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You to know that we will now take your order for a **MONUMENT** to be delivered after 90 days from date, or Oct. 1st. The demand for monumental work is so great at this time the factory is running night and day. But I will assure you that after 90 days from date of your order the company will give you a better monument for less money than you can get elsewhere. If, you don't know me or the company, write, and I will send you the names of 50 or more of my satisfied customers in this and Chesterfield county. Phone or write to

**JOHNSON, The Monument Man,**  
Wadesboro, N. C., representing  
Mecklenburg Marble & Granite Company,  
Charlotte, N. C.  
P. S. We want marble cutters.

## We Guarantee OUR Horses and Mules

to be just as we represent them. We Received Another Carload last Friday, and their quality has been highly praised by every one who has seen them. We consider them **The Best Ever Brought Here** If you need a good horse or mule now is the time to buy it. It can probably be bought more cheaply now than at any other time, as prices are advancing all the time. We sell as low as it is possible to sell.

**WADESB' OLIVE STOCK CO.**  
T. S. CLARK, Manager.

**SUMMERS BUGGIES** are the kind used by people who buy a great many buggies and know by experience that the Summers wears the longest and looks the best.

## WIRE FENCING

Wire fence has advanced in price and quite a number of our farmer friends have not placed their orders yet. We have tried to protect your wants by laying in a good supply, which we are selling fast at the old price. If you want it come in and get it, don't wait until the supply is gone, and then grunt over the advanced price if you have to buy later. We have 24, 26, 30, 36, 39, 47 and 55 inch, field and hog fence, 46 and 58 inch Garden fence, all kinds of cheap Poultry netting. We sell Electric Weld and American Fence.

## BLALOCK HDW. COMPANY

### MONEY LOST

If you fail to carry **INSURANCE** I write Fire, Accident, Health, Liability and Fly-Wheel Insurance.

**W. LEAK STEELE.**  
PHONE NO. 182.

### Buy Money Orders

OF THE **Southern Savings Bank,** Peachland Wadesboro Ansonville thereby keeping your money at home, instead of patronizing outside interests, as you will if you buy money orders of the post office or the express company.

H. H. McLENDON F. E. THOMAS  
**McLendon & Thomas**  
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW  
WADESBORO, N. C.  
All Business Will Receive Prompt Attention.  
PHONE 61.

### Surveying.

The undersigned is prepared to do general land surveying, and will give his best attention to all business of this nature entrusted to him.  
J. B. DOWNER,  
Lilesville, N. C. Route No. 1.

**FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.**  
I write Fire Insurance in two North Carolina companies, in nine other United States companies, and in four foreign companies. I represent one of the best Old Line Life Insurance Companies—The Mutual Benefit. Phone 103. Hill House.  
D. A. M'GREGOR.

### A GREAT TRIBUTE TO GOVERNOR WOODROW WILSON.

The following great tribute to Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who is one of the two or three most prominent Democratic presidential possibilities, was paid by Mr. George Harvey of New York in a speech at a banquet in Savannah, Ga., on the night of the 17th inst., held by the Sons of St. Patrick: "Great occasions find great men. Here is one who, if he had lived in the days of Jefferson and Madison, would have rivaled the one as a champion of the people and would have equaled the other in comprehension and lucid expression of fundamental law. No other living personality so happily combines the dominant traits of those two great statesmen; no other has evidenced so perfect a blending of profound knowledge and simple devotion to humanity; no other has shown so clearly how quick he old truths will spring into new light and power when touched by the magic wand of full sincerity; no other more surely embodies the authority of sustained thought, of unremitting labor for unselfish ends, the spirit of sacrifice and devotion, the instinct of independence, the love of perfect freedom.

"Born a polemic and controversialist, intellectually combative and self-reliant; fearless to the verge of temerity; indifferent to applause or censure for his own sake; incapable of intrigue; prompt to accept conclusions based upon right versus wrong without inquiring or caring whether they be politic or even expedient; persuasive in oratory, but devoid of artifice; too intent, too earnest to employ cheap and paltry devices; his every thought springing from knowledge that all of the basic principles in our political order, including conservatism, emerged from the well of the most radical democracy and that democracy itself is only letting in light and air; at the height of his powers of intellect and judgment upon the high plateau of middle life, best adapted to noble and enduring achievement, stands the man, the liberal, the progressive, the radical, if you will, wide-eyed, open-minded, calm, resolute, exact in thought, effective in action, the most vivid and virile personality, save one, developed on American soil in half a century. Such without exaggeration or undue emphasis, is Woodrow Wilson."

