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THE ASHEVILLE GAZETTE-NEWS

-New Creamery Started

4.00



Bondsmen Ordered to Appear \$16,00 Structure May Form Second Week of Superior Court Enjoyed Very Successful Year

and Show Why Judgment Should Not Be Taken.

ONE ANSWER FILED.

Part of Central Highway -16 Other Bridges.

> Returning from Marshal this morning, ames E. Rector stated that Madison county will soon have one of the best systems of county bridges in the

the old turnpike road.

Mr. Rector thinks \$3,000

PETROSINI MURDERERS

pected of Many Murders and

Bomb Outrages.

Sun Francisco, Jan. 22 -- Investiga-

case, Magistrate T. F. Hunter, a bondsman of Cathey, filed his answer before the court this morning, Madison's territory is intersected by many small streams and in times of heavy rains these creeks become un-

In the answer the bondsman states fordable and ordinary bridges not that he noticed first by the newspa- securely moored are often carried pers that on December 24 the Su-prome court had affrmed the judg- The Marshall bridge ment in the Cathey case and that he ed and with concrete road surface at once conferred with Clerk Cathey supported by steel arches on concrete and Solicitor Swain and was informed piers. It stands opposite the county by them that a capias for George Cathey could not be issued until a cer-on either bank at an easy grade. It tified copy of the Judgment of the is believed that this bridge will form Supreme court had been received by a link of the Central highway when the clerk. He states that he was further advised he could surronder Cathey at any time to the sheriff and be relieved of the responsibility. He further states that he did deliver Cathey to the sheriff and was later informed that a new bond had been made.

The Bondsmen.

According to the court officials T. F. Hunter and C. C. Greenwood were bondsmon for Cathey for \$700 and both of them surrendered him to the sheriff; that T. F. Hunter, C. M. Stevens and R. D. Pressly were bondsmen for \$1,500 and that with the exception of Hunter the others have never inover five per cent. formed the court officials that they were ready to surrender the defend It is presumed by the official GRAND JURY MAY FIND

that the other bondsmen thought that It would not be necessary for them to appear personally and surrende Cathey, An interesting point was settled

yesterday afternoon by Judge Harding, during the discussion of the case. He stated that during the adjournment of court it was the sheriff's duty to Group of Blackmailers Sus take all bonds and approve them, but while court is in progress th clerk of the court must take and approve he bonds.

It is expected that the other bonds-men will file their answers this afternoon before Judge Harding and that some definite action will be taken re tion of the activity of the Internation-al group of blackmallers believed to garding the matter. Officials state that George Cathey has not been located as yet, have been responsible for the death



Dr. B. F. Hall Elected Grand Steward-Completing Plans For Reunion of Next Week.

Ends Today-Murder Trials For Next Week. _____ ANOTHER CASE.

nurder trial has zeen postponed until next Tuesday. There is a probabil-ity that the case will be continued until the next term, Up to noon today 118 cases have

been disposed of by the court in the two weeks' time he has been here. The Marshall bridge is double tracked and with concrete road surface one term, but it is just a little over This is a large number of cases for one-half the cases on the docket, although the total number does not in court house and connects the roads

that thoroughfare is complete. The During the past two weeks sen original survey led from Asheville to tences aggregating 17 years and four Mars Hill to Marshall, a distance of 34 miles. The route by way of Alexmonths have been imposed for the roads and two sentences of not less than one year each to the Reform ander and Sandy Much is only 22 miles from Asheville: another proschool have been given, while a numposed route would go straight from her of fines of large amounts have Alexander to the county line along been imposed. There were 34 cases tried in which defendants were given

would road sentences. It is announced that the set fa docket will be called next Saturday. omplete this road from the mouth of lvy creek to Marshall. But there is already a good road via Alexander ind many bondsmen's names appear

and Sandy Mush with perhaps none n this docket. of it between Asheville and the Madi-Francis Hill was given a sentence four months on the county roads son county seat having a grade of

n charges of retailing. When court recessed for noon the are against Herman Smathers of Waynesville, charged with seducing Belle Young under promise of marriage, was being tried. This case was called yesterday morning and is being hard fought. The court overruled motion by the defendant's attorney for a non-suit. The state has rested and the defense is introducing a arge number of witnesses.

