

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.

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.

VOL. VI. - NO 37.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1905.

WHOLE NO. 297

DIRECTORY

Town Officers
 Mayor—Joshua L. Rwell.
 Commissioners—A. Anderson, N. S. Peel, W. A. Ellison, J. D. Leggett, C. H. Godwin.
 Street Commissioner—J. D. Leggett.
 Clerk—C. H. Godwin.
 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. Holly Springs 3rd Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon 1st Sunday evening at 3 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 1st 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.; Mc. G. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Thomas, S. D.; A. E. Taylor, J. D.; S. R. Biggs, Secretary; C. D. Carstairs, Treasurer; A. E. Whitmore and T. C. Cook, Stewards; R. W. Clay, Tiler.

STANDING COMMITTEES:

CHARITY—S. S. Brown, W. C. Manning, Mc. G. Taylor.
 FINANCE—Jos. D. Biggs, W. H. Harrell, R. J. Poel.
 REFERENCE—W. H. Edwards, W. M. Green, F. K. Hodges.
 AYLUM—H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Robertson, H. D. Cook.
 MARSHAL—J. H. Hatton.

Professional Cards.

DR. JOHN D. BIGGS
 DENTIST
 OFFICE—MAIN STREET
 PHONE 9

W. H. HARRELL, WM. E. WARREN
DRS. HARRELL & WARREN
 PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
 OFFICE IN BIGGS' DRUG STORE
 Phone No. 29

DR. J. PEEBLE PROCTOR
 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Office in Mobley Building
 ours: 9:00 to 10:30 a. m.; 3 to 5 p. m.
 PHONE 12

BURROUS A. CRITCHER,
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 Office: Wheeler Martin's office.
 Phone, 23.
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Francis D. Winston S. Justin Everett
WINSTON & EVERETT
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 Bank Building, Williamston, N. C.

S. ATWOOD NEWELL
 LAWYER
 Office up stairs in New Bank Building, left hand side, top of steps.
 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Practice wherever services are desired special attention given to examining and making title for purchasers of timber and timber lands.
 Special attention will be given to real estate exchanges. If you wish to buy or sell land on help you.
 PHONE 74.

BLIND MAN AT BALL GAME

Clarence Hawkes Tells how he Follows the Play.

Clarence Hawkes, of Hadley, Mass., the writer and lecturer on nature subjects, is totally blind, yet is fond of attending baseball games. He gives this account of how he is able to follow the game:
 "For one who is totally blind to say that he has been to see a game of baseball sounds like a contradiction of terms, yet there is no one in the grand stand or on the bleachers who sees more of the game than I do for a summer afternoon.

"I do not see as much of the side play as the others, but from the moment the umpire calls 'Play ball,' and the first ball is shot over the plate, until the last man is out, I follow every play that is made with a minuteness that often makes my companion for the afternoon feel a bit creepy and wonder if the Old Nick is not standing at my elbow prompting me, just as he did Faust in the duel with Valentine. But my methods are all legitimate and of the earth earthy.

"I always try to secure such a seat that the diamond will be a geometrical figure before me, and not on a skew. Then I can keep the players and their positions from becoming confused. Opposite first and third bases and directly behind the home plate are my favorite positions.

"When I am behind the plate, the catcher, pitcher, second baseman, and centre field are directly in front of me, each a little further off than the last, and the first baseman and right fielder are to my right, and the third baseman shortstop and left fielder are to my left. This makes things ship-shape and to my liking. I can then tell most of the plays as they are made, by noticing in what part of the field they are made and how far away the sound of the spat of the sphere is from me. Occasionally it is hard to tell whether a certain play is made by the shortstop or second baseman, but there is usually some clue that makes it clear.

"When the umpire calls play ball, my nerves are keyed up to the highest pitch, and my ears strained to catch the slightest sound.
 "One ball," cries the umpire. That was wide one, of course, and is easy enough.
 "Strike," shouts the umpire.
 "Now I am puzzled. Was it called upon him, or did he strike and miss? A small boy near clears up all doubt by muttering, disgustedly, 'Stand there like a wooden man and let him call strike on him! I'd have struck at that.'

"The bat cracks like the report of a rifle, and the fraction of a second later there is the clear cut spat of the ball on a gloved hand. The two sounds reminds me of the two shots in Capt. Jack Crawford's famous double, they come so close together. 'Out,' cries the umpire.
 "This is another easy one. It was right in the pitcher's hand.
 "Another man steps up to the plate, and the fun goes on. Then there is a dull thud, shouts of delight from the small boys, and the umpire cries, 'Dead ball.' Take your base."