### FOR BALD HEADS.

A Treatment that Costs Nothing if it Fails. We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall's Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy, and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall's '93' Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed. Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall's '93' Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall's Remedies in this community only at our store, The Rexall Store. The Parsons Drug Co.

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters cleans the blood, clears the skin, restores ruddy, sound health.

### Stomach Troubles Cured by Vinol

HERE IS PROOF "I suffered so long a stomach trouble and indigestion, that I lost flesh rapidly - Vinol cured me after everything else failed. It after everything else failed. It strengthened my digestive organs, gave me a hearty appetite, and I gained at anything, without the slightest distress. I do not believe anything else equals Vinol for stomach trouble and indigestion."  
W. E. ATERHOUSE, Portland, Me.  
Mr. Thos. Wallace, of Detroit, Mich., writes: "I suffered for years from a tonic stomach trouble. Vinol cured me after everything else failed. It is a curative medicinal element of the cod's liver, combined with strengthening properties of iron contained in Vinol, which makes it so successful in restoring perfect digestion, and at the same time building up the weaker run-down system."  
"I bought a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you."  
Fox & Lyon, Druggists, Wadesboro, N. C.

### "BECKY ANN JONES" AT DIAMOND HILL COMMENCEMENT.

You never seen a prouder critter than I wuz when I got that invite from Johnnie Russell, Miss Dora Simmons an Miss Oessie Belle Lee, to attend the Diamond Hill skule commencement. Now I do wonder what they allers calls it a "commencement" fur when everybody nose its skule endin. I didn't no how to git there—didn't no a thing about where Diamond Hill wuz, but I larnt it wuz summers tuder side of Polkton, so I went up to that city on Tuesday. Tuck dinner that day with my friend Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodman, an had the pleasure of seeing Miss Lella. She wuz off teaching skule, when I wuz up there tuder time. Several nice cottages has lately bin built in Polkton, but Miss Harris will have to live to be old as Methusalem, an take more'n wuz Rip Van Winkle nap before the town will ever be much size. It do 'pear to me that peopl in that place air the worst divided, of any place I ever struck, an ever time I go up there I see big able bodied men settin around or loafing, whittin an sticks an cussin an discussin politics, religion, skule tax an bond issues. Mr. W. F. Crump's health seems to be improvin. His littel son, Walter, tuck his horse an buggy an drive me all around out in the country Tuesday evening. Walter is a fine boy, mitey sensible, an a good driver. I'll never forget, tho, that before he ever seen "Becky Ann," he thought she wuz crazy!

I spent Tuesday night in the hospitable home of Rev. C. H. Martin, and I guess no wuz ever went there that didn't enjoy it. Mr. Martin is writin a book, an is so enthused over his subject, that he almost forgets such a common place thing as "eatin."

Mr. Robert Flake's wife tuck over to Diamond Hill, an we went over sum of the roughest roads I ever seen. Me an her made a solemn vow that we'd vote fur good roads, an we didn't keer a continental what methods wuz used to get em! That reminds me—I hearn a feller say that his daddy had to use bad roads all his life, an they wuz good enuff now fur the son. Sez I: "Young man, there ain't but wuz ole time article that's good enough fur now, an, that is 'Old time religion,' the only kind that is genewine."

Well, when we got to Diamond Hill, me an Mrs. Flake seen that the "commencement" wuz to be out doors. There wuz sich a big crowd, the large skule house woodn't hold em, so plenty of seats wuz in the yard an the skule house porch wuz used fur a stage. On this stage wuz the string band, consisting of four violins a banjo and gittar, an a nice orgin. Me an Mrs. Flake set down quite as we cud on a back seat but it wuzn't no minutes till Mr. John Kiker had me up on the stage with the band! an when they played "Mississippi Sawyer" "Crippled Chicken" an sich like, my feet jest woodn't keep still an I had to hide em under my skirt!