To Prevent The Grip

When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE and thus keep the system in condition to prevent the GRIP. There is only one "BROMO QUI-NINF." E. W. GROVE'S signature of E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. -25c.

of Police Lieutenant Petrosini of New MOTHER AND CHILDREN York in 1909 has been undertaken by **KILLED BY EXPLOSION**

a report made to the department of justice by operatives who have been Chattanooga, Jan. 21 .- Mrs. Mallis, wife of a farmer residing near Lytle it work here since last September. Station, Chickamauga Park, Ga., and Agents of the department of justice are said to have told the grand jury inree small children are was perhaps are said to have told the grand jury yosterday of six murders in addition to that of Lieutenant Petrosini and of numerous rynamite and bomb outrages which are traced to the organ- in the kitchen stove. The three

ed. Dr. Mal Andrews succeeded Mr. Washburn. The First State bank has enjoyed a very successful year, having declar-ed the largest dividend in its history. S. B. Harrill is president and Bryan Harrill is cashier of the bank.

Material is being placed on the ground south of town for the erec-

tion of the creamery. Work has al-ready begun and the building is ex-pected to be completed by the first of April, B. H. Bridges, secretary and treasurer of the co-operative creamery has the contract. The Florence mill of this place

In Forest City. adding another story to that part of the mill in which the dye house is Forest City, Jan. 22 .- The annual situated. The new room will be occumeeting of the stockholders of the pled by the pickers, and the picker

First State Bank of Bostie was held room will probably be used as a place The second week of what has been Tuesday afternoon. An increase of for dumping cotton,

George Cathey case are expected to occur within the next few days, ac-cording to a prominent county official. Following the order of Judge W. F. that Disperior court late yester-day afternoon, in which he ordered that 21 bondsmen of Cathey be brought nto court under soi fa orders to answer as to whether or not judg-ment absolute should be taken in their case. Magistrate, T. E. House, T. E. House, T. E. House, J. C. Stockholm. They care different points in the county, ment absolute should be taken in their

BY ROBERT MONTSIER

Real People of the War

Mrs. Jordan's Man Gets Rheumatiz And A Pension

Mas. Jozpan is all that is left of a woman who has brought eight children into the world and counts from morning till night by eights and tens and their multiples in doing the cooking, washing, ironing and mend-ing for the big and little Jordans. But the arithmetic of how to feed ten mouths, shoe twenty feet, etc., was simplified when Bill Jordan put on khaki at the age of thirty-five to fight for King and country, especially for the only bit of beautiful English countryside that he had ever known. The Government generously gave Mrs. Jordan an allowance for herself and each of the eight chil-dren and even sent her a part of

Bill's pay as a soldler. "I hear that Bill is back," I said to Mrs. Jordan as she passed on an errand through the garden of "the House," the house where I was weekending. "Yes," said Mrs. Jordan sorrowful-

ly, "he's come back." "Nothing very serious wrong with him, I hope.

"No, isn't so much that I bin thinkin' on't. There's my Bill a so-jer an' had to get rheumatiz. He didn't oughter ha' got rheumatiz, f'r I was allus goin' on at him about layin' on th' wet grass, an' when he tikes the eight thirty-two f'r th' front I sez to him, 'Bill, don't ye go in any wet trenches an' don't lay on th' grass; no knowin' what Belgium grass is like. You'll happen of rheumatiz if you don't do as I tells ye." "An' here he is back from th' 'ors-

pital, 'obbling an' erritable like you can't do northin' with him, not from bullits but from the rheumatiz he gets fightin' th' Germans. Now all he gets is a pension, not by no means so much as th' Army pide me an' th' eight jest f'r th' use o' uim. I don't want me Bill killed or wounded -I'm middlin' fond o' him, f'r he's as good a husband as a woman can

want when he ain't in liquor, an' he only tikes too much now and agenbut he might ha' bin took pris'ner, an' then them Germans 'd ha' had to keep him steddy me, an' I'd ha' got me full money.

When Mrs. Jordan was reminded at the G chlidren dled within a few hours afgiven Bill the meat, tea, vegetables and bread to which he was accus-tomed she said: "I'd ha' sent him The daughter who attempted to out a parcel reg'lar, an' even that'd save her mother and little sisters was ha' come out cheaper, an' Bill he'd ha' eeen a bit of furrin' parts an' so badly burned that she is not excome back arter the war. Me an' the children was gettin' on so nice. I was beginnin' to turn meself round, an' I'd bought everlastin' o' boots f'r th' eight an' got th' old ones mended. an' a nice piece of stuff fr a dress fr meself. I'd got me eye on a beaut'ful carpit, too, an' then Bill comes home uncurable with rheumatiz. He's took so bad he can't even milk th' cows up to th' farm. Bill goes on grumblin'

somethin' like th' old man came home with a cake of soap, but I mide him larf when I tole him about that lidy from London wot tried to do her bit milkin' cows f'r her King an' country. Bill forgot his rheumatis all o' five minutes as I tells him wot ole Hale tole me.

