VOL. VI. - NO 35.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1905.

WHOLE NO. 295

DIRECTORY

Town Officers

Mayor-Joshua L. Ewell. Commissioners—A. Anderson, N. S. Peel, W. A. Ellison, J. D. Leggett, C. H. odwin, Street Commissioner—J. D. Leggtt

Clerk-C. H. Godwin. Treasurer—N. S. Peel. Attorney—Wheeler Martin Chief of Police-I. H. Page

Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F. and A. I. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th nesday nights.

Roanoke Camp, No. 107, Woodmen of the World. Regular meeting every 2nd

Church of the Advent

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

Methodist Courch

Rev. E. R. Rose, the Methodist Pa tor, has the following appointments Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and night at 7 c'clock respectively, exceptue second Sunday. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock Prayer-meeting every Wednesday 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

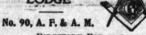
Bantist Church

Preaching on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayermeeting 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. invited.

R. D. CARROLL, Pastor

SKEWARKEE LODGE



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: STANDING COMMITTERS:
CHARITY—S. S. Brown, W. C. Manning, Mc. G. Taylor,
FINANCE—Jos. D. Biggs, W. H. Harell, R. J. Poel.
REFERENCE—W. H. Edwards, W. M.
Green, F. K. Hodges.
ASYLUM—H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Robertson, H. D. C. ok.
MARSHALL—I. H. Hatton.

Professional Cards.

DR.JOHN D. BIGGS



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W. H. HARREI,I,

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OFFICE IN

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DR. J. PEEBLE PROCTOR

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Office up stairs in New Bank B ng, left hand side, top of steps. VILLIAMSTON. N C.

The Army Canteen.

ance because a soldier takes a drink, y listen for a moment while I tell you what I think.

will not attempt to dictate what your daily lives shall be, But in favor of your canteen, I

will make a vigorous plea. I have heard some women argue that a canteen they dishke. It is the one a soldier carries when he goes upon a "hike?"

imagined that he used it fo a "grower" -what a joke! must think the average sol- Confederacy. dier is a good-for-nothing

I don't say all you people were a ignorant as that

"soak."

am satisfied that none of you had it figured out quite "pat."

Had you studied up the question, I believe you would have learned

That the good old canteen system was best for all concerned. But alas! You all have blundered

which you people often do, When you try to preach to others. who are just as good as you, For the canteen yov've abolished was a small department store.

Where we bought what we needed and nothing more.

There they kept a line of notions. which was well worth look ing at, Also candies, fruits, tobacco, tem-

perance drinks, and such as that. But the only liquors, handled in

wine. And whatever that canteen sold us we were sure was superfine

With the profits we could purchase things to help improve our

hours of rest. Then for days and weeks some sol-

diers would not go to town at all.

call.

could take a glass of beer, go on about his duty with no one to interfere.

If, perchance, he drank too freely and placed him on his bunk

Yes, the canteen was a blessing to the soldier and his friends. But you have taken it from us and

have made no amends. We must now go to the city, if we

and make a public show Not because a soldier "boozes" more than most civilians do

But because he is more noticed in his uniform of blue. For some gossiping civilians watch

a soldier like a hawk, seems that they are always

But a soldier is a human (you will agree with me, I think).

'tis human nature for the average man to drink,

When you try to keep him from it, your time is thrown away wants it, he will have it, if it takes his whole months' pay.

So, my real kind Christian people, though you may have meant all right,

You displayed a lack of judgement when you made the canteen fight.

If you'll stop to reason, you'll have to all give in,

That the canteen was a ble and you will vote it back again .- A Soldier in Wilnington Messenger.

A Bad Scare

Some day you will get a bac care, when you feel a pain in your bowels, and fear appendicities.
Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life
Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel
and stomach diseases, such as headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc.
Guaranteed at S. R. Biggs drug
store only 25c. Try them.

HERMAN BAUMGARTEM.

You, who raise so much disturb The Engraver of Confederate Seals.

