

**COUNTY NEWS**

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ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1906**

**SESSION COURT IN SESSION.**

Many Being Held For Retailing And Punishment Imposed, Is Usually Heavy—Commencement At Central Industrial Institute.

Superior court is now in session in Columbus with Judge M. H. Justice on the bench. Solicitor Spahn is at his post and as usual is getting in good work for the state and county and making the lawless squirm. Many whiskey cases have been tried this week. Betty Sims, who was submitted for selling whiskey, was put under cash bond of \$200 and she has probably forfeited the same in order to escape imprisonment. A full list of cases tried will be published in THE NEWS when criminal docket has been finished for this term.

The commencement exercises at Central Industrial Institute last Thursday night Friday and Friday night were entertaining and drew an audience on Friday night that filled the school building to its capacity. Prof. Cook, of Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., addressed the students and others Friday morning. His subject was "Visions of Youth." It was a splendid discourse and was just what young people starting out in life needed to inspire them to have confidence in their own thoughts and ability to accomplish things. The exercises closed Friday night and the good work of the students reflects credit on the one who trained them.

The following guests were at Log Cabin Inn this week: Mrs. Martha Kruse, Tryon, N. C.; A. W. Newton, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. A. Morrison, Mrs. E. R. Waite, Miss Emily Waite, Lynn, N. C.; Mrs. F. L. Russell, Mass; Miss Allie Sallows, Chicago; Miss E. Brinkerhoff, St. Paul; Miss Mary Judd, Boston; Rev. E. N. Jorner, Miss Mary Jorner, Miss Grist, Tryon, N. C.; Miss Grace Johnson.

**Survey Is Being Made.**

The Appalachian Interurban railroad has taken a long stride forward. The active work of surveying the route has been begun. Two corps of engineers are at work. One, under Major Strong is taking the profile from Reedy Patch to Paris Gap. The other, under Capt. Pearson, is on Broad River, taking the profile from Paris Gap to the mouth of Cove Creek.

When these surveys are made the data thus obtained will enable the projectors of the road to decide a large number of details which hitherto have necessarily been left unsettled. Meanwhile, for the benefit of those who want to know what is the probability of the road being actually built. The Times is able to state authoritatively that almost everything depends upon the attitude of the citizens of the section through which the proposed route passes. If they want the road and will manifest their wishes by a reasonable amount of help, then the road will be built.—Western (N. C.) Times.

All smart up-to-date women of to-day, know how to bake, wash, sing and to play; Without these talents a wife is N. G. Unless she takes Rocky Mountain Tea.

**THE NEW RAILROAD A CERTAINTY.**

Hendersonville Hustler Says Appalachian Interurban Railroad Is Almost An Accomplished Fact.

There are now two corps of engineers at work on the great Appalachian Interurban Railroad, which is to run from Hendersonville to Gaffney, S. C. One corps is working from Pau's Gap to Reedy Patch. The other from Pau's Gap down Broad River.

Just what this mere announcement means to the future of this wonderfully progressive city is hard to say now, but it is safe to predict that with this railroad now almost an accomplished fact, the Greenville Railroad a practical certainty, Hendersonville and the surrounding country will enter upon an era of prosperity which will be unparalleled in the history of the South. This road will open up a country absolutely unsurpassed in the United States for scenic grandeur, for timber, granite, and for wonderful water powers. It is territory now undeveloped, and the possibilities presented by having this road penetrate such virgin country, of simply boundless wealth, are dazzling. With the timber, granite, water powers, with probably the finest farming lands in the country in Polk and Cherokee counties, the future of the residents of the counties to be traversed by the Appalachian Interurban Railroad are brighter than in any part of the South. Instead of one railroad, Hendersonville will shortly have several spokes to her wheel, and with the public spirit and progressive tendencies manifested in this city, the time is not far off when our population will be doubled, and according to some of our permanent citizens, tripled.

All this country is now inaccessible. The road will bring people to Hendersonville by the hundreds. It will increase Hendersonville's fame as the summer resort of the South, and will be one of the great factors in making greater Hendersonville an actual, accomplished fact. Some of our far-seeing men have long believed that the time was coming when this city would be the greatest in Western North Carolina. Their faith in the future of their town has been as unshaken as the grand old mountains by which we are surrounded, and while at times the dawn of that day may have seemed long in coming, it is now evident they were men of far sight, and that their faith was founded upon a rock.—Hendersonville Hustler.