"When she sees the cows she set Where's y'r pile o' water an' cloth to wash 'em with?' What d'ye wanter wash, ma'am?' sez he. 'W'y, you don't milk them cows afore you've washed their udders, do ye? An' Hale he sez, 'I bin a cowman this twenty year an' never heerd o' washin' a cow's teats yet afore I milked

"Me Bill's so helpless I gotter wash him an' dress him, too. I ain't yet got over his jest comin' home from th' front with rheumatiz, but then men never could tike care o' theirselves without women. It'd ply th' Army to tike a few sensible women out with 'em to see th' men don't make fools o' theirsel's. Lizzie Cart-wright has said how they'd be less casulties f'r th' Govinment to tell about if there was a woman with a broomstick in every trench to make the men keep their 'eads down where th' Germans couldn't shoot 'em off. But o' course no woman could mike you men believe that women could be so helpful in fightin' other men." I pointed out to Mrs. Jordan that she was lucky and referred to Mrs. L's husband who would never return and to Lieut. B., who came back to his bride of two months a total wreck from poison gas.

"But I'd rather he'd stayed out there killin' more o' them Huns," concluded Mrs. Jordan. "It'd ha' bin better f'r th' country, an' I'd ha' had me dress mide up an' a beaut'ful carpit on th' floor to show th' neigh-

And Bill, waxing confidential dur-ing a minute's absence of his wife, to spank young George Jordan for chew ing my walking stick when I was making a short call, said: "Poor young 'un, the ole woman's bin awful erritable ever since I come back. jawrin' about me an' allowances an a carpit she ain't got. Lor', 'ow I wish I wuz in th' trenches, rheumatin

Report of the Condition of THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AT ASHEVILLE, In the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1916 RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$36,004.93 Overdrafts secured, none: unsecured \$12.50 12.50 U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation, (par val-U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par 3 1- S NONE 130,000.00

serve bank 10,000.00 Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) own-

8,500.00 18,500.00 5,983.06

serve bank \$\$5,900.00 Less Amount unpaid\$\$5,900.00	8,450.00
Value of banking house	75,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	45,988.73
Net amount due from federal reserve bank	17,184.38
New York, Chicago and St. Louiss\$29,501.99	

Net amount due from approved reserve agents in

.\$29,625.18 59,127.17

70,338.46 19,821.23 9,159.32 Notes of other national banks...... 12,000.00 Federal Reserve notes ** ** ** ** ** ** ** 1,500.00 35,140.54 10,500.00

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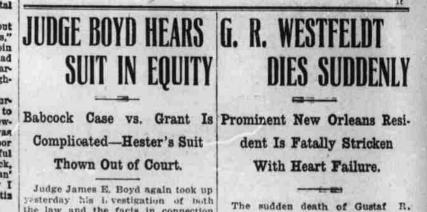
Total..... Capital stock paid in\$ 100,000.00 15,000.00 4.882.70 100.000.00 NONE citles\$938.19 Demand deposits: 938.19 75.10 4,893.34 148,766.34 eral reserve bank NONE Bills payable, including obligations representing money bor-79,724.18 NONE I. A. E. Rankin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. E. BANKIN Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1916. JOS. B. BRANDT, Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 12, 1917.

L. L. JENKINS. J. G. MERRIMON KAY DIXON

Directors

New

Orleans



docket.

C. F. Wood, R. E. Currence, A. S. Guerard and Dr. B. F. Hall, represen- Italy, members of which are alleged tatives of Mt. Hermon lodge of Masons have returned to the city from investigation. Raleigh, where for the past several days they have been attending the meetings of the grand lodge. It is very gratifying to local Masons to know that Dr. Hall was elected grand steward at the meeting. Curtis By-num, who also attended from Asheville, did not return with the other delegates, having gone to Durham for a visit before returning here.

