VOL. VII. - NO 5

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17. 1905.

WHOLE NO. 317

DIRECTORY

Town Officers

Mayor-B. F. Godwin ners-A A derson, N. Peel, W. A. Ellison, J. D. Leggett, C. H.

Street Commissioner-J. D. Leggt Clerk-C. H. Godwin Treasurer -N. S. Peel. Chief of Police-J. H. Page

Skewarkee Lodge, No. 90, A. F and A Tuesday nights.

the World. Regular meeting every 2nd last Priday nights.

Church of the Advent

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

Methodist Courch

Rev. E. E. Rose, the Methodist Par tor, has the following appoints Every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Right at 7 c'clock respectively, except the second Sunday. Sunday School second Sunday. 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

Baptist Church

Preaching on the 1st. 2nd and 4th Sun days at 11 a, m., and /30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 730 Sunday School every Sunday morning a 930. 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 Sunda at 3 p. m., and the Biggs' School Hou on the 4th Sunday at 3 p. m. Everybod cordially invited.

R. D. CARROLL, Pastor.

SKEWARKEE LODGE

No. 90, A. F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY FOR 1905

S. Brown, W. M.; W.C. Manning, S. W.; Mc. G. Taylor, J. W.; T. W. Thon as, S. D.; A. F. Taylor, J.D; S. R. Biggs Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasure A. E. Whitmore and T.C.Cook, Steward R. W. Clary, Tiler STANDING COMMITTEES:

ning, Mc. G. Taylor. FINANCE-Jos. D. Biggs, W. H. Har

ell, R. J. Poel. REFERENCE-W. H. Edwards, W. M.

MARSHALL-I. H. Hatton

Green, F. K. Hodges. ASYLUM-H. W. Stubbs, W. H. Rob ertson, H. D. Cook

Professional Cards.





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Walter S. Logan's Plan to Put an End to Wars.

NATIONS MUST BE HONEST

Hague Tribunal to Be the Basts of It—The Day Coming When There Will Be Only One Army to Keep the Peace of Nations.

"We are getting civilized enough to ave a world government," said Walter S. Logan, president of the New York State Bar Association, to a New York Sun reporter.

life must remain in each country.
"I mean simply that with the ad-

world must consent to yield enough of their sovereignty to allow of the establishment of a legislative and judicial authority which shall act for all na-tions in those particulars in which they come in contact with one another. Artful references to aristocratic

"Few realize how very recently the

the judicial spirit.

"It is this general judicial spirit said, obtain a higher price. This viction and perfection of the courts of justice, which are the predominant feature of our civilization. There is peace and order throughout the world in proportion as the judicial spirit is devel-

law of nations for the determination town, Fairhaven, Conn.

can make itself felt in cases between formed the town.

nations; a world court to which the Mr. Rogers, who is now 69 years of

regard. We must learn to reprobate disolved in water." Persistently he national sin, even when it is our own.

"The attitude of the supposed intelligration was a public benefactor, calling attention to gent person who would condemn theft the fact that, as he says, "oil from in his best friend but excuse it in his wells drilled in Pennsylvania or West otism is illogical and absurd public opinion of the civilized world must begin to demand and enforce

on honesty on the part of nations.

"This is no more visionary or im-"This is no more visionary or im-"This is no more visionary or im-every great man or woman has his consider than has been the growth of or her weakness, Queen Victoria's took.

Sugar Production in Japan.

Japan has recently been giving a good deal of attention to the production of sugar. The cane thrives on the islands, and there are several refineries in operation near Osaka and Tokia and several more in process of creation. It several more in process of erection. It is expected that the amount of sugar girls now is most striking and equally now imported from foreign countries will be greatly reduced before very long—Four-Track News

THEY LENT AND LOST.

Fourteen Men Duped by a Parisla

gifted Parisian lady has disco-

ered an ingenious and apparently sim-ple way to make \$20,000 a year. She took her valuable jewels to Lon-don and had them reset in imitation diamonds and colored pearls. This done, she pawned them at the Mont-de-Piete for \$20,000.

de-Piete for \$20,000.

Her next step was to obtain a receipt signed by a complaisant dealer in pawn-tickets, stating that the jewels in question were set in diamonds and pearls. That may be said to have constituted all her stock in trade.

An advertisement was inserted in leading papers stating that a lady

York Sun reporter.

"By a world government, I don't mean any consolidation of nations or anything that would involve the abolition of nationality. The seat of authority in matters which involve daily life must remain in each country. was promised.

