

THE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XIII. NO. 14

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912

\$1.00 a Year in Advance

Professional Cards

Hugh B. York, M. D.

Microscopy, Electrotherapy, X-Ray
Diagnosis, Specialties
Office over Farmers & Merchants Bank
Office hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Office phone 60 - Night phone 63

Wm. E. Warren - J. S. Rhodes Drs. Warren & Rhodes Physicians and Surgeons

Office in Biggs Drug Store - Phone 29

Jos. H. Saunders, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Day Phone 53 - Night Phone 40
Williamston, N. C.

Dr. R. L. Savage

of Rocky Mount, will be at the Atlantic Hotel fourth Wednesday in each month to treat diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Fit Glasses.

A. R. Dunning - J. C. Smith

Dunning & Smith

Attorneys-at-Law

Williamston - North Carolina
Robersonville, North Carolina

Burrows A. Critcher - Wheeler Martin

Martin & Critcher

Attorneys-at-Law

Williamston - North Carolina
PHONE 23

S. J. Everett

Attorney-at-Law

Greenville, N. C. - Williamston, N. C.
Greenville Long Distance Phone 328

Society Pressing Club

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Up-to-Date Cleaning,
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Very careful attention
given to Ladies' Kid
Gloves, Fancy Waists
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Club Rates for Men.
Clothes called for and
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Agents for Rose & Co.
Merchant-Tailors, Chi-
cago, Ill

FLOWERS!

When you want the best, remem-
ber we are at your service

Choice roses, carnations, vallis,
violets and wedding outfits in the
latest styles

Floral offerings artistically arrang-
ed at short notice

When in need of pot plants, rose
bushes, evergreens, shrubbery,
hedge plants and shade trees, mail
telegram or telegraph your order to

J. L. O'Quinn & Co.
Phone 140. Raleigh, N. C.

Annual Meeting

The stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants Bank held their annual meeting in their banking house on Wednesday, January 17th, 1912. One hundred and fifty of the two hundred and fifty shares were represented in person or by proxy.

The President's report showed that more than \$1,600 had been paid for borrowed money against \$800 for the previous year. Also that \$2,300 were paid on time deposits against \$500; that there were many new accounts and a great increase in deposits. Summing up it was the most successful year in the life of the bank.

At the January meeting of the Directors, it was decided to declare a dividend of 8 per cent and carry the balance of the earnings to the surplus and undivided profits.

All the officers were re-elected and the following Directors: John D. Biggs, C. D. Carstarphen, N. S. Peel, F. U. Barnes, Wheeler Martin, J. D. Simpson, G. W. Blount, W. H. Crawford, A. Has- sell, Kader Lilley, R. W. Salisbury.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound "Cures in Every Case"

Mr. Jas McCaffery, Mgr. of the Schitz Hotel, Omaha, Neb., recom- mends Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, because it cures in every case. "I have used it myself and I have recommended it to many others who have since told me of its great curative power in diseases of the throat and lungs." For all coughs and colds it is speedily effective. Saunders & Fowden.

Had Serious Fall

Last Saturday afternoon, as Frank F. Fagan went hastily out of the door of the postoffice, he slipped and fell shattering the elbow of his right arm. He was taken to Biggs Drug store, where Drs. Warren and Rhodes gave him attention. Several hours later he was carried to his room and made as comfortable as possible, but his suffering was severe. Monday morning Dr. J. E. Smithwick, of Jamesville, was called in consultation and the injured arm was un- bandaged and reset in a different position. Friends here and else- where sympathize deeply with Mr. Fagan and hopes are entertained that he will soon be at his desk in the Farmers & Merchants Bank where his efficiency has been such a large asset in the affairs of that institution.

