

# HARDWARE

The interest that G. W. Cole heretofore owned in the famous J. I. Nison wagon and sold by Cole and White has been turned over to us, the wagons will continue to be sold by us at our place of business in Marshall, J. H. White still retaining his interest in said wagons. When in need of a wagon see or write us. We have Corn Drills at a bargain. Also a nice line of Furniture.

SEE

# Baley & Jarrett

## DIRECTORY.

### MADISON COUNTY.

Established by the legislature session 1850-51.  
Population, 20,132.  
County seat, Marshall.  
1656 feet above sea level.  
New and modern court house, cost \$33,000.00.  
New and modern jail, cost \$15,000.  
New county home, cost \$10,000.00.

**County Officers.**  
Hon. C. B. Mashburn, Senator, 35th District, Marshall.  
Hon. J. E. Rector, Representative, Hot Springs, N. C.  
N. B. McDewitt, Clerk Superior Court, Marshall.  
W. M. Buckner, Sheriff, Marshall.  
Z. G. Sprinkle, Register of Deeds, Marshall.  
C. F. Runyon, Treasurer, Marshall N. C., R. F. D. No. 4.  
R. L. Tweed, Surveyor, White Rock N. C.  
Dr. J. H. Baird, Coroner, Mars Hill N. C.  
John Honeycutt, Janitor, Marshall.  
Dr. C. N. Sprinkle, County Physician, Marshall.  
James Haynie, Supt. county home, Marshall.

**Courts as follows:**  
September 1st, 1913 (2) November, 10th, 1913. (2)  
March 2nd, 1914, (2). June 1st, 1914 (2). Sept. 7th, 1914, (2).

R. R. Reynolds, Solicitor, Asheville N. C. 1913, Fall Term—Judge Frank Carter, Asheville.  
1914, Spring Term—Judge M. H. Justice, Rutherfordton, N. C.  
Fall Term—Judge E. B. Cline, of Hickory, N. C.

**Commissioners.**  
W. C. Sprinkle, chairman, Marshall  
R. A. Edwards, member, Marshall, R. F. D. No. 2. Reubin A. Tweed, member, Big Laurel, N. C.  
J. Coleman Ramsey, atty., Marshall.

**Highway Commission.**  
F. Shelton, President, Marshall.  
Guy V. Roberts, " "  
Geo. W. Wild, " "  
S. W. Brown, Big P no. N. C. Hot Springs, " "  
Joe S. Brown, Waverly, " "  
A. F. Sprinkle, Mars Hill, N. C. Board of Education.

Jasper Ebbs, Chairman, Spring Creek, N. C. John Robert Sams, mem. Mars Hill, N. C. W. R. Sams, mem. Marshall. Prof. R. G. Anders, Superintendent of Schools, Marshall. Board meets first Monday in January, April, July, and October each year.

**Schools and Colleges.**  
Mars Hill College, Prof. R. L. Moore, President. Fall Term begins August 17th, 1913, and Spring Term begins January 2nd 1914.

Spring Creek High School, Prof. R. G. Edwards, Principal, Spring Creek. 8 mos. school, opens Aug 1st.  
Madison Seminary High School, Prof. G. C. Brown, principal. 7 mos. school.

Bell Institute, Margaret E. Griffith, principal, Walnut, N. C.  
Marshall Academy, Prof. S. Roland Williams, principal, 8 mos. school. Opens August 4th.

**Notary Publics.**  
J. C. Ramsey, Marshall, Term expires January 1st, 1914.  
W. O. Connor, Mars Hill, Term expires Nov. 27th 1914.  
D. P. Miles, Barnard, Term expires March 14th, 1914.  
J. A. Wallin, Big Laurel, Term

expires Jan. 24th, 1914.  
J. G. Ramsey, Marshall. Route 4. Term expires March 16th, 1914.  
J. E. Gregory, Joe, N. C. Term expires January 7th, 1914.  
Jasper Ebbs, Spring Creek. N. C. Term expires September 24th 1914.  
J. H. Hunter, Marshall, Route 3. Term expires April 1st 1915.  
J. W. Nelson, Marshall—Term expires May 14, 1915.  
T. B. Ebbs, Hot Springs—Term expires February 7th 1915.  
Craig Ramsey, Revere. Term expires March 19, 1915.  
N. W. Anderson, Paint Fork, Term expires May 19, 1916.  
G. C. Brown, Bluff, Term expires December 9th, 1914.  
W. T. Davis, Hot Springs. Term expires January 22nd 1915.