Prof. Baucum welcomed the peopl an begged "almpathy, not criticism" fur his pupils. He sed they had had very little practice, an wuz shore to make blunders, but they never, an he shore ort to "politize" em, too, fur talking about that way. Then Tommy appeel hopped up an give some good advice which ort to a sunk deep in the Professors hart after talk like he ridd. His advice wuz, "ave faith in pepsil."

Ollie Brasell had a nice recitation. Clyd Sykes assured the audience the young men wuz not wanted, who knew nothin but how to pa' there hare in the middle. He cleared that a capite stock of brags an brags wuz more than a painful an touchin temperance recitation. Mr. Eugene Kiker told us about "Real Power", which is truth—unperishable truth. But lan saks: I can't tell about all them speeches, but maybe I can remember the speakers. There wuz Ella Carpenter, Johnnie Russell, Virginia Lamb, Ruth McCollum, Crowell Wyatt, Lottie Nance, Wilma McCullum, James Simmons, Lonnie Thomas, Miss Georgia Kiker, Hallie Braswell, Ma Simmons, Fred Kiker, Miss Lilla Nance, Myrtle Shepherd, Wma Carpenter, Miss Fannie Sykes, Alfred Nance, Letchie Carpenter, Jess Effie Kiker, Miss Oessie Belle Lee, Mr. Ed Kiker, and Miss Dora Simmons.

Mr. Ed Kiker wuz the gold medal in which wuz given oratory. I hearn he never spoke in public or tride to make a gesture before in his life, an which goes to show what Prof. Baucum has dun fur him the past few months. Gee Whiz! when Mr. Ed walked outten the skule house an stood on the stage an axed "Shall we give up the Union?" an then in thunder tones exclaimed: "No! Never!!" every body gasped an developed a power of the man, in that youth, and I noticed a glow of pride and pleasure on the faces of his schoolmates, as he threw back his shoulders and waded into his subject, an I am here to tell you that the peopl shore sot up an tack notice. Mr. Ed went in determined to win that purty gold medal, an the creekin an floppin of the canvass over hed, that had bin stretched fur a shade,

never frustrated him a bit—not even when it rested on his hed! Sun men lifted an held the curtain frame up till Mr. Kiker got threw, an the his britches legs shook like he had a ager, an his hands trembled like he wuz axin sun man fur his driver, his voice never broke or faltered an he impressed ever body that he had plenty of stickability and other qualities necessary to win any victory under the most trying circumstances.

We had a hour intermission, an dinner on the grounds fur everybody, picnic style, an my, my! how I did enjoy it. I had more invites than I need, wuz to do with, but finally found myself gittin outside of some of Mrs. John Kiker's rattions. I seen lots of old friends, sum of my old skule mates, sum relatives an a old sweatheart up there that day. There wuz a dress by Prof. Nisbit (I think he is Union county's superintendent of education) an it wuz won of the grandest lectures I ever hearn. He has masterly ideas an noble conceptions. He sed that the children of Diamond Hill wuz the diamonds an that skule teachers, with the co-operation of parents, wuz takin em threw a polishin process.

His talk on co-operation wuz sublimely beautiful, and so grandly simple "that a warefaring man though a fool," could understand it.

There wuz more music by the band, and then Mr. Vernon Howell, the popular mail carrier on Peachland Route, No. 1, presented the gold medal to Mr. Ed Kiker. Mr. Howell made a fine talk an spoke with much feelin concerning his friend Prof. Baucum. He made some fine illustrations which brought tears to the eyes of sum, an then changed tride around tuder way, and made every body roar with laffer. He wuz standin an holdin the medal in his hand, an talkin to Mr. Ed. He sed: "Young man I know you have won this medal but there's sum other things I don't no. There wuz a boy once who wuz called half witted, an he went to mill wuz the miller says to him: "Well, Joe, what do you know?" Joe said: "I know that you allers has mitey fat hogs." Then the miller sed: "Well, Joe, what is it that you don't know?" An Joe answered: "Well, sir, I don't no who's corn you feed em on!" Mr. Howell continued: "I an like Joe, thares sum things I no, an I don't wear it! I no you've won this purty medal, young man but I guess you wear it!" An lan saks! Mr. Ed pushed to the back of his neck, while every body wuz cheerin to beat the band.

