

# 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 38.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1905.

WHOLE NO. 298

## DIRECTORY

### Town Officers

Mayor—Joshua L. Ewell.  
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.  
Roosevelt Camp, No. 107, Woodmen of the World. Regular meeting every 2nd and 4th Friday nights.

### Church of the Advent

Sermons on the second and fourth 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.  
R. S. LASSITER, Rector.

### Methodist Church

Rev. E. E. 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; Hassells 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 Kiddick'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.  
ASYLUM—H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Robertson, H. D. Cook.  
MARSHAL—J. H. Hutton.

## Professional Cards.

**DR. JOHN D. BIGGS**  
DENTIST  
OFFICE—MAIN STREET  
PHONE 9  
W. H. HARRELL, Wm. H. 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.; 3:30 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.  
Practitioner 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 I can help you.  
PHONE 74.

## WHAT ONE WOMAN DID.

### Truck Farming on Less Than Half an Acre.

Writing to the Asheville Gazette News, Miss Helen Morris Lewis cites a remarkable instance of successful truck farming by an Asheville lady. She says:

"I wish to relate some points about the accomplishments of a woman engaged in the same industry (truck farming) for the past year.

In this case less than a half acre of land was the area planted, and on a portion of this area the following fruit bearing products: cherries, plums, raspberries, strawberries, grapes and gooseberries. From all of these considerable fruit was harvested, except the plums, that were killed by frost. The land was ploughed and smoothed by a man in the early spring, the rest of the work was done entirely by one woman, except the digging of potatoes. She devoted perhaps not more than an eighth of a day to this work, as she had a large and flourishing flower garden to attend to, beside a greenhouse, numerous house plants, and many household and outside duties.

Now on this land the following vegetables were produced in abundance: Spinach, English peas, lettuce, radishes, potatoes, onions, beets, carrots, artichokes, crook neck squash, patty pan squash, wax beans, string beans, lima beans, okra, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, corn, peppers, cantaloupe, pumpkin and celery, besides every variety of herbs. These vegetables have provided amply for the years use of a family, and furnished five varieties each day for two months to supply a boarding house table. Sufficient has been laid by for seed for the coming year, and a couple of bushels of corn and a peck of sunflower seeds, and several stacks of fodder are still for sale.

"The proceeds from the sale of a large quantity of these vegetables enabled the producer to visit the St. Louis Exposition and study the latest scientific methods in agriculture, horticulture and floriculture. There are no doubt many instances of successful truck farming at Asheville, but I cite this one as it has come under my special observation and shows what unflagging industry, with a favorable climate and fertile soil can accomplish. It may serve also to encourage other women in a special line of work for which many are adapted by taste and inclination."

### Shall we Educate?

In his essay on Burns, Carlyle uses these words:  
"An educated man stands, as it were, in the midst of a boundless arsenal and magazine, filled with all the weapons and engines which man's skill has been able to devise from the earliest time; and he works, accordingly, with a strength borrowed from all past ages. How different is his state who stands on the outside of that storehouse, and feels that its gates must be stormed, or remain forever shut against him! His means are the commonest and rudest; the mere work done is no measure of his strength. A dwarf behind his engine may remove mountains; but no dwarf will hew them down with a pickaxe; and he must be Titan that hurls them abroad with his arms."

Here we have expressed by a master the modern educational creed. And its truth will be more evident in this century than it was in the last. If any one will take the trouble to read the paragraph quoted above and study what it means, it will give him a new idea, perhaps, of what education means, and I believe it will help to answer in the right way our question—shall we educate!—Oxford Ledger.

### 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.

### Buy It Now

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by S. R. Biggs.

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## The Little Old Story.

There was once a little old man and a little old woman, and they lived in a little old house on a little old farm. They had a little old cow and a little old horse and a little old dog and a little old cat.

One day the little old man dug him a load of potatoes and started off to the little old town to sell them. The little old woman took a little old bucket and went out to milk the little old cow. But no sooner had she begun her milking than the little old cow picked up her little old feet and kicked the little old woman over. She was so badly hurt that she could not get up, so she lay on the ground calling to the little old dog, "Tippy Tippy, O Tippy!"

The little old dog came and walked around the little old woman and knew not what to do. By and by she began saying, "Go for your master, Tippy! Go for your master, Tippy!" The little old dog, who was sitting looking at her with his little old tongue hanging out of his little old mouth, trotted off down the road to town.

He found the little old man in a store, where he had just sold his potatoes and was putting his little old pocketbook in his little old pocket.

