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# IMPORTANT DEAL ON ASHEVILLE AND E. TENNESSEE RY.

Valuable Local Railroad Property to Pass to John H. Carter and Associates

**IMPORTANT TRANSFER** OF HOWLAND INTERESTS

Line Built Four Years Ago by R.S. Howland Will go to Former Associate

By negotiations new pending, the details of which have been practically agreed upon by John H. Carter and Stanley Howland, the latter re-Carter will become the owner, for possible to inflict be meted out to her himself and associates, of the valuable local railroad property known as the Asheville and East Tennessee railroad. The road was built about four years ago by Mr. R. S. Howland, who associated with whim in the undertaking Mr. John H. Carter. The line has been in successful operation between this city and Weaver ville for the past three years, under the personal management of Mr. R. the cruelty of tarring a girl. S. Howland until he was lately sucmonths ago when he resigned and ants. was succeeded by Mr. James S. Coleman. The deal is the consummation of our laws and our state. It is your of negetiations which have been pend- duty to give it to her. ing for some time between the parties, through the offices of Mr. J. J. Mc- cient times, The officers of the new ortinue in charge for some time. The plans of the new owners in- living by highway

clude the expenditure of three or four blush to do such a thing.

the northern section of this coupty, and its completion was the signal for added commercial advantages in this city. Traversing a most beautiful section of the state, previously confined to old-fashioned methods of transit, the Weaverville line at once sprang nto popularity and from the opening day until the present time its business, both passenger and freight, has been of the most encouraging character. The neighboring town of Weaverville seemed to take on new life, friendly with Miss Chamberlain dur- the defendants, was introduced and teday it can show more proportionate improvements than any town of its size in this section.

Starting from Pack square the line passes out Merrimon avenue to the beautiful village of Grace, thence through the picturesque Beaverdam section to New Bridge where the company has its power sub-station, car barns and shop. It practically paral-lels the county macadam road from there to Reem's creek, thence by Lake Juanita to Weaverville, the present terminus of the line being right in the center of the town.

At New Bridge the line connects with the Asheville and Craggy Mountain railroad which in turn serves the manufacturing plants along the river and connects with the Southern's main line to Knoxville at Craggy sta-

### SENATOR ALDRICH HAD MERRY TIME ANSWERING QUESTIONS OF BANKERS

Most of Yesterday Given up at Convention to Plan of Monetary Reform

### MANY ADDRESSES

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22 .- An op-Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, chairman had been named by a former witness this afternoon, in the second day's session of the 37th annual convention in which he answered questions pro- the south side. pounded by the financial experts of the country regarding the proposed plan for monstary reform.

on diffrenet phases of the financial in all the fifteen years I have been gagements have been fought, in one problems with which the country is

In closing his address, President Frank B. Anderson, of the Bank of through politics. I would see (I have tion, he did not think its hands should for my partners." be tied by preventing it from entering the open market for the purchase of commercial paper to protect its discount rate.

Mr. Aldrich took occasion to an-wer this by stating that the European Newman against the Trion Manufacswer this by stating that the European banking institution had discontinued turing company, of Tryon, Ga. Appli-ths practice and that it was impossible cation for a receiver will be heard the plan if it permitted the national pany's assets are given at about \$1,-

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### "TAR PARTY" CASE WILL GO TO JURY SOME TIME TODAY

Defendants Scathingly Arraigned by Prosecution's Counsel Yesterday. "Robin Hood and His Gang would Blush at Such a Thing."

-With only two more closing argu-ments to be delivered, it seemed company' steadily with her. probable tonight that the Mary Chamberiain "tar party" case would go to the jury tomorrow.

The testimony was completed shortly after noon today. A recess of two hours was then taken, when the judge prepared his instructions. Prosecutor McCanless completed his address before adjournment. He branded the tarring as barbaric, cowardly and brutal, a thing almost unbelievable in a civilized community, and demanded that the severest penalty that it was

"I regret, indeed," he said, "that our laws are, so lame, our legislators so lax, that after an offense of this nature has been perpetrated, we must be content to send the offenders to fail or heap on them an insignificant

"Relic of Ancient Times" He declared tar and feathers to be a relic of ancient times and dwelt on

"Miss Chamberlain's reputation ceeded in the management by his not an issue in this case." he said son, Mr. Stanley Howland. Mr. Car- "If she did that which is improper, ter served the company as president let her be brought before the same from the organization down to a lew tribunal that is trying these defend-

"This girl calls for the protection

"Tar and feathers is a relic of an-

"Tarring a girlganization cannot be announced at girls-right here in the center of civthis time, and The Citizen is informed ilization. Why, Robin Hood and his that the present officers will con- gang of desperadoes would start at such a thing. They, who made their robbery, would

hundred thousand dollars in exten-"I care not who Miss Chamberlain The building of bals line four years vilest character on top of the earth, ago marked the inauguration of a yet she is just as much entitled to the new era in transportation facilities for an angel. Even a dog deserves better treatment than was given Mary Chamberlain that night.