Hermon Baumgarten, the official seal maker for the Southern Confederacy, died in this city last week He used to sav that he had made every seal used by the Confederate government, and that he was regually employed for that purpose It was in the spring of 1861 that, at the solicitation of Senator Benjamin, he joined fortunes with the

"I first went to Montgomery Ala., which was then the reat of government," said Mr. Baumgar ten. "I was armed with letters of introduction to Alexander H. Stephens, who immediately offered me a good salary, which I declined agreeing to do all the work-engraving-at a price to be set by myself. My offer was accepted, and I at once set to work engrav ing the great seal.

While at Montgomery I practi cally completed engraving all the seals for the different departments of the government. I secured the services of two experienced engravers from New Orleans, but after working two weeks, and earning \$800 each, they threw up their jobs and left. I had only worked six weeks when I sent for my wife and child, and I was able to put \$2,-200 in my wife's hands when she reached me

When the seat of government was moved from Montgomery to Richmond I accompanied the officials, traveling on the special train. this place were beer and Immediately after reaching Richmond, I set about establishing a plant and soon had quite a shop. After finishing the seals I set about preparing to make designs for stamps and money on wood plates. Eventually steel plates were obtain maintain a well kept club- ed and beautiful specimens of the room, where we spent our engraver's art were turned out, equaling the best work of today.'

Mr. Baumgarten ran the blockade in the closing days of the struggle. In the latter two years we had our pleasure handy of the war the subject of erecting where we never missed a mints for the coinage of silver and gold was discussed, and Baumgar-If one happened to get thirsty, he ten was sent to England to make the necessary arrangements for doing this. He was furnished with credentials to persons in England and drafts on the London fiscal and became a little drunk, agent of the Confederate States Comrades took him to his quarters amounting to more than 2,000,000 pounds, with which to purchase nachinery.

He went from Richmond to Wilnington, where the start to run the blockade was to be made Presenting his credentials to the want to spend our "dough," officer in charge of the port, he Where they sell us rot-gut whiskey was put aboard a blockade runner due to get out at the first favorabl opportunity.

After waiting an entire day, Mr. Baumgarten approached the captain and asked the reason for the delay. The captain handed him a pair of marine glasses and told him to take a look. The glasses reveallooking for a chance to make ed fourteen Yankee gunboats lying off the harbor in semi-circle.

"Do you think you'd try to ge through that?" asked the captain. 'We can only go under the most favorable condition, and I am ready, rather than be captured, to blow up the ship and all on board The vessel had a cargo of cotton, and most of the bales were ranged upon the decks along the rails, fastened together with chains and forming a bulwark about the height of a man's head, being a splendid protection against a cannon shot Mr. Baumgarten was led to a spot immediately over the forecastle There the captain, lifting a tarpatilin which covered the deck, displayed to the astonished gaze of Mr. Baumgarten about six bushels of coarse gunpowder, which the captain said was to be used in "blowing everybody to hell if capture seemed inevitable."

At midnight the blockade runner started. Bermuda was reached safely, but Mr. Baumgarten had to wait there for two weeks to get a vessel to Liverpool, and this delay proved disastrous to him in a financial way.

to London. There he presented his credentials and drafts and sought to get down to business at once. The fiscal agent, however. beauty to woman-possibly because

What the fiscal agent next heard troduction to Mr. Slidell, then repment at the French capital. Mr. Slidell took care of him until the

"I got here in time," said Mr. Baumgarten, "to be arrested on an average of six times a day, and if had arrived two weeks sooner I suppose I would have been torn to pieces."-Washington Correspondence New York Sun.

Jewels Seven Thousand Years Old.