"I immediately pictured the player either limping to the initial bag or rubbing his ribs as he goes.
 "Now get 'away off,' cried the coach. 'Go down with his arm.'
 "Spat goes the ball on a mit at my right. Hello! the pitcher is trying to catch the runner off the first. This part of the fun I do not care for, so I am glad when the ball is shot over the plate again.
 "There is scampering of feet, and the thud of the ball in the second baseman's hands, but the umpire has nothing to say on the subject, so the runner is safe at second, and the play goes on across the plate, while one coach tells the runner to get 'away off' and another admonishes him to be careful.
 "Again the bat cracks; and there is a much longer interval before the ball strikes than before. There

is a spat away out in centerfield, a good running catch, and a spat against second A double. The runner had thought the hit safe and had started for third.
 "Two gone—a goose egg this time.
 "The next man up hits out the first ball pitched, and I hear it ricocheting along the diamond. It is nip and tuck between the ball and the runner to first, but the short-stop is quick and the runner is out.
 "So the fun goes on. Occasionally there is a lightning play that mystifies me, but the small boy usually sets me right. A baseball audience cannot but express its applause or disgust as the game proceeds so before the beginning of the second inning I am using the eyes of a score of people about me without having any of them conscious of the fact.

"I can occasionally hear the rush of a line drive that is very swift, but usually I do not know where the ball has gone until I hear it strike. If there is a spat of the ball in bare hand in deep field and then a dull thud, I know the fielder has muffed the fly. I should know this even if I did not hear the groans from the player's admirers or a howl of delight from his opponents.
 "Of course, curves and drops are lost to me, but I can tell very accurately as to a pitcher's speed and distinguish a speedy from a slow ball, by the difference in the spat when the ball strikes the catcher's mit.

"The beautiful curve of the ball when the centerfielder makes a perfect rainbow with the sphere against the summer sky and drops it fairly in the catcher's hand, heading off the man from third, of course I cannot see, but the principal thing was the out, after all.
 "I can always tell whether a ball is a high fly or a low drive by the time it takes in going, and many other details that would surprise you.

"Sometimes, when I have been unable to get a seat in the grand stand, and am occupying a bleacher opposite third, a little eyesight would be most handy. It is when the bat cracks viciously, and I feel a start among the spectators about me and a cry of 'Look out!' from a dozen lips.

"Why should I dodge? I am as likely to dodge the wrong way as the right. So I simply put both hands over that portion of my cranium from which magazine articles and books are supposed to proceed and wonder vaguely what it would feel like to be shot through by a ten-inch shell.

"I do not care about my arms or legs, but my head and stomach I am particular about. I have been hit several times by batted balls, and once a wild throw over third struck me in the forearm, but this fact saved the home team the game, as the bases were full and the ball rebounded toward the baseman. I had no intention of interfering with the play, but naturally gave my arm a forward motion when the ball struck it.

"I am usually tired when the last man is out, but no small boy on the bleachers feels better paid for coming than I do.
 "So you see, after all, my method of seeing a baseball game is very simple and depends largely upon the making of the most of all I hear and of seeing all that others do about me with their own eyes, without as much as saying by your leave.—New York Sun.

Dying of famine
 is in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage writes Wm. Myers of Cearfoss, Md. "after trying different medicine and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery which quickly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis & c. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at S. R. Biggs' drug store, 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial-bottle free.

KING OF DRUGS.

Quinine, the Most Valuable of All Drugs.

Quinine is one of the most valuable of all the drugs known to medical science.
 No one would venture to travel in India without it. Before the discovery 2,000,000 people died annually in India of malarial fever, the mortality from this cause is now less than half that number.

The poor people—so poor that they looked upon the fever as their fate and expected no relief—are saved by the agency of quinine. England could not keep her European soldiers in India without it.

Livingstone and other travelers in central Africa could have never made their discoveries without its aid. It is said of the great German explorer, Schweinfurth, that when he lost his entire property by fire, valuable scientific instruments among the rest, he felt the loss of his quinine to be the greatest of all, and often thought with fear of the journey that lay before him, which, however, he persevered in.

The soldiers in the American civil war depended greatly upon quinine. The pioneers in this country when it was first settled and civilized had as hard work fighting fever, and ague in the then swampy, malarial districts as in fighting Indians, and quinine was even more necessary than firearms.