**Post.**  
George W. Gahagan Post, No. 38, G. A. E. T. J. Rice, Commander; M. A. Chandley, Adjutant. Meets at the Court House Saturday before the second Sunday in each month at 11 a m

## Local Druggist Makes Statement.

**Says Dodson's Liver Tone is the Best Remedy for Constipation and Shirking Liver he has ever Sold.**

Every person who has tried Dodson's Liver Tone and knows how surely and gentle it starts the liver to working and relieves biliousness will bear out the Marshall Pharmacy drug store in the statement about Dodson's Liver Tone.  
"It is a purely vegetable liquid, that entirely takes the place of calomel, harmless and pleasant to the taste, that has proven itself the most satisfactory remedy for a slow-working liver that most of our customers have ever tried. A large bottle sells for fifty cents and we do not hesitate to give the money back to any person who tries a bottle on the strength of the statement and is not satisfied with the result."  
In these days of doubtful medicines and dangerous drugs, a statement like the above is a pleasant assurance that Dodson's Liver Tone is a reliable remedy for both children and grown-ups. In buying a bottle for immediate or future use it is well to make sure you are getting the genuine Dodson's Liver Tone and not some spurious imitation that has copied our claims, but do not stand back of their guarantee. You may be certain of getting the genuine if you go to Marshall Pharmacy.

We have just got in a full line of clean up-to-date samples will make you happy while they last. Tweed & Franklin.

# The Greatest of All Miracles.

Our latest miracle is radium. It was found by a woman. It changes all previous comparisons. It is the most valuable thing on earth. A bit of it on a pin point sends forth inconceivable emanations. It does many services, most interesting of which is its beneficent influence upon the new scourge of mankind, cancer. What we may expect of it finally, challenges the imagination.  
A miracle that has become familiar is the X-ray. It shows the hidden. By it you may see workings of the human heart.  
A common miracle now is the flying machine. Man has invented wings that sweep him higher than the birds. What can be any more wonderful than the wireless? Already we talk and telegraph across the ocean—soon it will be around the world. We have found the air full of tunes and currents—and you strike your tune and the man thousands of miles away is as though he were touching elbows with you. Then there is electricity in its many forms and uses. It is a whole bundle of miracles.

**LOVE IS A FEVER.**  
All these are wonderful. You may choose any of them as the greatest miracle—and then you would be wrong: For the greatest of all miracles is love—just common, old-fashion love. A bit of it has more value and reaches further than the radium; it sees through things and shows the operations of the human heart better than the X-ray; it soars higher than the flying machine; and its tones and silent voices annihilate distance more marvelously than the wireless. In these days electricity is in everything that is working for progress. In these days love is in everything that is working for human good. It is not only the greatest of miracles but the most active of agencies that are carrying forward the safety and sanity of the race. So put together your modern discoveries and inventions, and love will outweigh them all.

To many love is a fever that attacks two persons and is cured by a clergyman. For thousands of years the brightest minds have written on love and most of them have either put it among the infantile disorders or hoisted it to divine elevations. The men who make dictionaries have usually taken refuge in generalities. Their verdict is that love is a strong, complex emotion or feeling—which of course, is perfectly harmless because it means nothing.  
Suppose we cut loose from all the authorities and find our own understanding. It seems a good time to face the conditions and to make ourselves realize that the welfare of a nation is involved. This nation is founded on the home—absolutely on the home. And unless the home is built and founded on love, its foundations are as sand. Thus it ought to be perfectly plain that love is the actual bedrock of the national structure. For several years now it has been the practice to preach single living, easy alliances and easy divorces. There is an undermining of the building. Literature the stage and even some of the pulpits have sinned for the sake of sensation. It is stated that seventeen million persons of proper age in the United States are unmarried, and that this number is increasing. It will continue to increase unless this scoffing and misrepresentation be checked, and the only way to check it is for those who know the value and up-lift of love to speak out and turn the throats of the young people in the right direction.

**SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.**  
Love, then, is what? It is the better and best part of ourselves. It has its stages and its differentiations. It is far more than the attachment between two young people who want to get married. It is the working good of mankind. Several years ago when muck-raking was at its worst (curious, isn't it, that most of these muck-raking people and publications have gone under?) the present editor of this magazine sent for a well known writer and said to him: "Rich people of America are giving large sums for philanthropy and are being roundly abused for what seems to be a noble generosity. It may be that their purpose is to counteract criticism, or it may be vanity. I want you to go in to the matter diligently and give me an impartial statement of the case. See what is being done and make the report perfectly fair, both as to motives and as to results." There never was a more illuminating experience. In most cases every means had been taken to avoid publicity. The details of that report may not be given here or elsewhere, but one instance has special pertinence to our discussion. The Rockefeller Institute was just getting under way. Its rules strictly forbade write-ups and even admission was denied, but it happened that the director and the writer had mutual friends and so an unforgettable half day was spent with Dr. Flexner. Here was money given prodigiously—almost fabulously—and it was purely for the love of the human race and for serving mankind. It was a philanthropy conceived in the highest intelligence and guided by a purpose that was inspiring. In the years since that visit the results achieved by Dr. Flexner and his associates are worth more to day in actual cash than Mr. Rockefeller ever owned or ever could own if he lived a thousand years. Your own life or the life of a member of your family may be saved; the happiness of your home may be preserved because this rich old man gave money that made possible the scientific discoveries.

There is developing in America a new order of thought and sentiment. Men and women of broad experience, including some of large means, hold that in a vast country such as this there should be provision for the right support, education and recreation of every worthy person. It is a matter of full and honest opportunity. The man should have the benefits of his work. If taken ill he should be competently treated. In his leisure he should have good entertainment. Take just one illustration. A movement is under way to establish a system of district nurses so that within a few years a trained nurse will be within call of every home—even every farmhouse—in the whole country. Now all these things mean vast problems and they must be worked out with much sacrifice of money and time. But think for a moment what it all means! At the bottom of it is love—busy on another of its countless miracles.

The idea that a young couple should not marry until they have an assured income sufficient to meet the actual needs of the future is a pernicious one. If this policy had prevailed, four-fifths of the successful marriages of the United States would never have taken place. There are more marital failures from too much money than from too little. Poverty is hard, but it is often a stimulus and prelude to success, while mere wealth too frequently means a disintegration of the moral and mental forces and mere faddiness. In the struggle love shows the miracle. It takes two poor persons and makes them rich; it adds one to one and in countless American cases produces thousands and sometimes millions. Most of our effective men began on only enough for bare sustenance, and a good many of them who can now throw thousand-dollar notes in the col-

lection basket had to deny themselves in the early days when they gave nickels. Life stays pretty much the same. Its conditions and standards and fashions change, but the essential facts continue—and the very worst thing for the nation is to have in its population too many unmarried people. If you love the girl, marry her.

I have heard more than one rich man say: "My wife and I were happier when we lived on twenty dollars a week than we are now." Of course, it's the same old story. Then they had love which made them worth billions; now, when wealth has come, they have only cold formalities. It makes it difference. The trouble is that in these calculations most people leave out youth which, like radium, is priceless, and which alas! unlike radium, is not indestructible. It is an unhappy fact that most of the bankruptcies in love are among the middle-aged and the elderly. Part of it is due to the hardship of making a living, but most of it is owing to loss of interest. Even a miracle isn't going to work for you unless you invite it. Love doesn't push itself in. It has to be welcomed and warmed and cuddled and stroked ever more tenderly than a house cat. When this is done, what beautiful things happen! You have seen an old couple going on loving through all the years, smiling upon each other after the hair turns white and holding hands as they gaze upon the sunset hills. And here is a curious benediction of the miracle. Love of this kind not only has its spiritual delights, but a special Providence seems to linger over the couple and keep them from harm. They go through the whole of life safely, and, come sunshine or come storm, they are not afraid.—Woman's World.