I had so many invites to spend the nite that I didn't no which way to turn nor which way to go but went home with Mrs. John Kiker an had the nicest kind of a time. She's von of these here capable wimmis, that's allers got time by the top not, an ain't never rushed by nuffin. Company don't git her flustered, an every thing in the do mestic maseehery of that household, runs smooth an easy—no friction or frays anywere.

Mr. Ray Kiker haint bin home frum the horsepital long, but is about well, an a noble young man. He's got education instid of gals on his mind, and will make a mark in the world sum day—now jest see if he de't. He wuz in college, takin a core in agriculture, when pender-seet'sent him to the horsepital. We attended a singing that nite at Mi Jimmie Sykes, which wuz given in honor of Prof. Baucum. It wuz amost enjoyable occasion. Next day me an Mrs. Kiker riddy mitey ni all day long an she strapped me at Peachland about 4 o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday.

I tick super with my friend Mrs. Ra Redfern, an had the pleasure of meetin Mr. McCain, manager of the Waxhaw Real Estate Co., went to Monroe that nite an stopped at the Central Hotel.

If you have trouble in getting rid of your cold you may know that you are not treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks and weeks if you will not get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

### The Modern Way.

"Yes; I had 16 children. They all grew up and married off."  
"I suppose it is lonesome now at home?"  
"Oh, no. Every once in a while one of them gets a divorce and wanders back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers.

### A Neglected Cook.

At Sunday dinner the other day a little fellow was picking the drumstick of a chicken and swallowed one of the tendons. After much difficulty it was removed from his throat, when he looked up and said: "Oh, mama, it wasn't the chickabiddy's fault; it was because cook forgot to take off its garters."—Delineator.

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

### BODY FOUND IN A MILL POND.

Remains of Walter Byrum, of Vance Township, Union County, Who Disappeared in January, Are Found in Stewart's Pond.

Monroe Journal. The body of Walter Byrum, son of Mr. E. J. Byrum, of Vance township, was found in Stewart's mill pond at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The body, which was floating face down in about four feet of water, was found by John Ormand and Dal McRorie. It was in a decayed condition.

The last time the young man was seen alive was on the 22nd of January, when the family left him at home as they went to church. He was living with his father and told the family that he would come on to church later. After the family had gone he locked the door and left the key in the lock.

For a while the family felt no alarm about his absence, as he had frequently worked away from home and came and went as he pleased. He had been working in Charlotte till Christmas, since which time he had been at home. Being of a melancholy and gloomy disposition, it is believed that an unusually depressed state of mind caused him to take his own life. Fifty yards above where the body was found the water is about ten feet deep. It is supposed that here he drowned himself and the body floated down to the shallower water, where it was obscured by trees and dense foliage. The body was clad in the same clothing that he wore on the Sunday that he disappeared. Such searching as could be done by the family and they watched the mails daily during the passing weeks in hopes that a letter would come telling them that the absent boy had been located in some other place.

County Physician Stewart and Coroner Plyler made an examination of the body and found no evidence of foul play.

### Gypsies In Iredell.

By request of a number of residents of the northern section of the county Sheriff Deaton is endeavoring to locate a band of so-called Gypsies who were in North Iredell the latter part of last week. It seems that a tribe of these roving people, about fifty in number, traveling in vehicles, struck this section of the State recently and divided into small bands scattered out through Alexander, Wilkes, Yadkin and other counties. Saturday a bunch of them went through New Hope township trading horses, selling trinkets, telling fortunes, etc. The fortune tellers seem to have found plenty of "easy marks" who not only had their fortunes told but were relieved of portions of their fortunes, so to speak. The female Gypsies do the fortune telling stunts and in the game worked in north Iredell they required those desiring to know their fate to allow a search of their persons while the "telling" was in process, and as a result a number of those who submitted to this "treatment" are minus what money they had in their pockets at the time. After the departure of the Gypsies from that section it dawned upon the victims that they had been "robbed" and they appealed to the officers for relief.

While using the telephone lines in his efforts to locate the Gypsies who were in this county, Sheriff Deaton learned that another party of the tribe is alleged to have looted a store on the road between Taylorsville and Lenoir, Friday or Saturday night. It is said that a good portion of the goods in the store were carried away by the band.

These Gypsies, as they are called, are a menace to the sections they visit and it is time steps were taken to rid the State of them, although those who deal with them deserve little sympathy when they are robbed.