"Why, bless me, here's Tippy!" the little old man cried when he saw the little old dog.

Tippy took the little old man's coat-edge between his teeth and pulled at it. "Tippy, Tippy! Is there anything wrong at home?" the little old man asked him; and the little old dog kept on pulling. The little old man ran out to the little old hitching rail, untied the little old horse, jumped in his little old wagon, and whipped up the little old horse to as fast a trot as he could travel.

When he finally got to his little old house he saw no little old woman anywhere about, so he quickly drove back to the little old barn and there she lay, still groaning, on the ground.

The little old man picked up the little old woman in his arms and carried her into the little old house and laid her on the little old lounge. Then they sent for the little old doctor, and he came in his little old buggy with his little old fat gray horse and gave the little old woman a little old pill, so that she was soon well again.

But they all knew that if it had not been for the little old dog the little old woman might never have got well, so they gave him the best there was in the house to eat; but they sold that little old cow to the little old dairyman, who lived in a little old house back of a little old hill. And every day the little old dog Tippy would trot down to make a visit to his friend the little old cow—Grace McGowan Cooke, in April St. Nicholas.

### An Apology.

A certain editor was visited in his office by a ferocious looking military gentleman, who exclaimed excitedly as he entered: "That notice of my death in your paper to-day is a lie sir. I'll horsewhip you in public, sir if you do not apologize in your next issue."

The next day the editor inserted the following apology.

"We extremely regret to announce that the paragraph in our issue of yesterday which stated that Col. Brimstone was dead—is without foundation."—Harper's Weekly.

Where are you sick? Headache, foul tongue, no appetite, lack of energy, pain in your stomach, constipation. Hollister's—Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. 35cents. J. M. Wheelless & Company, Robersonville, N. C.

You can't always tell a milk train by its cowcatcher.

### Buy It Now

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by S. R. Biggs.

## DEMAND FOR HELP.

### The South Needs Sixty Thousand Laborers.

"We could use for immediate employment in my state, as official reports show, as many as 60,000 laborers," said Hon. F. M. Simmons, United States Senator from North Carolina, at the Ebbitt House.

"I doubt very much whether this army of wage-earners would satisfy the urgent demand for help that comes from the farm, the factory, the lumber camps, the railroads, and a dozen other sources. In every one of the ninety-seven counties of the state the cry for men goes up and is unanswered. It is not because our population has diminished, for it has grown at a healthy rate, but the shortage of labor arises from changed conditions. Twenty years ago the people of North Carolina and of other southern states were busy only in one or two ways; to-day they are working in many different directions. Industries have sprung up and multiplied and new employments have been created. A class of our white population has left the farms to work in the cotton mills; the whole industrial system has been changed.

"The hope of the south at this moment appears to lie in getting European immigration. Heretofore the thrifty and industrious home-seekers from the Old World have turned their backs on the south, but henceforth an effort is going to be made to attract the hard working Swedes, Norwegians, Danes, Finns, and other north of Europe immigrants to the states that lie south of the Potomac. In this direction lies not only the solution of the southern labor problem but the future well being of our section is bound up in it.

"At present the blacks, refusing absolutely to work for day-wages in the fields, constitute the bulk of our tenant farmers. The scope of their physical and mental efforts is limited, we might say, to cotton production. Cattle given to them will be mostly allowed to starve, and they refuse to raise enough corn to fatten hogs. The agricultural resources of a rich region can never be developed in this way, and that is why those who have given study to this subject know that the bringing in of white immigrants who understand how to produce other things than cotton is vital to southern prosperity."

### A Useful Convert.

Peace lovers though we be, to us all there is virtue in skillful fist fighting in a just cause. Therefore the thrill is at least pardonable which one feels on reading this episode which Dr. Rainford relates in his book, "A preacher's Story of His Work." The episode was in the midst of Dr. Rainford's vigorous struggle on the east side of New York:

I remember one man in particular, a big, strong fellow. He came in and sat down in the Sunday school. I had some of the very best teachers I could find, and I always put the best workers I had there. He began to talk in a way that a man should not talk to a lady. He was a little drunk. I saw the lady's face flush. I walked over and told him to get out. He would not move. I said:

"We are here to help you people. We are paid nothing for it. Now, you are enough of a man to respect a lady. Why do you sit here and make it impossible for her to teach these boys?"

He swore at me and would not get out.