As soon as a dupe appeared, she exvance of civilization the nations of the plained that as the Mont-de-Piete does world must consent to yield enough of not lend money on diamonds and pearls, her jewelry, upon which she had obtained a loan of 100,000 francs (\$20,000), was worth quite five times

A higher power than any one nation friends and acquaintances, to successes must have jurisdiction in matters of at the Opera Comique, to her dear departed father, "a high military officer," dispute between nations.

"Modern transportation has unified the world to such an extent that this principle has got to become interna-highly desirable, and the speculation a tional. Individual nations can no long-eh be allowed to make war when they choose, any more than private persons. Sary to redeem the pledge, but added The advance of civilization has meant, \$6,000 to \$8,000 to enable the lady to

The advance of civilization has meant, \$6,000 to \$8,000 to enable the lady to primarily, the taking of this power to meet pressing demands until the jew-make war away from private persons elry could be sold.

-the protection of life and property.

"The practice of civilized nations in the lady and her dupe would proceed to a jeweler's to offer them for sale. The mains barbarous. The next move in offer was, of course, refused, the practicely practice in this regard to international relations.

pearls were imitation. "Few realize how very recently the condition of private war died out. The lady played her role to perfection, declaring that she was the victim Down to the eighteenth century a large of a swindler who must have cleverly part of England north of Trent was in substituted the false for the real, while a state of barbarism. The parishes professing to test them. The-real dupe were required to keep bloodhounds to hunt down the bands of freebooters who lived by cattle stealing.

"No traveller ventured into that country without making his will. The largest on dignit with the whole body.

This went on well for some years.

judges on circuit, with the whole body As the lady netted each time from \$5,of barristers, attorneys and clerks, rode
under an armed escort.

As the lady netted each time from \$5,of barristers, attorneys and clerks, rode
was in no hurry to repeat the opera-"How has this state of private war tion. Three or four times in the course been done away with? Simply by the of the year were sufficient to keep her increasing influence and power of the in affluence.

Fourteen dupes either believed the "We are a judge-governed people. In lady's innocence, or, at any rate, took to part of the world, in no scheme of the loss in silence. Not so the fifhuman government does the judge play teenth, a well-to-do provincial tradesso important a part as among the Eng-man, whom the lady actually persuad-lish speaking people, especially in the ed to accompany her to London, as she United States. As a people we have had good connections among London

oped among the people, at its highest where the English language is spoken; and he found it impracticable to stow at its lowest, perhaps, in Russia.

"The establishment of a complete in the delaction of the descriptions of the description of

of international difficulties is the only "If ever I get money enough," he way to prevent war in the world. But used to say, "I'll build a school in this this is not enough. There must be a place with desks to fit all sizes of world congress behind the court to legscholars." Since then this awkward islate affirmative law for the world, youngster, who in his early days sold. The court must have the world's newspapers on the streets, has not only armies at its command to enforce its given two schools to Fairhaven, but also a million-dollar church, a library, We must have a channel through a water works, and other improvewhich the public opinion of the world ments which have literally trans-

smaller and weaker nations can ap- age, is said to be worth about \$65,000,- and thus become well informed upon peal. And an international court when 600. He is tall, broad and square-established must be administered upon jawed, with shaggy brows which hide the same basis as other courts—that of his eyes. When he talks, his utterance escuring the just rights of all parties, is always incisive and to the point.

"Nations have got to learn to be honest. And the individual attitude of which has undergone undue inflation,
thinking persons must change in this he spoke of it as "a handful of value
regard. We must learn to reprobate disolved in water." Persistently he government, under the name of patri- Virginia at a cost of \$10,000 apiece is The fetched to New York and sold for less than the price of spring water that has been transported the same distance.

the judicial system in the nations. The the form of innumerable underscoring Hague tribunal, imperfect as it is, is of words; Palmerston's was the bethe germ of a world government, stowal of a capital letter upon every When that tribunal has the same juris- other word. Mr. Birrell, who mildly diction over the globe as the supreme denounces those that confound "will" court has wherever the stars and and "shall," himself trips over "who" stripes float there will be no more and "whom." Mr. Chamberlain always describes things as being "different to," and pleads that such and such en-A New Surgical Giove.