All Tell Same Story The defendants told the same story They admitted knowing of the plans to 'tar' Miss Chamberlain and startcommitted, but they denied having a

hand in the assault.

OFFICERS OF CHICAGO'S

Neglect of Duty Lodged

Against Them

CHARGES IN DETAIL

nd vice. The three arrested are:

allowing unescorted women in sa-

involuntary bankruptcy was filed here

Lleut, John, ("Sandy") Hanley.

THREE COMMANDING

LINCOLN CENTER, Kans., Nov. 22. Ing the last five or six months. In

Attorneys for the defense regard the judge's instructions as highly favorable to their clients. The instructions were that the defendants might be found guilty of aiding and abetting in the crime, even though they were not present. But the mere fact that the defendants had talked with the assallants of Miss Chamberlain regarding the contemplated attack was not in itself sufficient ground on which to base a conviction.

Prosecutor McCanless began to speak. Many persons brought their dinners with them in baskets and remained in their seats during the recess prior to the night session. Miss Chamberlain occupied a seat near the jury box where she had a full ylew of all the lurors. Her mother was with her. The three defendants, A. N. Simma, Sherrii Clark, and John Schmidt, also switched their chairs about so they faced the jury. Simm's wife sat by his side. 'The

other two men were unaccompanied. One who heard only part of what the speakers said was Edward Ricord, the barber who decoyed Miss Chamberlain to the tarrers. He is confined in the one-story jail under the north saves of the court house.

Tried to Reach Scene the defendants, John Schmidt and Sherrij Clark, were the chief witnesses today. They said the three defendants never intended to be parties to the tarring, but admitted they made an attempt to reach the scene of the crime.

"Did you meet Chester Anderson at the mill that day and have some conversation with him?" Attorney Milliken asked Clark. "Yes, we talked about Mary's ac-

tions; how she had been seen at night oming from a tent occupied by a bridge gang. We also talked about her relations with two young men." Homer Hoflick, who is "keeping company" with Miss Chamberlain,

old of having a talk with James Booze soon after the tarring in which he alleged Booze said: "I wasn't at the tarring but, by God, I would have been if I could

have got there." None of the letters known to be in the hands of the defense which E. when Homer Hoflick was called by G. Clark is said to have declared on the state in rebuttal. He has been the night of the tarring would clear

## POWERFUL LEADERS HAVE JOINED HANDS TO DOWN POLICE FORCE "FIRED" GOVERNMENT OF MADERO

Charges of Inefficiency and Gomez, Reyes and Zapata as One According to Secret Service Agents

### PLANS OF REBELS

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22.-Charges MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.-Emilio of inefficiency and neglect of duty Vasquez Comes General Royes and were filed against three more commanding officers of the Chicago poice force by the civil service com- an effort to overthrow the Madero mission today after the commission government, according to informa- trust, will be taken up by the full had heard further details of the al- tion received by the president today leged relations between the posice from the secret service agents of the Inspector Johne Revere, Captain government now in San Antonio,

Zapata has been in open rebellion Barney Baer of Revere's division and since the close of the Vasques Gomes will be arrested, ir The charges include allowing saicons to operate after hours, allow- the opinion of government officials ing-improper conduct by women, al-

lowing fiquor to be sold in levee and agents in the north. At the department of the interior official advices were received today of the engagement at hacienda San Ben Hyman ( a factor in gambling circles when racing was permitted which the federals defeated insurrec-Nicolas, Guanajuate, on Monday, in here, in his testimony today before tionists under Candido Procel, who the commission placed the blame for announced that he was fighting protected gambling on politicians against the central government. The en forum was conducted by former rather than on the police. Hyman war cry of his men is "Viva Reyes."