### A Special Medicine for Kidney Ailments.

Many elderly people have found Foley's Kidney Remedy a quick relief and permanent benefit from kidney and bladder ailments and from annoying urinary irregularities due to advancing years. Isaac N. Regan, Farmer, Mo., says: "Foley's Kidney Remedy effected a complete cure in my case and I want others to know of it." Parsons Drug Co., Fee Dee Pharmacy.

### Protection Needed.

"Something has got to be done," declared Mrs. Toots, "about this pig-stealing that is going on in this neighborhood."  
"Three pigs have disappeared within a week. It's gots to now none of us are safe."

Do you know that of all the minor ailments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need to fear, but the serious diseases that it often leads to. Most of these are known as germ diseases. Pneumonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold while you can? For sale by all dealers.

### AGAINST THE BOND ISSUE.

Everybody is in favor of road improvements and nearly everybody is in favor of working the roads by taxation, but they do not agree as to what is the proper method of raising the money for doing the work.

Some claim that the right way is to issue enough bonds and borrow a sufficient amount of money to work all the roads at once, so that everybody can have good roads right away. Others think that the proper way is to collect as much tax as the people can afford to pay and work the roads with it as it is collected.

The first plan sounds very fine, and it seems all right to men who only think of borrowing money and never think of paying it back.

It would take a great deal of money to grade and gravel the public roads of the county. We are asked to vote as a starter \$300,000 of 5 per cent bonds, interest to be paid every six months. If we should vote the bonds and invest the proceeds in the roads and should let them run forty years as is proposed, we would have to pay \$7,500 interest every six months on the bonds. In forty years the interest would be \$600,000 and we would still owe the \$300,000. What prudent man would mortgage his place to borrow \$1,000 if he knew that he would have to pay \$3,000 before the mortgage was paid? The word mortgage means a death grip. When you give any body a mortgage on any property you give him a death grip on it till the debt, principal and interest, is paid. When you vote for the county commissioners to issue bonds you ask them to put a mortgage or something worse on the property of not only you and your children but also on the property of your neighbors and their children and on the property of all who may move into the county. The taxes to pay the bonds and the interest on them is easier to collect than an ordinary mortgage debt, for the sheriff or his deputy can without any paper seize your horse, cow, pig, bed or any personal property, and advertise and sell it for taxes, or advertise and sell your land without any court proceedings and give a good little lot. A tax of \$22,500 a year for forty years would be the same as the simple interest on \$300,000 at 5 per cent for forty years plus the principal, \$300,000 which we would have to pay under the proposed plan of issuing \$300,000 bonds. What is better to put \$900,000 worth of work on the roads in forty years, than to put \$300,000 worth of work on them now and pay \$900,000 for it? It would be far better.

If we should attempt to put \$300,000 worth of work on the road with our own labor at once we would have to spend a lot of the money for tools and implements and for inexperienced bosses and we would have to pay more for laborers than our farmers can afford to pay, and thus paralyze the farming interests of the county on which all prosperity depends.

If we should let the work out by contract the contractors would have to get a price sufficient to pay them, there is no way by which we can get around paying the tax till we have paid the bond holders three times as much as we borrow from them, unless they sell us the bonds back before they are due.

We have in Wadesboro township spent about \$65,000 dollars on the roads, not counting the interest which we have paid on the bonds which of course was not put into work on the roads, and we have worked about 40 miles of road and we have paid all the bonds but about \$6,000. Wouldn't it be better to have done this work without issuing the bonds?

I have been told by those in authority that it costs about \$8,000 a year to run the present chain gang force and that it is not likely that it will cost an average of quite \$1,500 a mile to grade and gravel the balance of the roads in the county. So you see that with the interest on the \$300,000 bonds \$15,000 a year, we could probably run two gangs like the present one and with the \$22,500 we could run three. We probably can get two chain gang squads. If we had to use hired labor it would cost a great deal more. Two squads are enough for the present. If after two years the people want to pay more tax to work them for the tools and implements and for the bosses and they would have to pay their laborers more than the farmers could afford to pay. The laborers that they would import would be the irresponsible floating population of the country, who would steal your chickens, pigs, cabbage, turnips, watermelons, fruits and anything they could lay their hands on, and we would need a recorder's court for every township.