One of the most interesting features of the grand lodge was the oration delivered by Judge H. A. Gudger. Judge Gudger was heard by a large number of the delegates to the grand lodge and made a most favorable impression on his hearers,

With the return of the local dele- tinued. gates arrangements for the Scottish lite rounion, which opens in the ca- ed. thedral next Tuesday are being completed. As a preliminary to the re-union the Mt. Hermon lodge will conguilty. for the Master Mason degree at a Police court this morning: special communication to be held in the temple next Monday night. It is expected that a large number of Matinued. sons will be in attendance at that time.

S. Sacks, running barber shop on sunday, one-half costs. **RETURNED ONLY TO** Ed. Smith, malicious injury to proprty, costs; cost remitted. Fred Brookshire, retailing, **GO TO THE ROADS** nonths. W. C. Anderson, disorderly-conduct, Fred Brookshire Who Agreed to Leave, Returns to First Love and Jail.

Declaring that he was unable to stay away from Asheville; his home and his people, Fred Brookshire, who was given a suspended judgment in court of aix months several months ago, on charges of retailing, provided he left the city, Thursday afternoon returned and walked into the hands of the law.

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he hands of the law. When his case was called in Police ourt yesterday Judge Glenn or-sted that the old sentence he im-med and Fred was sent to the camp. red used but few words in addresing a court in his own behalf, simply ating that he wanted to come back of thought that he would be able to sol the officers and remain here.

ization Responsibility for the death of Pet- ter the accident but the mother did rosini was charged to the Camorra of not succumb until about midnight.

to be identified with the group under

Hall Davis, 60 days,

The following cases were called in

T. H. Parker, colored, assault, con-

Clarence Miller, assault, continued

AT NEW HAVEN

B. G. L. Brown, speeding, costs.



nombers of the Westfeldt family in New Orleans by Mrs. Henry T. Grin-The following cases were called in eral services of her uncle, the late Police court this morning: Willie Williams, colored, larceny, six Gustaf R. Westfeldt, are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Christ months at county home. A. P. McGraw, auto law, continued.

church in New Orleans. Interment will be in the Westfeldt plot in the Jesse Edmons, tresspassing, concometery in New Orleans, Many expressions of regret at the demise of Mr. Westfeldt, whose sud-Will Edmons, trespassing, continu-

den death occurred at New Orleans T. H. Parker, colored, assault, not yesterday, have been received by Mrs. Grinnell from friends in this section where Mr. Westfeldt was well known.

Financial

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Jan. 22.—Gains were general at the opening of today's stock market, but material advances were confined to the more speculative issues. United States industrial Al-cohel added to yesterday's sensational rise, touching 168 on news that the company had received enormous or-ders for its product from the French ders for its product from the French government but soon fell over eight coints. Coppers rose variously in further response to extraordinarily favor-able conditions in that field and war able conditions in that field and war shares as a whole showed fractional improvement. Oils and Mercantile Ma-rine preferred, as well as American Woolens and Corn Products were higher. United States Steel denoted pressure and Bothlehem Steel fell four points to 486. Canadian Pacific and New York Central were the only features of the railway group, declin-ing moderately.

tarday following an illness of five ing moderately.

NEW YORK COTTON. Death is said to have been caused New York, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures opened steady: January 12.20; March 12.30; May 12.56; July 12.67; October 12.65.

Death is said to have been caused by pneumonia. The deceased was 70 years of age. Recently he yisited his son and daughter-in-iaw. Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, at their home on Chestnut street. Mr. McEwen left here on Wednes-day to attend the bedside of his father, arriving before the end came. A recital, under the auspices of the Rector's Ald society of Trinity church will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Miss Elita-beth Porter's studio 73 Broadway. A Buffalo in 1915 paid out \$159,697.35 alver offering will be received at the

Pepper Talks BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Count

If there IS any pure Luck in the If there is any pire back in the world or if it ever really does figure in the summing up of things, here's when it figures biggest-on the day that you find your Life Work-and glory in it. Lucky you are, then-for you-Count. The world must have you. Be Somebody in the Crowd-Count.

No man ever Counts until he as-sumes Responsibility. Responsibility demands the work of the Brain and Heart. These two, working together, breed Ideas. Then Results begin to show. And Results make you

show. And Results make you Count. Be Somebody in the Crowd-Count. People who are Useful always Count. So if you want to Count-if you want to be singled out and justly praised, think of the most use-ful service possible for you to render. Then get busy in doing it. The man at his job, doing it as best be can, is sure to Count. Be Somebody in the Crowd-Count. Nothing stirs and inspires more than to have it said that you are Somebody and that-you Count-that you are a Creator, a Builder, a Pro-ducer. Anyone is justified in con-gratulating himself if he does things -If he really Counts. But don't be so foolish as to be completely estimated with the results of any work. Growth comes in a large measure by Comparison. When you do your work better To-day than Testorday you realise your genuine Capasity and know that there is no actual Perfection group the Perfec-tion of doing better To-day than Tes-torday. Hirtwo for this and you med have no concern as to whether us no actual Count Testor Testor the set

an' all."