**Securing Rights Of Way.**

That the new railroad company is not a myth, but really exist and means business, is apparent from the fact that last week Dr. W. C. Hamrick, Messrs. A. N. Wood, J. C. Potts and D. A. Thomas went over the proposed route from Gaffney to North Carolina line, and secured rights of way for the new road. These gentlemen were warmly received by the land owners along the route, and were shown every courtesy. The people along the line are very enthusiastic over the new road, and cheerfully expressed a willingness to allow the new road to pass through their lands. In fact, many of them, seeing the advantages to be derived from a road which will make it easy to get their product to Gaffney, were exceedingly anxious to give the rights of way. This is the progressive spirit, and is indeed a most commendable one.—Gaffney (S. C.) Ledger.

You feel the giving current the minute you take it. A gentle soothing warmth, fills the nerves and blood with life. It's a real pleasure to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.

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**The American Man.**

Why is it that, with so many Englishmen marrying American girls, so few American men marry English girls?

Now, some have been known to say, in answer: "Why, because Englishwomen prefer to marry Englishmen!" but the American man insists that it is because American men do not ask the Englishwomen—and I am inclined to think he is right.

Kindness to women and abstinence of restaurant waiters are the leading characteristics of the New York man, writes an Englishwoman in the New York Times, as I have seen him, and my impression is that the New York man is a fair average American, but, besides, in New York I have been meeting men from every other part of the United States.

To a woman, without any apparent reason, the American man presents a pretty compliment and a bouquet of flowers, and to the restaurant waiter, also as apparently without reason, he uses "language" and follows it with a large tip. To be sure, the compliment and the flowers do seem to go beautifully pondering over the seeming incompatibility of abuse and a dollar tip for the waiter.

Other characteristics, too, has the New York man. He reads too many newspapers and not enough books. If he has a wife or fiancée he expects her to do the reading for him. The other day I asked a man if he had read any of "The Historians' History of the world."

"No," he answered; "but my wife is reading it."

Then I asked if he had read "David Harum."

"No, but my wife read it," he answered.

Have you seen "Peter Pan?" I asked.

"No, but my wife and children have."

"Have you been to Saratoga?" I asked by way of diversion.

"No, but my wife has!"

I kept on inquiring about various things and found that most things which were worth doing he had not done, but his wife had. It seemed to be rather a pretty commentary on the position of the American married woman, and I could not help thinking how different things were in my own country. Certainly in England the most interesting things have been done by the husband, and usually the husband is a more interesting person to talk with than the wife, as I think you traveling Americans are always observing.

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**ARTIST GIBSON'S PRETTY ROMANCE.**

His Pictures Are To Be Given Away As Supplements With The Atlanta Sunday Journal.

A story in which romance and enterprise are mingled will be of vast interest to the readers of The Atlanta Journal, especially those who are devotees of art and superb drawings in their highest forms of development.

The over-enterprising Atlanta Journal has contracted at enormous cost to carry through the greatest achievement ever worked out south of the Ohio river in the newspaper realm. This achievement is nothing less than to furnish in Sunday supplement from the world renowned drawings of Charles Dana Gibson. These sketches are those which for the past two years have appeared in Collier's great publication. Purchased at any art store they bring from \$1.25 to \$2, the value of the gift when counted in many thousands can be well appreciated.

The romance which paved the way for The Journal's enterprise looms up one of the most unique of the decade. Sometime ago Collier's publication asked Gibson for the exclusive use of his sketches, which from time to time had appeared in the most celebrated magazines in the country. The artist stated that no one publication could nearly afford to pay for any exclusive use, but Collier's immediately offered him \$100,000 for 100 of his drawings. This offer was accepted by Mr. Gibson, and from that date until 1906 dawned upon the calendar these great sketches appeared weekly in Collier's journal, the most attractive offering ever furnished by any publication in all history. Having completed his contract for the set, however, Gibson informed his publishers that he was out for fame and not for glory. He announced that he had finished with that form of art work, and that as he had no further need of an addition to his income, he would go abroad and there work under the most famous masters of art. His ambition was to be a painter, and so with these sketches his labors along the lines that made him famous reached an end.

His last sketches stand out as his greatest, the work of a master craftsman. They are not only celebrated work of art, but each carries a story of human interest and a character point that will be well appreciated by all.