Another insurrection is that in the of the national monetary commission, as "collector" for the police officers, nieghborhood of Santiago Papas-He declared that Michael Kenna, quiedo, Durango, where the rebels alderman of the first ward, was in are also crying "Viva Reyes." It was of the American Banker's association full control of gambling conditions on reported today but not confirmed that they had taken the above named "Police protection is a misnomer, town, however," he declared, "I don't be- The government's efforts to

lieve, with the exception of once when press Zapata, resumed some It was the most interesting feature I had direct dealing with George M. days ago, have altered conditions in of a long day filled with addresses Shippey, former chief of police, that Morelos but litte. A number of enidentified with gambling I ever had of which Zapatas brother Eufmio to solicit a favor from a policeman. was killed by Zapana himself con-"Invariably the protection came tinued elusive

California, said that while he approved the proposed reserve associations a judge looking for certain benefits from Vera Cruz. Mistaking a special regular train they stopped it. The federals poured a heavy volley from the windows into the Zapatas, who ROME, Ga., Nov. 22 .- A petition in fled.

Reyes is considered to be a military expert of high order; it is granted that Vasques Gomez can count upon a number of disgruntled Maderistas through his affiliation with them while minister of the interior and already Zapata has proved formidable both during the Madero revolution and since.

Witness Says This Was Result of His Dealings With The Standard Oil King

MERRITT GOT EXCITED WHILE HE TESTIFIED

Said That in Few Months he Lost All, Including Mines and Railroad

WASHINGTON, Nev. 22.—John D. Rockefeller and the aimoner, Rev. F. D. Gates, of Montclair, N. J., will be invited by the house committee of inquiry into the United States Steel dorporation to seply to testimony given yesterday and today by Alfred and Leonidas Merrit, of Dulum, Minn., charging that Prockefeller through Gates as his teent, took from them in 1893, \$10,000,000 in Messaba Iron mine and Dulum, Messaba and Northern railyway securities to satisfy a call loan of \$150,000. These securicall loan of \$489,000. These securities afterward were sold to the United States Steel corporation and are today a part of that corporation's vast holdings. After Leonidas had testified today that he had gone to New York with \$10,000,000 in securities, had met Mr. Rockefeller and two months later had nothing except a "chance" to walk from New York to Duluth on the ties the steel trust committee had an executive session. Previously Challeman Stanley had an. nounced that Mr. Rockefeller would be subpeened. The committee decided, however, merely to ask Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Gates if they wished to appear and to give them an epportunity to be heard.

"If Mr. Rockefeller does not wish to come before the committee," Chairman Stanley anneu meed, "the commit-The same applie to Mr. Gates.

When Leonida Merritt had completed his kestle ony in which he described show dramationly Rockefeller first shad captured him with his proposal to form a consolidation of interests if the Lake Superior
region, bad loaned him money and
later foreclosed on him, leaving him
and his brother without any equity
in properties they had discovered and
in properties they had discovered and
the formula of the bound of the formula of the descended.

MORGANTON, N. C., Nov. 22.—Afactions that so distinguished the people of that county, and their daughdoes he formula of the county, and their daughin properties they had discovered and
the formula of the bound of the descended. record on the ground that it was irnge of fifty-nine. He was born in
Statesville, June 16, 1853. tion yas lest. On the discussion, Renetts, who voted with Danforth in at 4:30 o'clock, favor of it said that the could see little of relevance in the question of ore holding values and freight rates Col. H. C. Cowies and Dr. M. R. of the steel corporation,

Testimony of "Little Value" ner, "that this testimony is of little server; J. C. Hemphill, of The Char-value to the committee in getting lotte Observer; W. C. Dowd, of The at ore vaues or freight rates. Even Charlotto News; James H. Caine, of became the local editor of The Statesthough it does perhaps justly so. The Asheville Citizen; Robert W. Vin- ville Intelligencer. When about nine cast oblique on Mr. Rockefeller, I cent, of The Charlotte Observer; Josthis investigation."

Wellwood Murray, counsel for Mr. Rockefeller, and D. A. Reid, of counrel for the steel corporation, but when the metion had been voted down, Chairman Stanley declared that he thought he had, by admitting the testimony of the Merritts, done "a great service to humanity."

The committee adjourned tonight probably not to meet again until congress convenes, when the objection of the steel corporation to a conthunance of the heastngs because of the government sult against the steel committee.

"The steel trust recently reduced the freight rate over their ore reads from 80 cents to 60 cents a ton" said Mr. Nelson, "but the 60 cent rate its impress on the lives of the peois exerbitant. I agree with James J. ple of that region. Among its sons equipped; for his profession. Hill that seven per cent earning is enough for a railroad. To bring 7 virtues and learning rendered him an editor became evident. Under his per centicarnings on their ore roads ornament to the bench, and Joseph management The Landmark rapidly to 25 er 30 cents a ton."