The gloves are "put on" by immersing the hands in a weak solution of false genitive, was one which Gladgutta percha in benzine or acetone. stone never forgave. Sir Edward Ham-The purpose of the film is to seal the illon tells us that he once "received of the season to the much larger cells surfaces of the hands with an insoluquite a homily" from Gladstone upon of the vigorous vernal growth. It follows that under certain conditions a letter's detecting in a letter, writing the latter's detecting the latter' ceptible pellicle, which will not admitten by Sir Edward by his instructions, blood, pus or secretions. Such a protective measure for surgeons is said to ous part is that Sir Edward, in a page be preferable to working with rubber near to that on which this incident is gloves, inasmuch as the sense of touch narrated, speaks of Gladstone's meth-

Womanly Beauty. women who are past the fiftieth birth-day.—Illustrated London News.

CIGAR FACTORY READER.

Place He Fills an Important One for enefit of Workingmen

The reader in a cigar factory is an important personage. Mounted on a dais near the center of the room, with skylight directly overhead, he sits in a comfortable chair and reads to the workmen the news of the world, fic-tion, history, political economy, poetry and selections that may be requested. He is not employed by the owner of manager of the cigar factory, but is se

lected by a committee of the workmen He is paid usually about \$20 a week. As soon as the workmen are seated at their benches or tables and start rolling the "smckers" the reader be gins. He must have a clear voice, no too loud or harsh, which can be distinctly heard in all parts of the large

First the daily papers are taken up and the telegraph news of the world is read. Where no paper printed in Span-ish can be obtained containing press dispatches the reader translates the English text, after first reading it aloud for the benefit of the American workmen who may not understand Spanish. After the telegraphic report comes the local news and then the edi-torials. Thus the first half hour is torials spent. Never more than one-half an hour's reading is required of the read er at one time

After his first rest the reader takes up some serial, usually a Spanish ro mance, and devotes the next half hour to this. Then comes another rest, in which the workmen discuss with their immediate working partners the mer-its of the story, the probable fate of the hero or the villain and also the au-

Light literature occupies the nex half hour of the reader's time, short stories from magazines, jokes, conundrums, comments and fol-de-rol.

History is then taken up, Cuban his-

tory, Spanish history, the histories of various European countries, and espe cial attention is paid to the history of the United States.

In the afternoon reading half hours the reader presents selections from the writings of world famous men of letters. The course has been mapped out by the committee appointed for that purpose, and the reader must follow

the committee's selections. How the factories came to be provided with readers for the workmen is of interest. It is a well established fact that people of the Laun races will use their hands, arms, shoulders or heads when they talk to emphasize their remarks. The Cuban or the Spaniard cannot talk two minutes without wav-ing his hands and shrugging his shoulders. It is second nature to him. and he can't help it

Now, a cigarmaker has to use both

hands in making a cigar, and, as a cigarmaker cannot talk and work at the same time, a rule prohibiting talk-ing in the factory in working hours is an absolute necessity

Tradition has it that shortly after the first cigar factory was established in Havana, the owner, seeking to get as much work as possible from the em-ployes, and knowing their fondness for stories, hit upon the happy idea of hav ing a good reader read to the men are interesting story in the working hours

Then the managers stopped employ ing readers. Strikes followed and fl nally an agreement was reached that the managers would install reader's stands in convenient locations and the workmen would select the readers and pay them and have a committee to select the class of literature. This plan has been carried out for a century or more and works admirably.

The readers selected are all well educated, and their reading has, as a rule, good effect. It has encouraged many kmen to take un courses o matters of interest.-New York Tribune.

Trees and Pyramids.

Tradition has it that Napoleon en uraged his soldiers before the battle of the pyramids with the picturesque phrase, "Forty centuries look down sequoia about equals that to the Bib!! cal chronologies of Napoleon seemed the limt of time. Many of those still vigorous and growing trees sprouted about the time that Christ was born at Bethlehem in Judea. Most of those still standing had commenced to grow at least before the fall of Rome. can count the annual layers in the wood of those which have been down, and calculate with considerable accdracy their age and varying rapid-

For example, in our cak or chestnut, the spring wood consists largely of pitted ducts of large size, which are prominent and in marked contrast with the much smaller-celled and more solid additions formed by the slower growth later in the season. In cone-bearing trees like the sequoia the differences are almost entirely or size, the transition being abrupt from the very fine wood cells formed at the close tree might add more than one ring in a year, but for our purpose, and gener-ally speaking, it is proper to designate these rings as annual. Year after year ous part in the con which this incident is inear to that on which this incident is near to that on which this incident is these rings as the sequolas have been adding layer of preparing speeches as being different "to" that which is now in vogue. The thousands of tons of bark shed by each tree during its of bark shed by each tree during its ong career, the tens and hundreds of housands of tons of sap that have oursed through their venerable trunks, This generation has seen in a re-markable fashion the results of popu-lar expectation and general habits on tious days—a contemplation of these facts assist us in realizing the true proportions of these forest monarchs

Cool rooms-Cold storage.

