### DVERTISING

# The Enterprise.

DVERTISING

# VOL. VII. - NO 2.

# WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27. 1905.

## DIRECTORY

### Town Officers

B. F. Godwin. W. A. Ellison, J. D. Leggett, C. H.

-C. H. Godwin. rer -N. S. Peel. ey-Wheeler Mar Attorney-Wheeler Martin Chief of Police-J. H. Pag

### odges

urkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F and A gular meeting every and and 4th

Roanöke Camp, No. 107, We the World, Regular meeting last Friday uights.

### Church of the Advent

Services on the second and fifth days of the mouth, morning and eve and on the Saturdays (5 p. m.) b and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said days of the month. All are cordial wited. B. S. LASSITER, Rec

### Methodist Caurch

Rev. E. E. Rose, the Methodi or, has the following appoint every Sunday morning at 11 o'cl at at 7 o'clock respectively, second Sunday. Sunday ar-meeting every Wednesday even-at  $\gamma$  o'clock. Holly Springs and day evening at 3 o'clock; Vernon ist day evening at 3 o'clock; Hamilton Sunday, morning and night; Hassella morning and night at 5 o'clock. A c all to attend these

### **Baptist Church**

Baptist Church GPreaching on the sst, and and 4th Sim-days 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 11 a. m., and on the 1st Sunday at 3 p. m. Slade School House on the and Sunday at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School House on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. & D. CARROLL, Pastor.

R. D. CARROLL Pastor



90. A. F. & A. M. / DIRECTORY FOR 1905.

S. S. Brown, W. M.; W.C.Manning W.; Mc. G. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Tho as, S. D.; A. F. Taylor, J.D.; S. R. Big Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasur A. E. Whitmore and T.C.Cook, Stewar R. W. Clary, Tiler. STANDING COMMITTEES:

CHARITY-S. S. Brown, W. C. Maning, Mc. G.Taylor. FINANCE-Jos. D. Biggs, W. H. Ha ell, R. J. Poel.

m, P. K. Hodes REFERENCE -H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Rol ASYLUM

tson, H. D. Cook. MARCHALL-J. H. Hatton.

Protessional Cards.

THE SPARROW'S GIFTS

at the woman red, and grudged these red, and grudged these mg and the food. ay when also was busy w g, the aparrow those at her bowl of starch, old hag runhed at him, w induces desaure by tangets.

door of the recitation room at the and of it. He heard murmurs and the nound of feet outside. Fearing that it was a party of fazing sophomores ready to ruth in and seize him, he daned not open his door to investigate. Suddenly the disturbance cossed, and retreating footsteps could be heard, dying away at last. Much relieved, he turnod over to sleep, only to be aroused by runewed terror at the "stomp, stomp, stomp" of some one coming up the hallway toward his room. "Old Had." as the Greek professor was affectionately rather than disrespectfully called, was the only person in the region me pable of that staccaso thud; for he was obliged to make use of crutches. His voice, too, had a peculiar but agreeable metallic <text>

HIS PREDICAMENT

ing a Yale s was sudded the

against com at

a tray in her hill, and one of the degree followed with the tespot and a delicious meal was placed before the old man. The default little tencup seemed to hold more than his old cracked mug at home.
They begod him to stay with them a few days, and the time passed pleasant by in conversation, feasting and graws. At last he dared remain away from home no longer, and the sparrow brought in two large rattan basket and prayed him to accept a parting in.
He lifted first one and then the other and finding that there was a great the is bad grammar. Do not add that to your offenses." "But indeed I didn't do it—the noise is beind that to four offenses." "But indeed I didn't do it—the noise is been and it work as orercome with gratitude. But his mean old wife want of a basket of for the year own, "and the trofessor. "I heard the noises myself." and no one shall have a single thing but myself."
Bo the next day she put on her straw and as a dift of the to more offense cannot be overlooked." The immate of the room would have

ut myself." So the next day she put on her straw andals and set off for the sparrow's