Merritt Testifies committee many of his brother's state- as personal distinction. In detail he described how his father, back in the fifties, had well, whose mother was Miss Amanda plane, free from the evils of misguidpredicted a great future for the Mesa. Polk, the distinguished patriot of ed efforts to follow the popular lead be regions and how he and his broth. Mccklenburg, and from Captain Wil-er sunk the first ore pit for that coun- liam Sharpe, who came to Rowan deed, the native texture of Mr. Caldtry in 1891. Soon afterward he said, about 1764, and being a lawyer and well's inherited characteristics was there was a rush to the territory.

he went to New York with the Rev. S. D. Gates, Mr. Rockefeller's almon-(Consinued on Page Five)

Nov. 22.-Pore WASHINGTON. cast: North Carolina, increasing cloudiness in west portion; probably

### JOSEPH P. CALDWELL PREPARATION FOR LAYS DOWN HIS PEN AFTER LONG FIGHT

Brilliant North Carolina Editor Meets Death Without Complaint. Eventful Career is Closed by The Dread Messenger.



financed, Representative Danforth of McCampbell, superintendent of the descended. New York moved that the testimony state hospital in this city. The final of both brothers be stricken from the call for Mr. Caldwell came at the

Adams, all of Statesville.

Wilmington Dispatch: H. B. Varner, lotte, and Wade H. Harris, of The

Charlotte Chronicle. The following sketch is taken from Ashe's Biographical History of North Carolina:

### During every period there have

been strong, capable and influential men, leaders of thought, at the head of the press in North Carolina, and among them all, but few have stood press and the public, and higher than Joseph Peatson Caldwell, editor of The Charlotte Observer. Mr. Caldwell is a goion of that server and continued in that editor-Scotch Irish family of Caldwells resideat of the pledmont section from to purchase The. Statesville Landits early settlement, which has made mark, and he returned to his boy were Judge David F. Caldwell, whose not long before his capacity as an the steel trust should reduce rates P. Caldwell, the father of the subject of this sketch, a lawyer of ability, whose social excellence gained Leonidas Merritt, brother of Alfred for him wide influence, and who rep- mark became a pattern for other pa-Merritt, who yesterday told the story resented his district in Congress in of the family loss of valuable ore 1849 and 1851, and whose lament- lections showed care and intelligence, and railroad property to Uohn D. ed death cut short a public service Its editorials, while solid and clear, Rockefeller, reiterated before the that promised great usefulness as well were very bright and admirable in

Through the female lines, Mr. Caldsere was a rush to the territory. taking an active stand for the lib- here displayed to great advantage. In Mr. Merritt related those in 1892 erties of the people, exercised a warp and woof he was gifted with strong influence in that section. The manly attributes, and the more he journal of the committee of safety of was brought under the test-of public Rowan attests the activity of Captain Sharpe, as well as his saguelty and tial work recognized by an approcla-He was one of the ruling tive clientage, spirits of that region, was a member of the provincial congress in 1776, was in the expedition against it exerted the Cherokees in 1775, as an aide to through the country. General Rutherford, and the next year he was one of the commission. the Indiana.

In 1779 he was selected to be one of the delegates to represent the state in the continental congress, ident of the body. In 1885 he was and he continued at heavy expense appointed a director of the State hosthat patriotic duty until the War closed in 1872.

Captain Sharpe married a daughter of David Reese, a patriot of Mecklenburg county, and a member of its committee of safety, who particinated in all the bold and resolute

Sprung from an ancestry

characteristics were so replate with energy, intelligence and manhood, and who had by their patriotism and public service wielded a commanding influence, Mr. Caldwell naturally inherited high purposes in life. Born on the 16th day of June, 1868, he was still a boy when the state emerged from the trials and tribulations that afflicted her people, and having een taught somewhat at home, at Testimony of "Little Value"