FORTUNE-BRINGING DREAMS.

ers Seen in Sleep Considered the Lucklest of Omens.

Has there ever been a lottery, we wonder, in which dreams of lucky numbers have not played a romantic part, as in the case of M. Cousin, who

won the second prize of £8,000 in the recent French lottery?
That, for instance, is a strange story that is told of Signor Fozi, a merchan of Milan. Not long ago the signor dreamed of his daughter, who died several years since, and next morning, with his dream still mournfully haunting his memory, something brought to his mind that it was one of the days on which the municipal lottery was open To the lottery he went, being a man of sporting instincts, and his dream suggested the venture. His daughter having died at the age of 24 years 13 days and 4 hours, he selected these three numbers to bet upon, and two of the

three proved highly lucky. One, on which he laid 8s. 4d. brought him 250

times his stakes, or over £100, and the

other 4,50 times his stake of £1 12s. 6d., or 1 early £7,000.

It was a dream that brought fortune too late for an Italian persant called Luca. The peasant dream tone night that he had been present at the drawing of the great state lottery, and that the first prize of £8,000 had fallen to ticket No. 24,016. When he awoke was so strongly impressed by his dream that he scraped togo her all the money he possessed, and, after long searching, was able to buy a ticket, not of the number of his dream, but containing the same figures in a different order. Then he fell on evil days, his wife died of an illness brought on by hardship and starvation, and a few days later he, too, succumbed. Within a week of this double tragedy the

ticket he had purchased was awarded the great prize at the lottery drawing. In the early days of lotteries in England to dream a number was always looked on as the luckiest of omens. an old copy of the Post Boy we may still read this advertisement: "This is to give notice that 10 shillings over and above the market price will be given for the ticket in the £1,500,000 lottery, No. 132, by Nath Cliff, at the Bible and Three Crowns in Cheapside." Light was thrown on this mysterious notice by a letter which the advertiser wrote to the Spectator, in which he says: "You must know I have but one ticket, for which reas and a certain dream I have lately had more than once, I resolved it should be the number I most approved. visions are so frequent upon this occasion that I have not only possessed the lot but disposed of the oney which in all probability it will

Woman and Proverbs.

The Spanish rhyme has it: "Were a woman as little as she is good, a pea pod would make her a gown and hood."

An old English saying: "If a man lose a woman and a farthing, he will be sorry he lost the farthing."

The Fench adage: "A man of straw worth a woman of gold."

The German: "There are only two good women in the world-one dead and the other can't be found."

The Scotch say: "Honest men marry

on; wise men never. In Fife they say: "The next thing to no wife is a good wife. The Arabian declares: "Word "The next best "Words are

omen: deeds are men. The Persian sage says that a an's wisdom is under her heel. The German affirms that every aughter of Eve would rather be beau-

tiful than good. The Persian asserts that women and plying current at 220 volts.

There is also a vertical boiler and the price of the world. dragons are best out of the world. Just as a good and a bad horse both need the spur, a good and a bad woman both need the stick."

The Hindoo: "A man is not obeyed by his wife in his own house, nor does consider him her husband unless Another Hindoo prohe beats her.' very says: "Drive out a woman's nature with a pitchfork and it will re-turn again and again."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

State with Many Counties.

The Georgia legislature made to the number addition counties in the Cracker State, bringing up the whole number from 137 to 145. New York, with its great population able to get along with 61 counties while California, more than double the size of Georgia, gets along with 57.

What political necessity there can be

for 145 independent counties in Georgia, pach with a separate government organization and expense, is a probem, but perhaps the reason is the same which has added to the number of ounties in Texas until there are low 46. In one of them at the presidential election of last year only 22 votes were cast, in another 120, in another 180 and in a fourth 60. The propen sity to create counties in the south and uthwest has always been marked There are 76 counties in Mississippi 119 in Kentucky, 75 in Arkansas, 45 in Florida and 96 in Tennessee.

Motion He Couldn't Overrule. A judge of the supreme court is fond of yachting, and a few days ago he in-vited a friend of his to go for a cruise with him. At the start the wind was quite brisk, but soon freshened into a guest's features to twist into expressive contortions. The judge, noticing his friend's plight, laid a soothing hand on the other's shoulder and said: "My dear fellow, can I do anything for you?" "Yes," replied the other in plaintive tones, "you will greatly greatly oblige me by overruling this motion." York Tribune.