house. At a turn in the path she came upon the title house and publed roughly at the tiny door, grumbling when she used it locked. It was soon opened by the sparrow himself. She crowded past him into the parlor and sat down heavily in the sparrow towed past him into the parlor and sat down heavily in the sparrow biwed, and, going to the door, ordered a cup of tea for her, but othing else was brought in, nor did heaving the start make their ap-

tation. Your offense cannot be over-looked." The immate of the room would have further protested against the unjust accusation: but the "thumps" of the retreating official grew fainter. Visions of disgrace and dismissal, of grief to his family, who were mak-ing sacrifies to send him to the uni-versity, and the sudden close of his aductional ambitions, tormented him most of the time until morning. Promptly after the recitation he found his way to "Old Had's" room. He was trembling at the untoward fate swaiting him unless he could per-vande the grim professor of his inno-ence: but inasmuch as he had no more testimony than on the previous sight he could conceive of nothing that was likely to clear up the affair. By this time he had reached the done on his own door a few hours be-tore. "Come in!" rang out the clarion

fore. "Come in!" rang out the clarion voice, and in he went. The professor lifted his head from the manuscript of the Greek grammar he was preparing for the publishers, with a look of curiosity not unmixed with annoyance at the intrusion. The youth stood there, puzzled at his si-lence and inquiring mien. "Tve-Cive sir." he contrived



This is quite a startling exhibition on count of the lifelike qualities of the agis, which really soars into midain up the mountain crag after the de

fonseless sheep. The eagle may reach its prey or ho er about it in the air in an unsucces ful attempt as long as the youthful o erator wishes. thful of A small toy theater stage the best setting for the trick, a



From Bchind the Scenes. It can be done on an ordinary table, bu

It can be done on an ordinary table, but with the stage setting by far the best effects may be obtained. You can easily fashion a set of mountain scenery by cutting out moun-tains from colored pictures in old mag-azines and setting them up either in the slits of the stage or on small wood-en stand mounts if you have no toy theater.

en stand mounts if you have no toy theater. Two "wings" of mountain scenery will be enough--that is, the front wing which is the mountain side in the fore-ground, and the other "wing" made up of the hills in the background as shown in the pleture. Now cut out sy small pleture of a sheep and paste it on the "wing" in the foreground at point A. Now cut out a small eagle from fine tissue paper. A small sewing needle should be procured. Thread it with a plece of fine thread about a foot in the body of the paper eagle. The most important thing of all to secure its a very strong magnet. You place the theater or table in such a way as to enable you to stand directly behind the stage, where you can use both hands at the same time. Take the magnet in your right hand and place it at the point marked A behind the mountain and out of sight of the audi-ence.

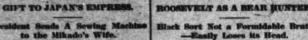
The needle eagle starts to fly toward the invisible magnet. You instantly check it s flight by pulling backward on the thread, the end of which you

Je-De-The series

### From the Box Seats

have grasped in your left hand. Now you gradually move the invisi-ble magnet upward in the direction in dicated by the dotted lines.

The astonished audience sees th The astonianed audience sees the eagle slowly fly up the mountain side. This seeming miracle is easily accom-plished by holding the thread end so that the attracted needle eagle will be just far enough away to get the full



<text><text><text><text><text><text>

From the time that the machin

From the time that the machine was started until it received its final test in the operating room the ut-most care and secrecy were main-tained and none but the most trusted employes was allowed to do any part of the work upon it. The machine was placed in a mahogany cabinet in-iaid with silk and plush in Japanese colors

