

# NEWS OF WALNUT HAPPY New Year

## HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY.

PROPOSED DANBURY - MADISON  
SHOULD START FROM THE COVE  
GRIFFIN FLYNT - REVENUES  
CONDUCT ON STREET - A SELL

### DANBURY REPORTS

In looking over the editorial page of last week's Reporter, we find a strong article relative to the building of a trolley line, etc. We agree with this editorial only in part. Let's have the trolley line, if possible, but by all means tap the railroad with same at some point in our own county. If it can only be built up Dan River, start from Pine Hall, but I am of the opinion that a line could be built much cheaper up Mill Creek from this point. A gentleman from Winston, who is closely allied with the tobacco interest, recently stated in my presence that the prospects for small tobacco markets was more encouraging to-day than at any time in the past, for the reason that the A. T. Co. would put a buyer on any market that could make any reasonable show; and that wherever in the Piedmont section this condition existed the R. J. R. branch of said Co. would also place a buyer, or an order with some leaf dealer. Build the car line from Walnut Cove to the county seat, then run a line over through the Sandy Ridge section of our county from the county seat, and you will see Danbury selling tobacco every day.

Miss Wagoner, daughter of Mr. Reubin Wagoner, of Walkertown, came down on 3:28 train Saturday. She visited Miss Bessie Davis, returning Sunday on 1:21.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Griffin Flynt. He passed away Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Mr. Flynt was one of our oldest citizens, being 80 years of age at time of death. Was buried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are three sons, Jim, Sanders and Joe, and one daughter, Mrs. Jno. Young, of the immediate family, besides a host of friends to mourn their loss.

Bob and Hardin, of Newark, Ohio, and John, of Greensboro, are at the bedside of their father, Mr. Jno. Young, 1 mile east of town, who is quite poorly with asthma.

Miss Maggie Adams, who has been indoors for the past 2 weeks, is improving.

Two revenue officers were here the past week looking everywhere for booze. From their actions they surely had hot boxes. They tore planks off the roof of some of the abandoned houses, broke into cistern rooms, etc. They found no moonshine, but from their actions after sundown they got onto some stamped spirits some where, yet their boxes were still hot.

Clint Davis was here again Saturday. He will start for Oregon on the 15th inst.

There was some very bad conduct on our streets Saturday afternoon. Such as cursing, loud hollering, etc. One very important young American, taking a friend up behind him on a little mule, rode right through the heart of town on the sidewalk. Do you suppose it's all malt? I believe that there is some strong old booze in the mixture that produces such actions. Where is the much needed police? Of what use is the new city lock up. We offer the following as proof that there was something stronger than malt under the hides of the parties referred to above. On Friday of the past week two men drank 30 bottles of malt each from 2 o'clock until 9 at night. This did not cause them to be the least bit boisterous or fussy.

W. D. Bennett carried Miss Viola Scales to see Miss Eva Voss Sunday. Miss Scales, I suppose it's your time to fain'. However,

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