In writing of his remarkable discoveries in the ruins of the temples at Susa, the ancient capital of Persia, Jacques De Morgan tells of the marvels of jewelry examples ever known of that country:

'The jewels of gold and silver which we now possess," he says, 'are the first of those countries and those ages which have come down in our day. In this they present a great interest. Unfortunately, it is not possible to assign a precise date to each of them. As the cylinders and the seals which form a part of the funds belong to tieth century B. C. down to the the jewels. There are some of work and the sceptre with the lion's head seem to be more recent than the statuettes of gold and silver, which have a frankly archaic appearance, but one cannot be sure of this appreciation. Have we not been surprised by finding rings which, if their origin had not been certain, would be attributed by the most acute connoisseurs to the Greek or Estrucan epochs?

"Before my discoveries at Dashur. we knew nothing of Egyptian jewelry. The opening of the tombs of the princes of the twelfth dynasty was a revelation. It is the same now as regards Elam; but while in the case of Dashur we were dealing with objects of ascer- is badly chosen. tained age, here we can only fix a minimum limit to the antiquity, any of them, you have a headache, and this limit is the twelfth century B. C."-Harper's Magazine.

A Smart Puppy.

In a town where I once lived was a little puppy owned by a Mr. Neal. This little dog went to market for his mistress. She would give him a basket and put a note in it for the owner of the beef market, telling him what she wanted The dog would trot down the street straight to the market, holding the basket handle in his mouth. When the man gave him the beef and he started home, no other dog was allowed to touch it. He would fight so bravely for it that a not venture to rob him of his basket.

He was so used to going for beef that if he was just walking around anywhere and a person would let him have a basket he would run off to the market-Alma Holland.

No Secret About It

It is no secret, that for Cuts, eyes, Boils, etc., nothing is so eff-

Biggs drug store.

An eventful voyage brought him A Man, a Horse and a Woman.

For generations man has been accustomed to concede the prize of was out of funds, and handing him he conceded her little else. But it pounds in gold as pocket was not always so; ancient art noney directed him to put up at which is still held superior to ours the Queen hotel, where all his ex- insisted that the beauty of the male penses, would be paid until news in the human exceeded that of the could be received from Richmond. female as in all other animals. Next came the Christian view from Richmond was the news of that the beauty of the woman was the downfall of the Confederacy. the devil's snare by which man fell This left the fiscal agent and Mr. once and must continue to fall till Baumgarten in the lurch, but Mr. the end-not only a delusion, but Baumgarten was provided with a an ever-present danger from which ticket to Paris and a letter of in- saints must flee and of which all men must beware. After this we resenting the Confederate govern- have the feudal estimate—that woman was to be worshipped, but taught her place-a place correctly President issued the amnesty procestimated in a late judgement de lamation, when he pulled out for livered by the San Francisco Call.

"The horse shares with woman the gift of greatest animal physical beauty, and the classification does the lady no discredit. As for man his partner in pulchritude is away down the line, probably a mule and maybe a burro. The horse ranks high in our admiration and appreciation, not alone because he s handsome, but because he is patient, agile and useful.

So Tennyson: "A brute better than his dog-a brute better dearer than his horse. How can patience agility and usefulness increase our admiration for beauty? Have we here a hint that beauty is only commendable when coupled with docility and a threat that we will not value good looks if unaccompanied by other qualities.

The European critics have said that America is owned by her women and children-is there rising a cyclone of protest against the soft impeachment that will sweep wo man back to her old moorings? Haven't we seen all bonds break all pariods from the fortieth or fif like flax under fire, and is not the first of these causes the conclusion date of the foundation, so it is with that woman is "equal?" When the first rebellion is successful have every age. The rings of filagree others followed in its train, and so the man has superiors in the kitchen as well as in the parlor?—Time Union.

How to Test Amusements.

The Rev. T. K. Beecher has said that amusements may be ac curately tested by a few simple questions:

"Are they costly? Young people should be thrifty-saving up something for a good start. Amusements that use up what should be savings are evil.

"Are they refreshing? amusement that makes you feel less able to go on with your work

"Are they healthful? If, after backache, cold, or a restless appetite--the amusement was evil. Avoid "Are they pure? Purity is

matter of thought quite as much as act. To the pure all things are pure. But, alas? Few men are pure. And plays that are innocent as the frolic of lambs become to some persons stimulants of evil and unspeakable thoughts. Beware of those plays.