The Journal's successful effort in acquiring such rare treasures for its countless subscribers stands out as one of the boldest strokes in the history of the southern journalistic field, and one that is sure to add great popularity to the already high esteem in which the paper is held. These sketches will all be of original size and printed on the finest paper obtainable. Each can be saved and used in enlarging home art galleries. The same set, if purchased otherwise, would cost something about \$15.00, while coming as they will there will be no extra money expended for those who take them in connection with The Journal.

Get your job printing done at THE NEWS office.

**Watson's Magazine.**

The leading exponent of Jeffersonian Democracy Edited by Hon. I. W. Watson, of Georgia, the Father of Rural Free Delivery; author of "The Story of France," "Life of Napoleon," "Life and Times of Thomas Jefferson," "Bethany" and other books. Mr. Watson was the People's Party nominee for Vice-President in 1896, and for President in 1904. He is today heading a middle-class reform movement which is bound to sweep the country in a short time.

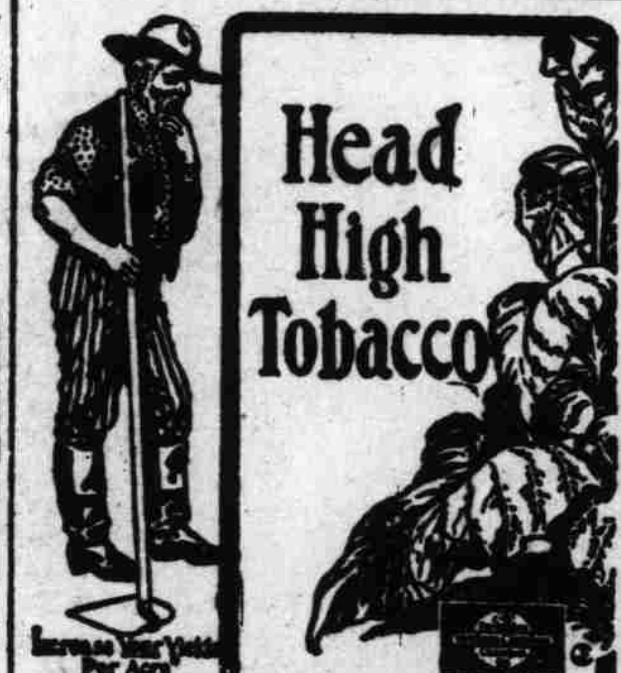
WATSON'S MAGAZINE is not a Socialist publication. It does not stand for collective ownership of all the means of production. Mr. Watson believes in public or government ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones; in municipal ownership of street railways, gas, electric lights, water works, etc; and he believes in private ownership of all industries not natural monopolies.

The middle class—the home owners, farmers, small business men and property owners—won Jefferson's victory in 1800; won Jackson's victory over Nick Biddle's money power in 1832; won Lincoln's victory in 1860. But each time after the flush of victory had died away, they became careless of their rights and went to sleep. They have slept a good portion of the time since 1865, but WATSON'S MAGAZINE is waking them up. Another great victory is in the air. Keep in touch with the movement.

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**COURT CALENDAR**

SPRING TERM 1906 POLK COUNTY

Plaintiff's Attorneys	Title of Case	Defendant's Attorneys
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 30th</b>		
Smith	5 Walker vs Feagans	G. C. Justice
Smith	9 Blanton vs Williams	McB & J
McB & J	10 Pickenpaek vs Ballenger	Smith
Morris	18 Clayton vs Clayton	
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 1st</b>		
S & M	1 Ponder vs Ins Co	Murphy
S & McB	11 Ladshaw vs Cox	Gallert
S & G	12 Moore vs Ponder	Smith
<b>WEDNESDAY MAY 2nd</b>		
M McB & J	15 McFarland vs McFarland	Morrow
Shipman	19 Constant vs Arledge	Smith
S & B	20 Blackwell vs Fisher	Shipman
<b>THURSDAY, MAY 3rd</b>		
McB & M	33 Forest vs Forest	Smith
McB & J	36 Shields vs Shields	S & S
Shipman	37 Edwards vs Thorne	Smith
Morrow	38 Raines, adm. vs Railroad	Shuford
Smith	39 Fisher vs Sims	
S & S	41 Supply Co. vs Tel. Co.	M & B
Morrow	43 Thompson vs Edwards	Shipman

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We wish to announce the incorporation and organization of The Bank of Tryon, and to state that we are now open for business. We feel a deep appreciation for the hearty support accorded us in this organization and solicit your further patronage. Business entrusted to us, however great or small, will have our personal attention and we shall serve you to the best of our ability. We cordially invite you to confer with us.

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