No set rule works all the time. The great detective who died not long ago and left a fortune of three million dollars got it by meddling with other people's business.

A man is always willing to make an estimate of the size of the fish that got back into the water.

When a girl marries well the gos-sips say her mother made the match.

Rameses is about the only public character who has been dead long enough to make criticism of him perfectly safe.

Every drunkard claims that he has quit.

The fact that the men accomplish as much as they do is surprising. Nearly every man has a velvet col-lar to keep clean.

The women plan the parades, but the men do the marching.

A woman's photograph seldom renders a verdict in accord with the findings of the mirror on her dressing table.

In a country community things are often so dull that a red-haired baby creates comment.

X man can be certain of only one thing, and that is that he will grow homelier every day of his life.

An even trade is one in which a goat is exchanged for a parrot.

Buck Kilby wishes to call atten-tion to the fact that they have put the alum back in baking powder.

man likes to be chused a little the woman, but it annoys him to run down.

Talk confidentially to any father d he will admit that his most dif-ult task is getting his boys up in

mer's notion of hard luck is a

vesterday his i vestigation of both the law and the facts in connection with the suit of the Babcock Lumber Westfeldt at his New Orleans home ompany sgainst B. P. Grant and 31 was announced in a telegram receivother defendants. This is an action ed yesterday by his nieco, Mrs G. in equity and no jury takes part in the determination of the issues. Judge J. H. Merrimon, Merrick, Barnard friends here of Mr. Westfeldt and the and Johnston, S. G. Bernard, Marshall Westfeldt family, since Mr. Westfeldt Bell and Robert Phillips appear for had been in excellent health, in fast the defendants. Merrimon, Adams being quite well up to within two, and Jones and Williams and Pritchard hours of his death. Heart failure was the cause stated. represent the plaintiffs. Mr. Westfeldt was born in New.

Correct-attest:

The plaintiffs ask that their title to York, but most of the 68 years of his the lands in dispute he declared to be without cloud. The defendants insist life were spent in that they are not claiming the title and this situation is rather complicat-ed for anybody except lawyers. The ed for anybody except lawyers. The the late George Westfeldt, and was position of the defendents seems to be that it is up to the plaintiffs to prove their title to the land while the defense conducts a sort of passive re-tistance to the second to the s

sistance to the proceeding. Westfeldt and Gustaf R. Westfeldt. The action for damages brought by all these children being with him at Ddie Hester, administrator of Charles the time of his death. Sisters sur-Odie Hester, administrator of Charles the time of his death. Sisters sur-Hester, deceased, against the East viving him are Miss J. Westfeldt, Tennessee and Western North Caro-lina Railway company came to an Mr. Westfeldt spent much of his dupt end Thursday. afterneon in time at Rugby Grange, the well United States District court. At the known summer home of the Westfeldt conclusion of the testimony for the family sear here, and had left there Conclusion of the testimony for the family near here, and had left there plaintiff Judge Boyd discovered that the case had not been properly brought into his court and in fact diction.

It appears that the suit was brought be at Calvary church cometery.

ADDITIONAL BOCIAL

could have been made in the case, anyway. The case of Vanderidit assignt for Call was placed on the calendar for the second Tuesday in May; the Gil-bert-Hopkins case will be heard in March. STATION MASTEE PARRIS IS ILL AT HIS HOMS HERE The many friends in the sity and specially the great host of relationd man who use his friends, will learn with regret that N. If. Parks of Ne. 18 (Louis street, is fill at his bome, Mr. Parris is station master, in charres of the local station and the douthern liailway company.



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制制的机能的复数形式机能和机能的现在分词

Miss Beaumont Hazzard is visiting

It appears that the suit was brought in in the Superior court of Avery coun-ity under the employers' Hability act. The attorneys for the company asked for removal to the federal court; this request was refused by Judge Roun-tree and the defendants filed a tran-tree and the defendants filed a tran-tree of the record in the United States court without making applica-tion to Judge Beyd, Judge Boyd ruled that no removal to the federal court r could have been made in the case, anyway. relatives and friends in Charleston.