"You don't want me to call a policeman do you? Go out quietly." He jumped to his feet, and I saw I was in for a row. He was as big a man as I am. I did not call a policeman, but hit him harder than I ever hit a man in my life and knocked him down. Then I stood over him and said:

"Have you had enough?" He said, "Yes."

"All right," I answered. "Now get out." And he went.

About three weeks after that we got into a scrimmage outside the Sunday school room with some toughs, and to my horror I saw, elbowing his way through the crowd, this same burly fellow, and I began to feel that between him and the others I should be killed when, to my astonishment, he walked up to the ringleader and said:

"The doctor and me can clean out this saloon. You get out."—Selected.

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## The Wooling of Farms.

The 120 marriageable young women who drew homesteads on the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota have received proposals from 10,000 men.

Most of them have come by mail, from men who never saw the young women and know nothing about them except that among the charms of each is a 160 acre tract of good land.

It would look as if these 10,000 men and perhaps many more still remaining to be heard from would like to marry 160 acres, without much regard for the nature of the female incumbence.

There is nothing very remarkable about it. We have got used to it, seeing rich American girls marry foreign titles and title foreigners marry American millions. And even in humbler life the practice of marrying for money is not so uncommon as it might be. But the remarkable part of the Rosebud incident lies in the fact that every one of the 120 young women have refused the offers, have organized and announced that the only way to get into their favor is to work for it. The girls invite their admirers to come out and show what they can do in the way of plowing, sowing and harvesting. Suitors who prove by one or two seasons' work that they are industrious and provident and in every way competent to care for a farm will stand a chance. No others need apply.

Now here is fine discriminating judgement. If a man is to marry for a farm he must be worthy of the farm.

He who marries a woman is supposed to have given reasonable assurance that he can support her. He who marries a farm ought to be required to show that he can maintain it.—Ex.

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## HOT WEATHER.

### How Our Imagination Affects Our Comfort.

The human imagination is a wonderful contrivance. So far as we can read the will of Providence, it was provided for the pleasure and profit of man; a sort of auxiliary to the reasoning powers, supplying missing links in many logical chains and dominating our lives in an overshadowing fashion which we seldom realize until we closely analyze the share which imagination plays in our daily and yearly programmes. To an extent this marvelous power is subject to the will, although with some people the will is, to an astonishing degree, influenced by the imagination. Often, too, that mysterious faculty is affecting our minds and bodies when we are least aware of its agency. Thus it is an ordinary axiom in the medical profession that suggestion which, after all is an offshoot of the imagination, has a large part in the production of disease and the workings of a cure. In no more strange style is the influence of imagination seen than in the manner in which it grips people in summer, making them victims of the "heat habit" to their own great suffering and the discomfort of their friends. There is no denying, of course, that the average summer is productive of a vast amount of positive oppressiveness and actual disease, but—nearly so much as the perspiring victim would have us believe.

When you start out on one of those sweltering, almost unbearable days, watch your mental processes carefully and you will be accounted by the number of times you needlessly remind yourself that you are suffering from the excessive temperature. This little intrigue of fate is apparently aided and abetted by nine-tenths of the people you meet, too. They will call your attention to the fact that your collar is on the verge of wilting; they will relate plenty of their own troubles resulting from the heat, and tell as many anecdotes recounting the deadly prowess of the sun as they can remember.

This story-telling counting house at which yarns of all sorts are exchanged, is really responsible for the sinister conception which the majority of people gather of the danger and discomfort of summer weather. If every man went sensibly about his business, lamenting the extreme humidity, of course, but not reminding himself and others of it constantly, there would be infinitely less suffering and incidentally infinitely less disease. Such reforms as these, however, are difficult of inauguration. They deal with a prevalent and inexorable human trait—gregariousness. Deprive mankind of its privilege of criticising the weather and you remove one of the greatest stimulants to sociability.

Still, if you want to minimize your own discomfort and that of others during the summer, and make the business of the doctor and undertaker less brisk, exercise your ingenuity and find some other topic of conversation than the weather. Its trite, tedious and loaded with many evil possibilities. The Sunny South.

### Good for Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

"Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done me a great deal of good," says C. Towns, of Rat Portage, Ontario, Canada. "Being a mild physis the after effects are not unpleasant, and I can recommend them to all who suffer from stomach disorder." For sale by S. R. Biggs.

The man who is really good often has a sad look that is discouraging.

Forced to Starve

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes, I could not eat. After vainly trying else, I cured it with Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At S. R. Biggs drug store; only 25 cents.

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