The News-Record together with Woman's World, Home Life, Farm Life, and Green's Fruit Grower, cost you only \$1.25 for one whole year. Above is an article clipped from the Woman's World and worth the price of the four.

## \$5,000,000 Invested by Southern Railway, for new Equipments.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Following his statement of February 20th in regard to Southern Railway financing, President Fairfax Harrison announces that with the proceeds of five million dollars of equipment trust notes, Southern Railway has just contracted for 75 locomotives, 54 all steel passenger train cars, and 4075 freight train cars, largely of steel construction.  
Of the locomotives, 45 will be of the heavy Mikado freight type, 13 six-wheel switchers, and 2 eight-wheel switchers. They will be built in accordance with the latest and most improved designs and will be similar to motive power of the same types now in service on the lines of the Southern Railway where traffic is heaviest.

The all steel passenger equipment includes 35 coaches of the largest and latest type, electrically lighted, 4 dining cars, 5 combination passenger and baggage cars, 5 mail and baggage cars, and 5 baggage and express cars.

The 4075 freight train cars will include 3250 thirty-ton steel underframe ventilator box cars, 500 fifty-ton all steel flat cars, 200 cabooses, 100 steel underframe stock cars, and 25 steel underframe poultry cars.

This large equipment order shows the belief of Southern Railway Company in the continued prosperity and growth of the territory it serves and its purpose to enlarge its facilities to keep pace with that growth. As soon as it can be delivered by the builders this equipment will be placed in service and at the disposal of the business interests of the Southeastern territory.

### Strengthens Weak and Tired Women

"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months, sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment to-day; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c. and \$1.00, at your Drug-gist.

## A WOMAN'S DAY

It begins early, and ends late. It is full of work from sun rise to bed time. Being constantly on her feet, she often has kidney trouble without knowing it. She has backache. It is hard for her to get up in the morning, she is so tired and worn out. She does not sleep well, has poor appetite and is nervous. Her bladder gives her trouble too.



## Foley Kidney Pills

will cure all that, and make her again STRONG, WELL and VIGOROUS. Get Foley Kidney Pills at the nearest drug store and START TAKING THEM TO-DAY. They cost less than the doctor and do more. The genuine Foley Kidney Pills are sold only in the yellow package.

For sale by Dr. I. E. Burnett, Mars Hill, N. C.

## MONUMENTS



White Bronze is more enduring than Granite and is less expensive. Does not chip, crumble or become moss grown. It has stood every test for over 40 years. See me for prices, samples, and any other information.

H. K. ROGERS, Agent  
Marshall, N. C., R. 5.

## E. ZEPH RAY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marshall, N. C.  
Criminal Law and Law of Damages a Specialty.  
Practice in all the Courts.

## TYPEWRITING and COPYING

Work Neatly and Accurately done  
**INSURANCE**  
Fire, Life, Health and Accident placed in Reliable Companies.  
**SURETY BONDS**  
Of all kinds furnished on short notice.

Deeds, Deeds in Trust and Mortgages Blanks For Sale.

## MISS ROBERTA ROGERS

OFFICE:  
BANK OF FRENCH BROAD BUILDING

### Children's Diseases very Prevalent

Whooping cough is about everywhere. Measles and scarlet fever almost as bad. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for inflamed throats and coughing. Mrs. I. C. Holster, Grand Island, Neb., says: "My three children had severe attacks of whooping cough, and a very few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar gave great relief."—Dr. I. E. Burnett, Mars Hill, N. C.