the time honored custom, or as things are wont to be done when legislative enactment is a-doing at the period when acts may or must be rushed through in veritable bunches, ere the legislators tie them homeward and return to every-day acceptances—these prayers are addressed to the General Assembly of North Carolina. Prepared for a pastime by a group of Charlotte lawyers as an "omnibus bill," The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

1. That no lawyer shall be allowed to take any case until his client makes application to him in writing, approved by five reputable citizens in the community in which he lives, whereupon the lawyer shall be compelled to take said case. But in no case shall he charge his said client more than 30 cents for his services. That the fees for appearing in the recorder's court shall not be less than 10 cents, or more than 15 cents, and that the lawyers of Gaston county shall be compelled to practice law in said county for nothing; provided they shall be required to pay a dollar and a quarter a year for the privilege of practicing their profession.

2. That any dog caught running at large shall forfeit his tail, the same to be disposed of to the city crematory, for the first offense. For the second offense, said dog shall be sentenced to live in Providence township for 30 days, and shall be compelled to get up at sunrise and chase 'Red Buck's' foxes until he dies, or becomes otherwise disqualified.

3. That all Shanghai roosters shall not crow before 7 o'clock in the morning. Any rooster violating the provisions of this act shall suffer death.

4. Fleas doing business in Pea Vine Church, Pitt county, shall observe the following hours: From 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., week days excepted. Any flea working over-time, contrary to this act, shall be subject to fine and penalties at the hands of the Charlotte police commission.

5. Any dog, rooster, or any other animal, having suffered amputation of his or its rear appendage, according to the provisions of this act and shall attempt or connive at replacing the same, shall be guilty of tailing without license.

6. That it shall be unlawful for any woodpecker to peck more than five hours per day; and that on Sundays he shall not, under any circumstances whatsoever, be allowed to do any woodpecking at all, for any purpose.

7. No man coming to this county from any adjoining county, especially from county of Rowan, who is crazy, shall be eligible to the legislature for this session.

8. No policeman in the city of Charlotte shall be allowed to speak to or address, or in any way communicate with any member of the police commission, under penalty of losing his "billy."

9. No goose or gander shall be allowed to run at large on penalty of being imprisoned in the lower house for 60 days, for the first offense, and for the second offense, for life.

10. No cook shall be allowed to take any medicine unless he or she is a member of the union, and wears the emblem thereof.

11. All diseases are hereby abolished and made unlawful. Bad colds and grip and influenza will be within the jurisdiction of the recorder.

12. Any person caught riding a bicycle on the streets of Roper, N. C. shall have his tire punctured.

13. All ground hogs, except sausage are hereby prohibited from appearing between the 1st day of December and the 1st day of April hereafter.

14. All doctors are hereby prohibited from refusing to write and deliver prescriptions on demand. Any violation of this statute will

subject the offender to banishment to Paw Creek.

15. "An act for the relief of Shore, Williams and Myrtle." It shall be the duty of the clerks of the court of the counties in which said towns are situated to pay to any person born in or becoming a resident of said town the sum of \$3 provided this county shall not apply when the said towns reach a population of 1,000 inhabitants.

16. The law granting the right to personal representatives to erect and pay for tombstones and monuments out of the estate of the deceased be amended by adding thereto: This act shall apply only: (1) to the members of the present General Assembly; (2) to persons who lose their lives running for office; (3) to personal representatives who are candidates.

17. It shall be unlawful for any one to wear an alcoholic breath. All persons convicted of this offense shall be summarily banished to Salisbury. (Charlotte Observer.)

How and What to Eat.

Excess of food directly or indirectly accounts for a large per cent. Of the mortality among adults and children. It does not matter so much where we live as how we diet, climate having little to do with our health. If a proper amount of food is taken, the tissues of the body will be healthy and well nourished. Thus if the blood is pure and in a healthy condition, the body will be so, but if the blood is charged with effete matter from the absorption of excess of food, which is badly assimilated, this ill-formed material is deposited in the various tissues and organs, disturbing their functions and resulting in disease.

Most people do not drink enough water. About two quarts of good spring water should be taken in the twenty-four hours. This flushes out and cleanses the whole system, purifying the and keeping the excretory organs active and healthy.

In brief, then, the articles to be eliminated from our dietary are: fried things of all kinds, pastry, hot bread, highly seasoned food, rich cakes, late suppers, and eating between meals, except a glass of milk or some fresh ripe fruit. Those things which we should eat are: Cereals of all kinds, fresh ripe fruit, and fresh vegetables in abundance, dry or toasted bread, meat six or seven ounces, according to weight, (a piece about half the size of an individual's hand,) butter, eggs, milk and a simple dessert, and a cup of coffee once a day, and two quarts of water during the day.—Dr. E. E. Sill, in the twentieth Century Home.

The Jamestown Appropriation.

The appropriation of \$250,000 by congress to provide for government participation in the Jamestown exposition, has relieved some uneasiness on that score previously entertained by those connected with this interesting enterprise. For several years the demands on the government for similar recognition have been steadily growing, until of late a distinct hostility has developed against such appropriations in congress. In the present instance, strenuous personal solicitation on part of the Virginia delegation was necessary to secure, the vote in the house essential to the passing of the bill.

The government having once definitely committed itself to this policy, however, and followed it so lavishly in the past, it would have savored strongly of discrimination and inconsistency to have refused the modest request of the Jamestown exposition officials. From a sentimental and historic viewpoint, too, this exhibition is every bit as deserving of governmental patronage as the ones previously held. The Chicago world's fair, was, of course, projected under peculiar conditions and it was eminently proper that the United States should be adequately represented at a display at which all the nations of the world were present in their best apparel.

