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NOT ALARMED.
Winston-Salem Journal.

If the News and Observer still speaks for the Democratic organization in North Carolina, the organization is not at all alarmed by the reports in some quarters that "big business" in this State is merely looking for a good excuse to go Republican.

The Journal quoted last Sunday an editorial from the pen of Archibald Johnson, a Democrat, who didn't hesitate to express the view that "there is in this section of the country a large and steadily growing element who are ready to quit the party collar. The great manufacturers, for instance, are somewhat restive under Democratic rule and are waiting for only an excuse to land in the Republican camp. The number of these men is steadily growing. Party snobboths count for very little with these voters. They care nothing for Smith's religion or his views on prohibition. They are interested only in financial policies and they believe the Republicans are sounder on the money question than the Democrats."

The News and Observer denies this and calls attention to the following facts of record:

"Among the great industrial countries containing the most influential 'great manufacturers' are Mecklenburg, Gaston, Cabarrus, Rowan, Guilford, Forsyth, Alamance, Durham, Wake, Buncombe, to mention only the big counties where big factories are located. In one of these counties with possibly one exception, the Democratic authorities have steadily increased. More than that: the Republican party, once influential in such counties, for example, as Forsyth and Durham, has steadily lost caste and influence."

Mr. Daniels thinks that Mr. Johnson may or may not be right in some of his observations and is inclined to believe that he probably is. But it is certain that the veteran Editor of Charity and Children is all wrong "in accepting the much-repeated and as often exposed fiction

that 'great manufacturers' are apt to carry North Carolina Republican in State or National elections."

Mr. Daniels thinks that Mr. Johnson "has failed to observe the tendency of the vote and the underlying truth that North Carolina, indoctrinated by Thomas Jefferson and Nathaniel Macon, is a subscribed Democratic State; one of the fundamental Democratic principles."

"It is quite true," Mr. Daniels adds, "that some men, brought up in the faith, are ready to barter it in the hope of getting a tariff or tax subsidy, but they are fewer than is believed, and those who are ready to do this can control very few votes — sometimes not even their own."

Charlotte Men Take Masonic 33rd Degree.
Washington, Oct. 25.—Among those who received the 33rd degree in full form at the House of Temple, at the hands of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, here, were John C. Vance, Asheville; Henry B. Beni and Alfred B. Solomon, Charlotte; Clinton F. White, Greensboro; Edgar W. Timberlake, Wake Forest; James Braswell, Whitakers, and Elvie L. White, Wilmington.

Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days
That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCo's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As check full of vitamins as the tasty, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar-coated tasteless tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, sixty cent and money back if not satisfied. Ask the Pearl Drug Co. or any drug store for McCo's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Directions and formula on each box.

"Get McCo's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet."

Miraculous Escapes.
The Pathfinder.

Nora Palmer, 12, swallowed a quarter. Breathing with great pain and difficulty, she was being rushed to the Atlantic City, N. J. hospital when the ambulance hit a bump. The quarter was dislodged.

Four-year-old Ross Strahl of Philadelphia was toddling across a street when he was struck by an auto. Thrown 20 feet, he was placed in the car and driven to a hospital where it was found that he was uninjured. "Take me home or ma will whip me," he whimpered.

Creeping from a chair to a window ledge while her mother was in another room, Mae Klein, aged two, toppled from the third-story window of a New York tenement. A passer-by caught the child as it fell.

Samuel Walters, a Washington fireman, tripped over a hose and fell in the path of a heavy fire engine that was backing. The wheel of the apparatus hit his head but instead of crushing it pushed the man a distance of 30 feet. Walters was not hurt seriously.

A lightning bolt hit Noah Miers 67, while he was reclining in a tent near Bakersfield, Cal. A spot about six inches in diameter was burned under his left arm. When that healed Miers found he could use the arm which had been paralyzed for some time.