NEEDED ON PANAMA CANAL.

The great interoceanic canal now in process of construction across the isthmus of Panama requires the labor of thousands of men largely unaccustomed to the climate and so much more susceptible to its ill effect. Before the route was decided upon many surveys were made and the men, naval officers and others engaged in this work, were exposed to all conditions of weather. But through the universal and proper use of the medicine daily as a precautionary measure the mortality was no greater than among men in like employ in other localities. Out of a little over 6,000 white men employed in the construction of the Panama railroad there were only 293 deaths, and some of these were the result of other than climatic causes.

The whole world is indebted to the cinchona tree, from which quinine is made. Who could have foretold that this tree, a native of the mountainous forests of South America, would be of such importance in the advance of civilization and Christianity.

Its safe transportation from one side of the world to the other and the success attained in converting a wild into a cultivated plant and naturalizing it reads like a romance. One of the strange things about quinine is that it is not used as a medicine in the practice of the native physicians of Peru, Ecuador or Columbia.

CALLED BY MANY NAMES.

The native Indians did not even know of its curative property till enlightened by the Spaniards about 250 years ago. They called the cinchona tree kina, from which comes the word quinine. What do you call it—kwine, kin-nine, keen-keen or kin-keen? What a lot of names the drug has had! China—bark, quina, quinquina, chinchona bark, quinine, Cardinal De Lugo's powder Peruvian bark, etc.

Great fortunes have been made out of it. At the time when Louis XIV purchased the secret a pound of the bark cost about \$50. As it came into general use it became a most important article of export from Peru. Now it is successfully cultivated in Ceylon and Java.
 As a means of guarding the system from intermittent fever the English naval regulations require that every man should take a portion of the drug when the ship is within a certain distance of the east or west coast of Africa and that it should be regularly taken by those engaged in boat cruising

along the coasts or on the rivers or creeks.

We may say with as much truth now as did Lambert in 1820: "The treasures which yields and which the Spaniards sought and dug out of the bowels of the earth are not to be compared for utility with the bark of the quinquina tree, which they for a long time ignored.—Sunny South.

Why Mrs. Hayes Likes North.

Frequent adverse comment having been made among the Confederate veterans in Mississippi over the fact that Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Davis Hayes, have permanently removed from Mississippi and rarely visits the state, Mrs. Hayes has taken occasion to explain her reasons for this course of action. In a letter written to a friend in this state, a portion of which has just been made public, Mrs. Hayes speaks as follows:

"I have felt pained that my birthright as eldest daughter of Jefferson Davis should have seemingly passed from me, through no lack of loyalty on my part, though I was glad my only sister should be so greatly honored. The northern people among whom my husband's health requires me to live, and who have shown me every kindness and attention, frequently ask in surprise why my own people should show me so little consideration, and why my father's eldest daughter should be forgotten by the people she loves so loyally and I have no answer to offer, I have never sought publicity, and it was impossible for me, owing to my many home duties and limited means, to attend the reunions in person, but my heart, my interest and my prayers were with every man who wore our precious uniform, and will be always. My husband and his family were and are devoted to the cause, and my husband was a mere child when he ran away to join our army. His brother Richard Hightower Hayes was promoted for gallantry, and at the age of 19 he was made captain. My husband is a native of Holly Springs, Miss., my own best beloved state. So I cannot feel in my marriage I have forfeited the consideration I should so value from my own people.

I have recently been notified by the Daughters of the Confederacy of Henderson, N. C., that they have honored me by naming their chapter after me, and I assure you I was more deeply gratified than I can tell you by this first recognition of my claim in southern hearts, through no merit in me, but through their love for all I admire in man, my beloved father, their one and only president, who so loved his people that he was ready to bear humiliation to become a man of sorrows and die for them if need be, as our Divine Master died for mankind. If the southern people offer me this 'jeweled crown of love'—I shall feel more honored than any queen of earth.—Special to Atlanta Constitution.

A Bad Scare

Some day you will get a bad scare, when you feel a pain in your bowels, and fear appendicitis. 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.

The fewer friends we have

the less disagreeable things we hear about ourselves.

Huge Task

It was a huge task, to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache, and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by S. R. Biggs' druggist; price 50c.

THE MAN OF THE FUTURE.

He will be an Earless, Noseless, Hairless Creature.