The Pan-American exposition and the smaller ones at Atlanta, Charleston and Nashville has their own separate significance and in each instance governmental participation was highly appropriate. The Louisiana Purchase exposition celebrated one of the most epochal events in our national progress, and had the government neglected its duty there it would have been guilty of a serious error. The Lewis and Clark exposition, which is to be opened June 1 at Portland Oregon, commemorates a phase of our history in its way as important as the Louisiana Purchase, and while, on abstract and financial consideration, we may doubt the expediency of holding such mammoth displays in close succession, the propriety of governmental contribution in the specific instance is not to be questioned.

Now comes the Jamestown fair, which marks the founding of the first permanent English-speaking colony on the western hemisphere. Most assuredly every portion of the country has a like inheritance in this momentous instance. The displays named previously may appear to certain contingents or to our population generally with more or less force, but the Jamestown exposition held on the ground on which was enacted some of the most dramatic and fundamental events at the roots of American history, should attract universal interest and patronage.

The country contiguous to the exposition site is also rich in memories dealing with subsequent events. Here some of the most stirring chapters of the era leading up to the revolutionary war were unfolded. The British and colonial troops, too, met often in open or ambushed conflict in the vicinity. Later on, in the war between

the sections, this locality again paid the penalty as a sectional buffer and for the possession of the finest harbor on the coast. Blue and gray contended vigorously in close proximity to the historic soil and out in Hampton Roads the Merrimac and the Monitor revolutionized the world's naval procedure by presenting the first battle between armor-clads.

If ever an exposition deserved recognition from this government of ours, grown great from the small beginning so closely interwoven with the history sought to be commemorated, it is the one to be opened to the public at Jamestown in 1907.

If taken this month, keeps you well all summer. It makes the little ones eat, sleep and grow. A spring tonic for the whole family. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. T. J. Latham, and J. M. Wheelers & Co., Robersonville, N. C.

Lord Roberts once found himself in the centre of new friends in a London club. There was a very tall gentleman present, who, evidently believing himself to shine as a wit, seized every opportunity of raising a laugh at other people's expense.

On being introduced to Lord Roberts, the wit bent down patronizingly to his lordship, and remarked, "I have often heard of you, but—shading his eyes with one hand as though the famous general, being so small, could be seen only with difficulty, "I have never seen you."

To this Lord Roberts promptly replied, "I have often seen you, sir but I have never heard of you."—Argonaut.

PASS IT, GENTLEMEN.

The General Assembly must certainly not forget the vagrancy law. Whatever chance there may have existed for this bill relating to an important law being forgotten has been dispelled by the remainder sent to both branches of the Legislature yesterday by the Governor. The necessity for such a law may not appeal with the same strength to the representatives and senators of the small places as it does to those from the cities; consequently the latter should impress the matter clearly and logically upon the former. The small places do not prove as fertile fields for the professional gamblers as do the cities nor do they know as many drink-loving husbands and dissipated sons, who delight in indulging in idleness while the mother and daughter provides not only the comforts of a home for them at the expense often of a great physical suffering, but many a time innocently supplies money for these human vultures to "throw away."

City ordinances generally reach the "nigger" who basks in the sun while his sweetheart takes enough from the pantry of her white employer to support him in slothfulness, but they do not go far enough to reach that class of people with hearts blacker by many shades than the face of the "nigger." That a man in the full possession of both faculties and health will live in laziness on the hard earnings of the wife, or daughter, who perhaps either toils with dim eyes until late at night with the needle, or labors from morn' until night amid the dangers of the mill, is inconceivable.

Yet that is, precisely what is transpiring daily. In that direction the law do the most good and it will be good that will send sunshine into many darkened homes and that will prevent—by the knowledge of its existence—clouds from gathering around many fire-sides.

Then it will take a bull's-eye shot at the professional gambler. It will tear down the shade that masks him and others of his stripe from the public gaze and the just wrath of the law. Gentlemen of the General Assembly, you may not pass this bill, but that will not efface the fact that you should have done so.—Wilmington Dispatch.

"He who studies diplomacy rather than duty will ultimately fail." He may further his personal interest and gain place and even power, but still it is true that he fails. He surely fails to be a man. He who permits truth to be crowded out of his life, fails though he reach the heights of worldly position. Before knowing whether a man is a true success or is a failure we should have to know what the man is, what advance cement has been made in heart-purity, in heart-power. In a certain sense any man succeeds who accomplishes his life purpose, who satisfies his strong desires. In a much truer sense success is not possible save in right thinking and right feeling and doing. A true, faithful man is never a failure. A man who is untrue is never a success.—The Orphan's Friend.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Clothes do not make the man. Man makes the clothes.

It is a wise woman who is able to convince her husband.

Nearly all men believe that honesty in moderation is the best policy.

Many a young man who thinks he is stage-struck is merely sou-brette-struck.

It sometimes happens that an artist's pot-boiler doesn't even provide a cold dinner.

Of course it's hard to believe, but more than likely you were considered a handsome baby.

If a married couple never quarrels the neighbors accuse them of being too lazy to start anything.

A woman is apt to accuse a man of being a flatterer if he calls her handsome; but she gets mad if he doesn't.—(Chicago News.)

A MATTER OF HEALTH



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