AN ALLIGATOR FARM.

Novel Industry Pursued In an Arkan-The alligator farm of H. T. Camp bell lies on a small mountain stream that flows the year round. A series of small lakes, or ponds, fed by the stream, constitutes the breeding grounds of the reptiles. Mr. Campbell has not taken stock of his farm for several months, but knows that there are over 600 'gators in the lakes at the present time, which range in length from six inches to nearly fifteen feet. On account of a disposition among the large ones to make a dinner of the smaller ones, the lakes are separated by wire netting. The number of occu-pants of each lake is then determined by their ability to take care of them-

In the summer months the 'gators are fed every Sunday. They hibernate during the winter and will not eat the most tempting morsel placed at their mouths. The winter quarters of the mouths. The winter quarters of the farm is a long, low-roofed building heated by steam. The building is di-vided into sections, and each section possesses a pool of water, with steam-pipes at the bottom. In the winter the gator cares nothing for space, and 200, one on top of another, will occup one small pond

The age of an alligator is something no one can determine. Mr. Campbell's experience with them will tempt him to do nothing more than guess when the age of Big Joe is asked. He will say that Big Joe is over 150 years old, and perhaps 300, but he will not b definite

year hunting for 'gators to replenish the stock on his farm. The bayous of coast and the swamps of Florida ar his favorite hunting grounds. The small alligator is caught with a net but the capture of a large one, that is, one over eight feet long, is never at tempted in the summer time. He is located then, and the hunter waits for him to hibernate. When the 'gator thinks he is stowed away for the cold season he awakens to find the hunter upon him with unyielding nooses that tighten with every victous lunge h When the hunter succeeds in getting the reptile on its back then the rest is easy, as the position soon causes it to pass into an almost coma-tose condition.

In the hottest of the summer month the female begins to lay her eggs. She will first make a nest resembling a rubbish heap on the bank of the lake and after laying will cover the eggs with the same material. In tropical climates the heat of the sun hatches the eggs, but at Mr. Campbell's farm an incubator is depended on. One fe-male will lay from thirty to forty-five eggs before abandoning a nest. After ward she will guard it night and day until the young ones take to the water but after they reach the water they have to look out for themselves. Mr. Campbell sold more than three

cine company with one hundred, which are being used for advertising pur

hundred alligators last year to zoolog

ical gardens, circuses and private indi viduals. He supplied one patent medi

Track Laying by Electricity. An interesting portable electric plant | Let used by the French railways in a permanent way construction, and enables track laying to be executed at a much more rapid rate than by the older methods. On a piatform car that can be run either on the rails or on an ordinary road, is mounted a verti cal steam engine of twenty-five horse power connected with a dynamo sup

water tank, and various portal ductors and supports that enable the current to be carried to the tools em-ployed in fixing the rails and packing the sleepers. The current is taken from two wires by small trolleys, and is then led to machine tools, which, None But Best Companies Represented with their motors, are mounted or small trucks. Two men are require to work the two machines which se the wood screws holding the rails into the sleepers, and two more are required to hold the latter in place

with crowbars.

In this way 19.7 yards of single track can be set with 200 screws in ten minutes, a rate seven times as fast as the same operation can be performed by hand. Following this operation comes the packing or tamping of the broken stone around the sleepers, and there is also an electrical tool for this purpose four of these usually being n the hands of as many men, while

wo others supply the ballast.
Thus the six men can properly pack sleeper in broken stone in one min ite, while if the material is sand only thirty-five seconds is required. The apparatus is designed so that it can e operated conveniently from either a siding or from one of a set of dou-ble tracks when repairs are being made or new rails being laid on the other et of rails.-Exchange.

Royal Tips.

Some of the European monarchs give very large tips whenever they travel, The Emperor Nicholas of Russia is the most liberal in this respect. During his brief visit to France three years ago he spent \$16,000 on tips to serv-ants, and almost as much on presents to officials and others. King Edward of England is not quite so generous gale and made the little craft toss and but as he travels a good deal, both roll in a manner that caused the within his own realm and abroad he is obliged to lay aside each year \$32,000 as an allowance for tips. The Emperor William of Germany is much more generous in a foreign country than at home, and during his latest visit to Cowes. England, he spent not less than \$10,000 on tips—Chicago Journal.

Has pipe dreams The plumber

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