LAZY LIVER SPOLS DAY WORK

Don't let a Torpid Liver Knock you
Out of a Day's Work—There
is a Better Way—Read
About It

A man feels very little like work-
ing and a child don't want to go to
school when bilious or constipated.
If you try calomel to cure you the
chances are that you will be so
weakened by its after-effects that
you will be laid up for two or three
days more. So we say "Don't take
Calomel." We have a perfect sub-
stitute for calomel right here in our
store, that we can fully guarantee
to cure constipation and liver up
the liver just as quickly as calomel,
but without any of the bad after-
effects of calomel. The name of
this tonic is Dodson's Liver-Tone.
It is a pleasant tasting vegetable
tonic that mildly stimulates the
liver and causes it to work just
right to cleanse the body without
any danger of salivation. When
you try it if you do not say that it
is the perfect substitute for calomel,
come right in and get your money
back. Saunders & Fowden drug
store.

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED

Baldness is too Generally Considered a Sign of Advanced Age

A bald-headed person does not
have an equal chance with one
blessed with a healthy head of hair,
because baldness is too generally
accepted as an indication of age.
Many large corporations have es-
tablished an age limit, and refuse
to take men over 35 years of age as
new employees.

Probably 65 per cent of bald-
headed people may regain a good
head of health hair if they will fol-
low our advice and accept our offer.

We have a remedy that we positive-
ly guarantee to grow hair on any
head, unless the roots of the hair
are entirely dead, their follicles
closed, and the scalp has become
glazed and shiny. We want peo-
ple to try this remedy at our risk,
with the distinct understanding that
unless it does exactly what we
claim it will, and gives satisfaction
in every respect, we shall make no
charge for the remedy used during
the trial.

We know exactly what we are
talking about, and with this offer
back of our statements no one
should scoff, doubt our word, or
hesitate to put our remedy to an
actual test.

We want every one in William-
ston who is suffering from any scalp
or hair trouble, dandruff, falling
hair, or baldness to try our Rexall
"93" Hair Tonic. We want them
to use it regularly—say until three
bottles have been used—and if it
does not eradicate dandruff, cleanse
and refresh the scalp, tighten the
hair in its roots, and grow new
hair, we will return every cent paid
us for the remedy for the mere ask-
ing. There is no formality expect-
ed, and we exact no obligation
from the user whatever.

We are established right here in
Williamston, and make this offer
with a full understanding that our
business success entirely depends
upon the sort of treatment we ac-
cord our customers, and we would
unless we were positively certain
that we could substantiate it in
every particular. Remember, you
can obtain Rexall Remedies in this
community only at our store—The
Rexall Store. The S. R. Biggs
Drug Co.

Farmers' Meeting

Editor, Enterprise:
I am advised by Mr. T. B. Par-
ker, Director of Institutes, that
Farmers' Institutes will be held in
Martin County as follows: Oak
City, Tuesday, January 30th, Wil-
liamston, Monday February 5th.

I sincerely hope that the farmers
of Martin County may find it con-
venient to attend these meetings.
Valuable information and instruc-
tion will be imparted, and I am
sure every farmer who attends with
an open mind will be benefited.

Very respectfully,
John H. Small.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride

To warn people of a fearful tor-
est fire in the Catskills a young
girl rode horse-back at midnight
and saved many lives. Her deed
was glorious but lives are often
saved by Dr. King's New Discov-
ery in curing lung trouble, coughs
and colds which might have ended
in consumption or pneumonia. "It
cured me of a dreadful cough and
lung disease," writes W. R. Patter-
son Wellington, Tex., "after four
in our family had died with con-
sumption and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so safe and safe for all
throat and lung troubles. Price 50c
and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guar-
antee by Saunders & Fowden.

Governor Kitchin; the Man, and the Principles that Guide Him

BY CAREY J. HUNTER

(The Carolina Democrat has asked the personal friends of a number of
big North Carolina Democrats to write their estimates of some of the
public men now prominent in the leadership of the party.)

On June 16, 1881, in the Farmer
and Mechanic, published in Raleigh
by the late lamented Randolph A.
Shotwell, the subject of this sketch,
then a student at Wake Forest
College, was referred to as—
"a young man who bids fair to hold
a prominent position in his native
State."

I was at college with this young
man and present at the exercises
which prompted these prophetic
words. They have been fulfilled.
He has been heard from, first as
teacher, then editor, lawyer, Con-
gressman and Governor of his
native State, successively; and yet
he is only forty-five years of age,
in the prime and vigor of mental,
moral, and physical manhood, with
the promise of many more years of
usefulness to the people who so
early recognized his ability and
leadership.