Huge Masses Employed in Late War. The great feature of the war has been the huge masses engaged. Leipzig itself in this respect com-pares poorly with Mukden. The hosts of 1813 were not so numerous as those that invaded Manchuria, and Borodino may outrival Liaoyang in horrors, but not in numbers of guns or men that fought. Yet it is surely remarkable that after an unbroken record of defeat on such a huge scale

or men that longht. Tee it is surely remarkable that after an unbroken record of defeat on such a huge scale the Russians still can show an army fully equipped and organized in posi-tion. Liaoyang and Mukden were truly enough to break the spirit and dissolve the ranks of the stoutest troops in the world. In spite of the list of killed and wounded, of the prisoners, of the guns and trophies the war could still have been carried on. Yet Marengo, a mere skirmish in comparison to those battles of giants, decided the fate of a nation. Jena laid a king-dom in the dust. Even Friedland compelled a Czar to come to terms. What is it that made Mukden in-decisive and could allow the Czar still to dream of victory when for a year and a half not a gleam of suc-

still to dream of victory when for a year and a half not a gleam of suc-cess had shone for a moment on his bayonets? The terrane in which the battles were fought had, of course, much to do with it, but the very vastness of the armies had more. An army of several hundreds of thou-sands cannot be moved like one of a third the size. The telegraph may do much, but it cannot annihilate space where movements of men are do much, but it cannot animate space where movements of men are concerned, and to pursue a beaten foe requires prompt action and en-ergy, which are only possible where events take place under the eye and within the direction of a supreme leader.—Saturday Review.

Effect of Rain Upon Anima "The effects of a rainy day upon animals of a zoo," said a keeper the other day, "are as interesting to watch as anything I know in connec-tion with a collection of beasts. Now, that big wolf over there just revels

A MATTER OF HEALTH

ROOMEVERLY AS A BEAR BUNTER. Back Sort Not a Formidable Brate —Easily Loses its Head. Ordinarily, however, a black bear with not charge home, though be may bluster a good deal, says the president. I once shot one very close up which made a most lament-able outery, and asemed to lose its head, its efforts to escape resulting in its abouncing about among the trees with such heedless hurry that I was estiv able to kill it. Another black bear, which I also shot at close quarters, came straight for my companions and myself, and almost ran over the white hunter who was with me. This bear made no sound whatever when I farst hit it, and I do not think it was charg-ing. I believe it was simply dazed, and by accident ran the wrong way, and by accident ran the wrong way, and by accident ran the unter, and only form or five feet away. It ore

However, when it found itself face to face with the white hunter, and only four or five feet away, it pre-pared for hostilities, and I think would have mauled him it 1 had not brained it with another bullet; for I was myself standing but six feetorso to one side of it. None of the bears shot on this Colorado trip made a mond when bit they all dod silont.

sound when hit; they all died silent ly, like so many wolves.

ly, like so many wolves. Ordinarily, my experience has been that bears were not flurried when I suddenly came upon them. They impressed me as if they were always keeping in mind the place to-ward which they wished to retreat in the event of danger, and for this dags which they invariably a place

the event of danger, and for this place, which was invariably a piece of rough ground or dense timber, they made off with all possible speed, not seeming to lose their heads. Frequently I have been able to watch bears for some time while my-self unobserved. With other game I have very often done this even when within close range, not wishing to kill creatures needlessly, or without a good object; but with bears, my experience has been that chances to secure them come so seldom as to make it very distinctly worth while improving any that do come.--New -New

improving any that do con York Mail. Edict Against the Almighty. The conviction has long prevailed that boldness and resolution are in-nate in the Anglo-Saxon races, but a

nate in the Anglo-Saxon races, but a recent example of unheard of cour-age is offered by the mayor of one of the cities of Spain, who has openly challenged no less than the Almighty by publicly denouncing His behavior toward the mayor's province in the following interesting decree, trans-lated from a Spanish journal: "The mayor of the department of Carthanas, to the inhabitants there-of, know ye:

cartanas, to the inhabitant the second of, know ye: "Whereas the Almighty has not behaved himself properly with re-gard to this province and city, inasmuch as only one rainstorm visited the country during the last year, and not a single time has it rained dur-ing this winter, in spite of prayers and processions, in detriment to the

chestnut crops, on which the pros-perity and progress of our province epends; "Now, therefore, be it remolved: "Art. 1. If within the peremptory term of a week, from the date of this decree, it should fail to rain shun-dantly, no one shall attend mass nor

say prayers of any kind. Art. II. Should the drought con tinue for a term of eight days long-

Occupation and Physiognomy.