In the prehistoric period, even, man's mouth had ceased to be an instrument for grasping food; it is still growing less prehensile, his front teeth are smaller, his lips are thinner and less muscular; he has a new organ, a mandible not of irreparable tissue, but of bone and steel—a knife and fork. There is no reason why things should stop at the partial artificial division thus afforded; there is every reason on the contrary, to believe my statement that some cunning exterior mechanism will presently masticate and insalivate his dinner, relieve his diminishing salivary glands, and teeth, and at last altogether abolish them.

Then, what is not needed disappears. What use is there for external ears, nose and brow ridges, now? The two latter once protected the eye from injury in conflict and in falls, but in these days we keep on our legs and are at peace. Directing his thoughts in this way the reader may presently conjure up a dim, strange vision of the latter-day face: Eyes large, lustrous, beautiful, soulful, above them no longer separated by rugged brow ridges, is the top of the head, a glistening, hairless dome, terete and beautiful; no craggy nose rises to disturb by its unmeaning shadows the symmetry of that calm face, no vestigial ears project the mouth is a small, perfectly round aperture, toothless and gumless, unanimal, no futile emotions disturbing its roundness as it lies like the harvest moon or the evening star in the wide firmament of the face. Such is the face the professor beholds in the future.

Of course parallel modifications will also effect the body and limbs. Every day so many hours and so much energy is required for digestion; a gross torpidity, a carnal lethargy, seizes on mortal men after dinner. This may and can be avoided. Man's knowledge of organic chemistry widens daily. Already he can supplement the gastric glands by artificial devices. Every doctor who administers physic implies that the bodily functions may be artificially superceded. We have pepsine, pancreatine, artificial gastric acids—I know not what like mixtures. Why, then should not the stomach be ultimately superannuated altogether?

"A man who could not only leave him dinner to be cooked, but also leave it to be digested, would have vast social advantages over his food digesting fellow. This is, let me remind you here, the calmest, most passionless, and scientific working out of the future forms of things from the data of the present.—H. G. Wells in the Metropolitan Magazine for July.

No Secret About It

It is no secret, that for Cuts, Burns, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Sore eyes, Boils, etc., nothing is so effective as Bucklens Arnica Salve.
 "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory of Hope, Tex. 25c. at S. R. Biggs' drug store.

Some women are not half as bad

as they are painted.
 Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocy Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 35 cents, Tea Tablets. J. M. Wheeler, Robersonville, N. C.

The average man derives a lot of pleasure from spoiling some other fellow's fun.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. 11-4 177

WANTED to 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.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure
 HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Williamston Telephone Co.

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

Phone Charges

Messages limited to 5 minutes; extra charge will positively be made for longer time.

To Washington	25 Cents.
Greenville	25 "
Plymouth	25 "
Tarboro	2 "
Rocky Mount	35 "
Scotland Neck	25 "
Jamestown	15 "
Kader, Lilley's	15 "
J. G. Staton	15 "
J. L. Woolard	15 "
O. K. Cowing & Co.	15 "
Parmele	15 "
Robersonville	15 "
Everetts	15 "
Gold Point	15 "
Geo. P. McNaughton	15 "
Hamilton	20 "

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

In Case 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 loss from

Fire, Death and Accident.

We can insure your Boiler, Plate Glass, Burglary. We also can bond you for any office requiring bond

None But Best Companies Represented

K. B. GRAWFORD

INSURANCE AGENT,
 Godard Building



PATENTS
 TRADE MARKS
 DESIGNS
 COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description quickly and we will advise you whether your invention is probably patentable. We will also advise you of the best way to secure a patent. Patents taken through MUNN & CO. are guaranteed, without charge, in case of refusal.

Scientific American.
 A handily illustrated, and the largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$3 a year in advance. Single copies 10c. MUNN & CO. 233 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS OF EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY AGENTS

"CHRIST IN THE CAMP"

By DR. J. WILLIAM JONES
 AGENTS REPORTS:
 N. C.—"Worked one day, received 10 orders."
 Ala.—"Received from 1 o'clock, sold 7 by night."
 Va.—"Sold 14 in 12 hours." L. P. Sanders.
 Texas—"Worked one day, got 12 orders."

THE MARTIN & HOYT CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED INVENTORS

to write for our confidential letter before applying for patent; it may be worth money. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign

PATENTS
 and TRADE MARKS or return ENTIRE attorney's fee. Send model, sketch or photo and we send an IMMEDIATE FREE report on patentability. We give the best legal service and advice, and our charges are moderate. Try us.

SWIFT & CO.,
 Patent Lawyers,
 Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.