Why has he moved so far and
rapidly along the perilous pathway
of success? What chart and com-
pass have guided him through the
tempestuous political seas which
have swept over North Carolina in
the last twenty years? The follow-
ing will in a measure, answer these
questions:

YOUTH AND EARLY MANHOOD

William Walton Kitchin was
born at Scotland Neck in Halifax
County, October 9, 1866, the sec-
ond of a family of nine sons and
two daughters. His father was
Wm. H. Kitchin—Capt. "Buck"
Kitchin—a gallant Confederate
soldier, a member of Congress and
a forceful figure in the political life
of the State. His mother, before
her marriage, was Maria Arrington,
noted for her beauty and accom-
plishments. He was prepared for
college at Vine Hill Academy, at
which he afterwards taught; grad-
uated at Wake Forest in 1884;
studied law under the late Judge
John Manning at the State Univer-
sity; was admitted to the bar in
1887.

At eighteen he became editor of
the Scotland Neck Democrat, and
its circulation increased three hun-
dred per cent in twelve months.
His editorials showed a firmness
of conviction, a soundness of judg-
ment and a grasp of the Democratic
faith far beyond his years.

At twenty one he located at
Roxboro in Person County to prac-
tice law. The people among whom
he cast his lot were of the best
type, industrious, thrifty, kind,
cultured. It was here that he met
and married Miss Musette Satter-
field, who has since made a reputa-
tion as one of the most charming
and popular hostesses the Govern-
or's mansion ever had.

Success came slowly, as it does
to most young men at the bar, but
to him it came surely. People
were attracted by his earnestness,
industry, determination and capac-
ity. His labors were regular, his
work thorough. After four years
he was enjoying a lucrative prac-
tice. He grew steadily in his pro-
fession and in the esteem of the
people, who began to mark him
for leadership. He always took a
keen interest in politics. At twenty-
four he became chairman of his
party in Person County, and, under
his leadership, for the first time in
ten years, it went Democratic. In
1892 he was nominated for the
State Senate from the district com-
posed of Granville and Person, but
was defeated by a fusion of Popu-
lists and Republicans.

CONGRESSIONAL CAREER

In 1896 he was nominated for

the personal friends of a number of
big North Carolina Democrats to write their estimates of some of the
public men now prominent in the leadership of the party.)
Congress in the Fifth District
against Hon. Thos. Settle, the
most brilliant Republican cam-
paigner in the State, before whom
Judge A. W. Craham and the late
A. H. A. Williams had successfully
gone down to defeat. The task of
defeating Settle was difficult and
especially so, as the Republicans
and Populists in their fusion had
allotted that District to the Repu-
blicans. No man who heard their
joint canvass will ever forget their
memorable debates. Kitchin was
triumphantly elected and was the
only successful Democrat on either
the Congressional or State ticket.
Since then he has known no defeat.
His election in the largest and most
prosperous Congressional district
in the State gave courage and hope
to the party in its darkest hour.
He kept the lamp of Democracy
burning brightly until the dawn of
the new day. For twelve years,
and until he voluntarily retired to
become Governor, he held this im-
portant position without Demo-
cratic opposition.

In every political crisis in the
last twenty years he has been found
in the forefront fighting the battles
of Democracy. He took a leading
part in the White Supremacy and
Suffrage Amendment campaigns.
Before the suffrage amendment was
ratified by the people it was attack-
ed in Congress and he defended it
in a speech of such wisdom and
power that it not only profoundly
impressed Congress, but was circu-
lated throughout the State as a cam-
paign document to the extent of
85,000 copies and had great weight
in shaping public opinion for that
important measure.