Calling must certainly have son

face .--- The Lancet.

be to take the newspaper correspon-dents into our confidence," said the President.

le Po

er, all churches and chapels shall be burned and all objects of devotion and prayer destroyed. Art. III. Finally, if within a third term of a week, it should fall to rain abundantly, all clergymen, monks

eaded.

ald.

and friars shall be mas



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office up stairs in New Bank I WILLIAMSTON. N-C.

B (B / C)



the wife and daughters make their ap-pearance. After a while she began to grow im-patient for her present, and, as the sparrow said sothing about one, she asked outright for it. At this her little host left the room and returned with two baskets and set them before has, Without a moment's hesitation she took the heavier one, and, never saying a word of thanks, hurried home as fast as she could. When she reached the hut it was getting late, and she saw her husband's figure in the distance. Tired as she was, she hustened to open the basket before he arrived. The instant she lifted the cover saw nt she lifted the cover sev-le and ferocious monsters and an enormous serpent, h long, red hairs, colling iter, strangled her in two

man gave his wife a fine ried hard to be sorry for at the sparrow soon sent a handsome boy who had re for him, so the old man child, who grew up to re-or father amply for all his pay his fo

They Got Acquainted. Madge, although only five years old, a very sociable girl, says Golden Days, Recently she visited some rela-ta a section of the city re-buy a section of the city rethe girl's home. During lays of her stay she foun f things about the house r of things shout the nouse to her, but this interest soon away. She became restless and for some one with whom she alay and romp. A few days after rived her sunt heard a great tion downstairs. The shouts and ar of children were heard above of stamping feet and clapping Upon investigation, the sunt or show softenting two tooirs Upon investigation, the sunt her nicce entertaining two noisy sinterous boys who lived across eet. "Why, Madge, I didn't have on knew Burt and Harry," her aid, in surprise. "I didn't be suid Madge. "Well, how did you a acquainted?" the nunt asked, just saw then sitting on the and I went over and swung ine pole, and then we made up." An I just naw

youth model more, pursued at his so-lence and inquiring mien. "Tye-Tye-come sir," he contrived to stutter at last. "I see you have," he replied with a tinge of sarcasm that every student with an imperfect lesson drended. "I had nothing to do with it. I was alsop, as I told you," he murmured, hardly audible. "I think you are still asleep and dreaming. Will you tell me your er-rand" he asked kindly. "Why-why-you told me to come over here right after recitation!" "Oh, did 17 I must have been a somailoquist too. When did you think I told you this?" "Why, about midnight, at my room in the Athenasom Building. This moring I found out sthat the noise was a lot of paving stones." The smile, which when unrestrained was capable of monopolising a con-siderable area of the professor's in-telligent and humorous face, was overpreading his countenance. He ever induged in a slight chuckle as he said: "I perceive that you have been the victim of a consultant." eive that you have been the

rned to his work, and the e returned to his work, and the ildered freshman retired, under-ding at first little of what had pened, except that nothing of what cared was going to happen to bim-

The astute and experienced and guessed right. It was a ob" on the fr case of whom with two and a successful faculty the professor's speech hall, had k knocked at his door and fill-ith more misery than an or-azing would have done. In was able to identify most of ed

; but he did n

be is dead and by

strength of the hidden magnet's at-traction without quite being able to touch it, and as the magnet is raised upward behind the mountain the eagle

upward behind the mountain the eagle naturally arises with it. The audience sees only the eagle, and, of course, is greatly mystified. If your hand is steady you may di-rect the eagle's fight at will, being careful to always keep the magnet out of sight behind the scenes.