An auto driven by William Brown crashed into the statue of Chief Kisco at Mount Kisco, N. Y. The cast iron figure was demolished and the auto was wrecked but Brown wasn't scratched.

While painting the steeple of the German Lutheran church in Philadelphia, Frederick Herbert, 62, fell to the roof, rolled over the eaves and finally landed in the church yard 60 feet below. But doctors at the hospital could find only minor bruises on his body so he went back to work.

Must've been an attack of infantile paralysis three years ago, eight-year-old Harold Patz of Lockport, N. Y., was struck by an auto and is now able to talk again.

NEW LICENSE TAG BAKES "PIKERS"
Will Make it Impossible to Run Packard on Ford License and Get Away With It.
Raleigh Times.

North Carolina's next year automobile license tags will make it impossible to operate a twin six on a license brought for a four cylinder car, according to Sprague Silver, head of the automobile license bureau of the State Department of Revenue.

An initial letter or some other symbol will precede the figures on the license plate and will enable inspectors to tell at a glance into just which classification the car being operated will fall. At present there are four classifications of pleasure cars, according to horsepower, and the license cost ranges from \$12.50 to \$40.00.

The contract for the new license plates was recently awarded the Western Display Company, of St. Paul, the same concern which made the plates last year. It is estimated that four hundred thousand will be required.

Plates will have a black background with figures in white and will be smaller than this year's plates, being 5x15 inches instead of 6x16. They will cost the State about ten thousand dollars less than this year's.

Duke University Secures Medical School State Was Unable to Negotiate
Brook Barkley in Charlotte Observer.

Raleigh, Oct. 24.—James B. Duke's bequest of \$4,000,000 for the establishment of a school of medicine at Duke University recalled here the state of North Carolina two years ago turned down a proposal from what was then Trinity college for the building of a great medical institution to be under the joint auspices and control of Trinity and the State university.

During the general assembly of 1923 Trinity's president, Dr. William P. Few, came before members of the board of trustees of the University of North Carolina, Governor Morrison and others with a proposal for the state to match a \$2,000,000 fund and join in building a medical college to be located at Durham. Dr. Few's fund was to come from the Duke.

Although the proposal won a warm reception and the active championship of Governor Morrison and several members of the board of trustees of the university, it fell through and the university clung to its two-year medical course, while Trinity looked hopefully in the time, but confidently anticipated and about to be realized, when Mr. Duke would provide the institution with a medical school of its own.

State Effort Failed.
At that time an active effort was under way in the legislature for the appropriation of a few hundred thousand dollars for the extension of the university's medical course from two to four years. That effort also failed, however, largely as the result of the inability of supporters to agree on the location of the proposed school, the university faculty and many members of the board of trustees insisting on the campus at Chapel Hill, while others, in the legislature and on the board, sought location at various places in the state: Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh and Durham all fighting for it.

It was considered then that the defeat was only a temporary setback, but the effort was not revived

Stewart Washington Letter.
BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—"Many people have an idea that congressmen are pretty dumb," writes a correspondent. "Just how true is this?" he asks. "As to brains and education, how do they stack up?"

Brains? That's largely a matter of opinion. As to education they stack up extremely well.

Of the 95 senators in the 68th Congress, 74 were college men. Not quite all of the 74 were graduates, but most of them were, and all had at least made a start.

The representatives are a less select body and their showing wasn't so brilliant. Still, it was good. Of the 433 of them—there were two vacancies in the house when Congress adjourned last March—250 had at least entered college and the overwhelming majority were graduates, many with exceptional honors.

at the last legislature; and now, in the opinion of some members of the university board of trustees, as registered today, the possibilities of the University of North Carolina establishing a four-year medical college seem extremely remote, certainly for the near future.

Secretary of State W. N. Everett, who is a member of the university trustees and who was favorable to the Duke proposal, expressed the feeling that the state institution may find it necessary eventually to abandon even its present two-year course, if the Duke University Medical school, located a few miles from Chapel Hill, is built and of a character anticipated by the size of the bequest.