In Congress he took an active
part in the debates and became
first Democratic member of the
Committee on Naval Affairs, one
of the most important committees.
He served on the Congressional
Campaign Committee of his party
for ten years. He made notable
speeches on the Money Question,
the Philippines, the Trusts, the
Pearson Crawford contest, the
Southern Railway Subsidy, Reci-
procity and many other important
questions. In the Congressional
debate his political views were fully
and fearlessly expressed, and his
record is one of consistent devotion
to the principles of progressive
Democracy—which is but a new
name for true Democracy. Long
before the election of Senators by
direct vote of the people became
popular, he was voting for it in
Congress. For years he has favor-
ed primary elections for the nomi-
nation of candidates and the publicity
of campaign contributions. Among
the things he has favored are the
income tax, reciprocity, the ten
hour law for factories and mills,
the licensing of foreign corpora-
tions to do business in this State,
with revocation for violation of our
laws, the placing of light and
power companies under the Cor-
poration Commission as railroads
are now under it, requiring rail-
roads to draw mileage on the trains
as formerly, guaranty of bank de-
posits, good roads, drainage, etc.
He has been a leader of political
thought, but always faithful to the
platform pledges and traditions of
his party.

THE PRINCIPLES THAT GUIDE HIM
He has stood against special in-
terest, whether in the form of sub-
sidy or a protective tariff, whether
it was favoritism for his own section
or that of another. He opposed a

ship subsidy, and in the same spirit
he opposed a fast mail subsidy for
the Southern Railway, which had
360 miles of its road in his Congres-
sional District. His position is
clearly shown by this little extract
from his speech in Congress on
April 6, 1906, against this subsidy:
"For myself, I fail to see how any
appropriation, otherwise wrong,
can be made right because of its
'coming our way' (Applause.)
If it is right, to support it by such
an argument tends to discredit it,
as it is an appeal to selfishness and
not to judgment."

When the public interests requir-
ed Federal appropriations for his
District he claimed them with a
zeal and success surpassed by none.
He never hesitated to oppose any
appropriation which the public in-
terests did not justify. He never
sought a temporary advantage by
bartering the principles of his party
or the birthright of the people. He
has tried to win on the righteous-
ness of his cause, and never upon
iniquitous precedents. He has op-
posed a protective tariff on princi-
ple, just as his party opposes it.
He has been able to see clearly that
protection never put a dollar in any
man's pocket that was not taken
out of some other man's pocket.
He believes that the true end of
Government is the establishment of
justice among men, and not to aid
the greedy few in preying upon the
unsuspecting many.

During his whole public career
he has consistently opposed the op-
pression exercised by private in-
dustrial monopolies, commonly
called trusts, and advocated the en-
forcement of the civil and criminal
statutes against them, thus incur-
ing their permanent hostility. He
has stood for the strict regulation
of the natural monopolies, such as
railroads, and for the destruction
of the unnatural industrial mono-
polies. On May 31, 1900 and Feb-
ruary 6, 1903, he made speeches in
Congress against trusts and to this
day his attitude of hostility has
never changed. In the hall of
Congress and on the hustings, in
his inaugural address as Governor,
in a special message to the Legisla-
ture of 1909, in the last campaign,
and in his message to the last
Legislature he urged the adoption
of stringent measures against trusts.

ADMINISTRATION AS GOVERNOR
The convention at Charlotte,
which nominated him for Govern-
or, sat night and day for nearly a
week and sixty-one ballots were
taken before a nomination. The
loyalty and determination of his
friends, representing their people,
surpassed anything ever witnessed
in the political annals of the State.
Those who knew him best support-
ed him most loyally.

He went into office a free man,
without a pledge or a promise to
any one. He was bound only by
the pledges of the party which
elected him and these he has reli-
giously kept. He has been the
Governor of all the people and
there has been no "power behind
the throne."

A contest of this kind always
engenders bitterness of long stand-
ing and this has been no exception.
He incurred the hostility of a num-
ber of men prominent in the politics
of the State and they have not been
anxious to herald the success of his
administration. It is probable that
no Governor ever went into office
in the State with so many to watch
his every action, to misconstrue his
motives and to discredit his admin-
istration. In his campaign for
nomination his enemies pictured
him as a wild, radical agitator, who
would plunge the State into endless
turmoil and confusion. Since his
actions as Governor have proven
such a prediction to be wholly false,
there are those who seek to create
the false impression that since he
has not fulfilled their prophesy of

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