### The Left Hand.

The Left Hand. It is strange that so strong a preju-dice against the left hand has lived and increased for centuries when there is no natural or physiological reason for it. Examination of the skeleton of a person who was strong, healthy and well formed in life shows that the bones of the left hand and arm are just as large and capable as those of

the fight. The study of physiology shows, too, that the muscles and ligaments and cartilages that fastened that person's arms to his body and gave him the wer of motion were made to do their rik just as well on one side of the dy as on the other. If the left side a the weaker it was because of the lure to exercise it as freely as the

failure to exercise it as freely as the other. Monkeys, cais, dogs and other ani-mais would be likely to smile—if they could—at the absurdity of their paws being rights and lefts or that the paw on one side is stronger than on the other. And yet we hear boys and girls say that they can throw a ball, handle a racket or do anything else only with the right hand, which seems to prove that they are not so well formed as the animals named. On the contrary, a hu-man being is the most perfectly formed of all creatures. If is all a matter of education. Chil-dren should be taught to use the left hand as much as the right. There would be no difficulty about it at all; but when a person who has been

and be more the right shout it at all; when a person who has been ght to use the right hand to the ex-ion of the left attempts to use the , of course he finds it awkward and souraging. Let him persist, how-r, and he will soon he able to use usion of e

in a rainy day, and skips about as gay as you please. All the wolver are the same. Rain cheers them up But the Hons are different. They fret and grow and snarl unless you give them an extra allowance of meat or a big pan of warm milk. Then they will sleep, but a rainy day seems to get on the nerves of a lion or any of the cat family. Snakes are kept in just a certain temperature all the time, and you would think that the damp air would never reach them. Perhaps it doesn't, but I have always noticed that all the reptiles are ac-tive and cheerful, if a reptile can be said to be cheerful, when it rains. But the lions are different. They free

A Blind Man's Newspaper. For the first time in history the blind have now a weekly newspaper of their own. It is issued at a penny, too, and contains an excellent rec-ord of the events of the week, doings in parliament, the war in the East, and so on. It is called the Braille said to be cheerful, when it rains The deer family, the bears, various Veekly, after the French inventor of The deer family, the bears, various sorts of wild goats, and the like, don't seem to mind the rain a bit. Birds, however, are the most discon-solate, dreary things in the world on a rainy day. They don't sing, hardly chirp, but just settle down to be as miserable as possible." the greatest system of printing and writing for the blind, and is printed at Edinburgh on a cylinder machine by a new invention which alone en-ables the paper to be issued at the popular price of a single copper coin --London Daily News.

Americans Residing Abro

able as possible."

Americans Residing Abroad. Year by year the number of Ameri-cans residing in the chief European cities has been increasing. Two years ago an estimate of the num-ber of Americans living in London influence over the physiognomy of the cabman, the omnibus driver, the utler, or the groom; each frequ ly possesses a type of face which wears so characteristic an expres-sion as to make it not difficult to de and the number wasshown to be 15,000, with 12,000 in Paris. to be 15,000, with 12,000 in Paris. There are according to the last estimates 25,000 Americans reading in London permanently, 30,000 in Paris, 5,000 each in Rome and Ber-lin, 2,500 in Munich, 1,500 in Flor-ence and 1,000 in Venice. There are at all times between 100,000 and 150,000 Americans resi-dent in European cities awart from identify the vocation accompanying it. We speak also of the legal face, the scientific face, the ecclesiastical face, the musical face and artistic tary

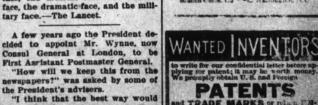
100,000 and 150,000 Americans resi-dent in European cities, spart from the number of Americans who make a summer trip to Europe and come under the designation of either transients or travelers. Most Euro-pean countries do not include in the census of lubabitants taken unnat-uralized foreigners, and for that reacensus of luhabitants taken unnat-uralized foreigners, and for that rea-son the figures of the number of Americans are not always easy to get. Ten per cent of the population of Paris, exclusive of transients, is made up of foreigners-250,000 for-eigners constantly in Paris, of whom 30,000 are Americans. Trisident. This was done, and the secret was carefully guarded for a month, al-though known all that time by fifty or more Washington correspondents -Longwills Part

you for any office requir-"And permission is hereby granting bond ed to all to commit all sorts and spe cies of sin, that the Supreme Reing nay know and understand with None But Best Companies Represented m he is dealing."---Mexican He

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