The honorary pall bearers will be the age of fifteen he entered the print"It seems to me," said Mr. GardD. A. Tempkins, of The Charlotte Obing office of The Statesville Ameriteen years of age he succeeded in obcannot see where it is of any value in eph B. Daniels, of The Ruleigh News taining employment on The Charlotte and Observer; J. C. Cowan, of The Observer, and entering in this larger field, he began that career which he of The Lexington Dispatch; Judge B, has since so successfully followed. F. Long, ex-Governor Aycock, Judge After four years of practice in that Burwell, Dr. E. C. Register, of Char- position, which proved very beneficial in making him familiar with all the phases of journalism, he connected himself with The Daily News at Raleigh, and passed a year at the state capital, with the profitable results of extending his acquaintance not on with the public men of the state, but

with public matters. His proficiency as a writer had now become recognized by secured a place as assistant to the editor of The Charlotte Objul work until 1880, when he was able hood home at Statesville admirably ross in public estimation. The typography was excellent and the press work of the best, so that The Landpers of the state to follow. Its sethought as well as forcible in language. It was conducted on a high scruting, the more was his substan-The Landmark soon became

valuable property financially, while a strong influence all Among his editorial brethren Mr.

Caldwell ranked deservedly high, The ers to make a treaty of peace with North Carolina Press Association received him as a member with great satisfaction, and in token of its admiration he was at once chosen prespital at Morganton, and became president of the board d'recting the work of that great institution and in its construction, and later in its management, he was ever a leading

# ROMBARDING OF NANKING MADE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Revolutionists Will Make Simultaneous Attack on City by Land and Sea

GEN. SHANG'S SCOUTS TEAR UP RAILROADS

According to Report Attempt Has Been Made to Assassinate Premier

NANKING, Nov. 23:-6 a. m .- The revolutionary forces are making rapid preparation for the hombard-ment of Nanking. These will be completed with the removal of the place and an attack will be made on the city simultaneously by land and

A small body of General Chang's scouts last night tore up a section of the railway four miles to the south of Nanking, Prior to this the railway had been considered neutral terri-tory and had not been interfered with. Within the city Chang's 11,668 men held a strongly fortifled posi-tion. They are mid to be well supplied with arms and ammunition but they are poorly provisioned. The former Chinere minister to Japan, Tsao, while a warm personal friend of Chatfr's has been endeavoring to induce him to surrender, but Chang is obdurate.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTER. PEKING, Nov. 22.-Acc

Chinese report an afternot made to assassinate the Yuan Shi Kai on last Monda Yuan Shi Kal on last Monday. There have been various rumors that the premier's life was threatened and he has been going about escorted by a

An edict was issued today giving Yuan Shi Kai freedom from a daily audience with the throne, thus permitting him to proceed with his attempts to boister up the administration without interference.

RECEIPTS DEPOSITED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 122.—Determined to avoid giving any pretext for foreign intervention for financial reasons, the Chinese government has agglered all receipts from marifime customs, including the 1301 Rozer indemnity to be deposited with the foreign banks to the credit of Chinese foreign debtors.

The official explanation of the

The official explanation of the purpose of the Chinese government to live up to its foreign obligations came to the state department today from the Chinese legation which reported it to the state department.

Alarm by Both Side Both the Chinese government and revolutionary leaders are desperately slarmed at the possibility of foreign intervention in their struggle. Probably it is owing to the appeals reaching the ministers from these sources to keep foreign troops out. Chine

to keep foreign troops out of China to avoid precipitating a possible mas-sacre of all foreigners at unprotected points that the foreign ministers are hesitating to give the word for landing of their troops,

# UNABASHED AND UNAFRAID HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR., WILL WALK TO HIS DOOM

Sacrament in Death Cell Ad ministered Yesterday With Solemnity W

FATHER WITH HIM

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 12 .- Henry Clay Beattle, jr., the youthful wifemurderer, today received the sacrament of the Lord's supper. He pro-fessed religion and told his spiritual advisers that he faced the unknown with equanimity. Although Beattle is subdued in demeanor the wonderfu nerve that has thue for sustained the condemned man has not deserted him

The sacrament was administered with all due solemnity in the death cell in the state penitentiary this afternoon. Rev. John J. Fix, the Presbyterian minister who has inbored with Beattle since his condemnation officiated, assisted by Rev. Henjamin Dennis, of South Richmond. The only other person present was the prisoner's aged and broken-hearted father. The vigilance of the death watch was not relaxed during the ceremony, although the guards withdrew to the corridor.

Reports that Beattle's iron nerve had broken have been disproved. During the desperate efforts made for new trial and for a reprieve at the hands of the governor of the state, the high tension under which the exvieted man labored stretched his visted man involved attracted his nerves as tank as plane wires. Naturally he was transible and given to sudden fits of eager. But these have disappeared. That Beattle now is resigned to his fate is proved by a remark to his guard today, when the suggestion was made that Government