If we should pay for our road work as we go, and a crowd should get control of our affairs who would squander our taxes, or we should decide for any cause that it was best to stop working the roads by taxation, there would be a possibility of stopping the tax. But if we issue the bonds for forty years and spend the money we get for the roads, then increase the tax and hurry up the work. People may not object to being taxed to work the roads but most of them do object to being taxed to pay interest on bonds.

On May 2nd we are to vote for or against \$300,000 road bonds, but the tickets we will have to vote must have on them written or printed "For Road Improvements" or "Against Road Improvements".

Now those who got up that act and had it passed knew that there were men who would not vote for the bonds that are as much in favor of road improvements as those who will vote for them. Why then should they make it necessary for their fellow men to vote a ticket which misrepresents their act, when a true representation would have been shorter and easier to write or print. The truth is we are to vote "For Bonds" or "Against Bonds". Why not then, put that on the tickets? If a man is in favor of bonds he ought not to be ashamed to vote a ticket with "For Bonds" on it, but he ought to be above making it necessary for his fellow Democrats, who want to vote against bonds, to vote a ticket with "Against Road Improvements" on it when they are really voting "Against Bonds" and not "Against Road Improvements" but in the interest of good roads.

Most white people in the county are Democrats and all of them ought to be. True Democrats are willing for the majority to rule. That is what Democracy is. It looks very much like the gettters up of this bill are making a desperate effort to have this bond issue carried by a minority vote. Why should they have this election at the very busiest time of the year for the farmers? Why should they require a new registration at this busiest of all seasons, at planting time? Doubtless it is with the hope that some of the people who are opposed to bonds will fail to register and vote. We have with great trouble and expense gotten nearly everybody registered in the county, and now it is all to be done over again at the busiest time of the year. We were told that if we would register under the Grandfather Clause, we would never have to register again and it ought never to have been necessary for us to do it unless we should move to another township. But by a special act of the legislature we have to register again, with evident hope that at so busy a time many of us will not take time to do it, and that thus by a minority this great and unwise debt may be voted on the county. Every man in the county ought to make the sacrifice and go and register as soon as he can after the books are opened and show people, who don't know it, that he appreciates his right to vote. Then on election day, if he thinks it is best for the people of this county that the bonds be issued go to the polls and vote a ticket with "For Road Improvements" on it, but if he thinks it best for the bonds not to be issued and he wants to vote against bonds he will have to vote a ticket with "Against Road Improvements" on it. In order to carry the election for bonds a majority of those who register will have to vote "For Road Improvements."

After those who are opposed to bonds have registered, it will make no difference in the result, whether they vote or not.

There are people in the county who remember that the payment of the \$100,000 bonds and interest on them, voted to the Carolina Central Railroad, was a heavy burden.

D. A. M'GREGOR.

### A Cold, LaGrippe, Then Pneumonia.

It is too often the fatal sequence. Foley's Honey and Tar expels the cold, checks the lagrippe, and prevents pneumonia. It is a prompt and reliable cough medicine that contains no narcotics. It is safe for your children as yourself. Parsons Drug Co. Fee Dee Pharmacy.

### One On Man.

"When woman gets the vote she will best man. She will turn him round her finger as the housewife turned the riddle."  
The speaker was Miss Alice Paul, a very ardent suffragette of Philadelphia. She resumed, with a somewhat bitter smile:

"A business man said to his wife at dinner: 'Here is a riddle for you, my dear: Why is a husband like dough?' 'The answer to this riddle was, 'Because a woman needs him.' The business man expected his wife to give the riddle up, or else to guess that answer. But his wife said calmly: 'Why is a husband like dough, eh? Well, I suppose it's because he's so hard to get off one's hands.'—Cincinnati Express.

### FINE HAIR GROWER.

Also Cures any Case of Dandruff or Money Back. At Parsons Drug Co.

Parian Sage will stop itching scalp and falling hair in two weeks, or money back.

It refreshes the scalp, gives it a delightful, comforting feeling, and not sticky or greasy.

It puts the radiance of sunshine into woman's hair, and women who use it regularly are sure to have fascinating hair. It makes hair grow profusely; yet silky and lovely.

A large generous bottle of Parian Sage only costs 50 cents at Parsons Drug Co. Girl with the Auburn hair on every bottle.