Interest in Medicine.
Mr. Duke's interest in medical education was found by those who talked with him about the time of Trinity's proposal to be very great. And the prophecy was made with confidence that he would bring about the establishment of a great school of medicine at Trinity or elsewhere in the state. He was approached at his home in Charlotte with the suggestion to build an institution for medical education in that city, and there were indications that he gave it serious consideration.

Edgar W. Pharr, speaker of the 1925 legislature and a member of the several times regarding the suggestion, and found him keenly interested in the possibility of opening up a new field of service by providing an institution for medical instruction. Mr. Pharr was among those most active in the fight for the state's extension of the university's two-year school, and when that failed he approached Mr. Duke regarding a private school.

In view of the philanthropist's manifested interest in medical education, the announcement of the \$4,000,000 bequest will be received by many without surprise, although with gratification.

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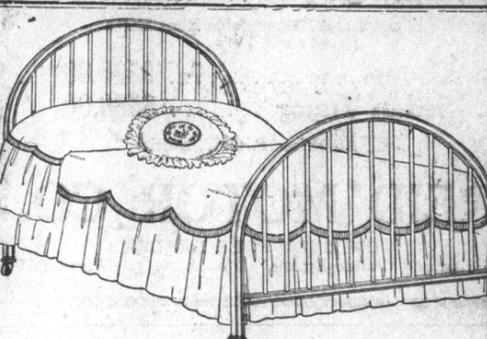
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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

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MOMN POP BY TAYLOR

HENRY I CERTAINLY ENVY YOU YOUR ABILITY TO ECONOMIZE - I WISH I HAD ACQUIRED THE HABIT EARLIER IN LIFE - I WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF TODAY.

THE WHOLE SECRET LIES IN GETTING THE MOST OUT OF EVERYTHING - FOR INSTANCE -

WHEN I WALK DOWN THE STREET I TAKE LONG STEPS - BY DOING THIS I GET MORE WEAR OUT OF MY SHOES - WHEN I LEAVE A LUNCH COUNTER I ALWAYS TAKE A SUPPLY OF TOOTHPICKS FOR USE AT HOME

WHEN I RIDE TO WORK I NEVER BUY A NEWSPAPER BECAUSE THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE SITTING NEXT TO ME WITH ONE - YOU CAN DODGE LITTLE EXPENSES BY LEAVING YOUR TOBACCO AT HOME - IT'S ALWAYS EASY TO BORROW A PIPEROL AT THE OFFICE

WHEN A CIGAR IS ABOUT GONE STICK IT IN YOUR PIPE AND FINISH IT - IT'S EASY TO BORROW ALL THE MATCHES YOU NEED AND THIS SAVED THE WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR POCKETS - REMEMBER THE WORDS OF FRANKLIN - "BEWARE OF LITTLE EXPENSES; A SMALL LEAK WILL SINK A GREAT SHIP"

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Where Caution May Save Life.
St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Why, of all places, do so many automobiles stall on railroad crossings?

Of course frequency of the occurrence is due to driver's panic in presence of danger. Fasten your gaze some day upon a speeding locomotive; imagine you suddenly discovered it rushing toward you just before you had driven upon a grade crossing. Would it not be easy, applying all the brakes, to come to a stop, with the engine killed, on the crossing itself?

Then imagine yourself, with not too many instants to lose, staring fascinated at the approaching monster while seeking desperately for starter, throttle and gear-shift all at once. Would it be easy to blunder—to be caught as so many are, standing helplessly on a grade crossing? The motorist stalled on a grade crossing is in a bad fix. But it is a predicament that may be avoided by approaching the grade crossing always with the car under perfect control.

Keep out of that emergency which induces driver's panic.

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—AND THEN, MR. TRUE, WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT I PUT MY PRO UP TO HIM



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