"Are they well earned? ExcePt man work, neither shall he-play. All plays are wicked for a lazy, idle man. Only the industrious can safely amuse themselves in any way."

To these questions another may dog twice as large as he was would be added: Is their influence good Any form of amusement which tends toward evil, or is surrounded by evil associations, should be avoided like a contagious disease -Michigan Advocate.

All old time cough syrups were designed to treat throat, lung and bronchial affections without due regard for the stomach and bowels, hence most of them produce con stipation. Bee's, the original Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore Laxative Houey and Tar, gently ective as Bucklens Arnica Salve coughs, colds, croup, etc. Bee's bad sore I had, and it is all O. K. original Laxative Cough Syrup. Dealers.

A Soft Answer.

Jack Many

Recently an old pastor, whose years of experience were many, was talking with a younger man just in his first pastorate. The younger pastor was having some little trouble in managing folks. Without entering into any details the older pastor gave it as his judgment that no one was obliged to fight all who opposed him. It was far better not to see that people opposed. Summing up his own experience, the older pastor testified that a soft answer did turn away wrath, for he had tried it many times, and had not found it to fail.

learn. Children seem instinctively to fight back, or at least to talk back. We must have the last word to save our honor, and give as good as we get. The least show of opposition or anger is a signal or an outburst on our part. But it is a very bad instinct, for it gives no satisfaction to us.

The best policy, if no other higher motive controls, is not to To Washington meet anger with anger, or sharp words with sharp words, for we are likely to be put at a disadvantage, and in addition we stir up further strife instead of stopping it. In most cases our friends, or even our enemies, are hasty in their anger or their opposition, and if they don't say so much as to make them too proud to stop, they will usually yield and be glad to have their indiscretion overlooked. When we go in to resisting by words as angry and ill-advised we make the reconciliation much harder. Not seldon also, we beat the other party at their own game, and get to be the chief offender,

The remedy is in learning to give the soft answer. To do this In Gase of Fire we must learn the lesson of selfcontrol. However hot our wrath may burn, we must not let our lips express. Instead, our first words at least must be the well considered words of the one who wishes to avoid strife. A few experiments will convince you that the Wise Man knew what he was about when he recommended the soft answer to turn away wrath. -Ex.

"Thank You."

Little Jack was only four years old, and a great pet of his Aunt Ruth, on account of his sweet, affectionate ways. One day his cousin a boy of sixteen, set Jack to work for him. He told him to pull up some weeds in the garden while he finished his story Little Jack worked away until his fingers were sore, and his face was very hot. When at length he returned to the house his to him "Jackie, what have you been doing?"

The tears came into his eyes, and nis lips quivered, and for a moment he did not speak. Then he said: "I've been kind to Cousin Frank, I worked dreffly hard for him, and he never said 'thank you to me."

Poor little Jackie! I felt so sorry for him. It was hard lines not to have a word of thanks after all his nard work. But that night when put him in his little cot he said to me: "Auntie, this morning I was sorry I pulled the weeds but now I'm not sorry.

"How is that?" I asked. "Ha Cousin Frank thanked you?"

"No, he hasn't: but inside of me have a good feeling. It always comes when I've been kind to any one, and do you know, I've found out what it is?"

"What is it, darling" I asked. Throwing his arms around my neck, he whispered: "It's God's thank you."-Zion's Watchman,

The original is always the best -imitations are cheap, Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the original Laxative Cough Syrup. moves the bowels and cures all It is different from all others-it is better than all others, because it "It didn't take long to cure a Laxative Honey and Tar is the cures all coughs and colds' and leaves the system stronger than befor sor eeyes," writes D. L. Greg- Look for the letter B in red on fore. The letter B in red is on ory of Hope, Tex. 25c. at S. R. every package. "Sold by All every package. "Sold by All

A MATTER OF HEALTH HAS NO SUBSTITUTE It is a lesson we all need to

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