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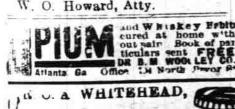
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Iwo doors from Bank of Tarboro t Heages will charge 25c round trip for all passengers over one to meet friends. This will be adhered to. Day & Hedges.

NULIUE.

By virtue of the power contained in a degree of the Superior court of Eigecombe county in an action en titled R. C. Warren administrator of W. O. Warren vs. Edgar Warren, et al. I will on May 1, 1905, expose at public sale for cash at the court house coer in Tarboro, N. C, the following interest in realty, to wit: A one-tenth undivided right, title and interest in and to the following lands, situated in and around Conetoe, N. C., and being all that part of the late Januette Warren land excepted in a deed from W. O. Warren et al to C. L. Warren. recorded in book 117 page 562. Edge combe Registry, said excepted land being described as follows: Beginning at a road bridge near Conetoe Oi Mills, thence with said county road tunning through Conetor) to further corner of C. L. Warren's lot (wherein taid Warren lives) thence S 26 E 325 yds, thence S 63 W to the Cone toe Mfg Co's., dine, (tormerly Stanci) Lue) thence along said line to the beginning, also the home dwelling and out houses and gargen belonging to the Jannette Warren, farm, being al the Jannette Warren land undisposed of by beirs at law; said lands consti tuting entirely all the lots of Conetoe, N. C., except certain lots sold off by hers at law of sain | sonette Warren. and being the lots undisposed of.

April 1, 1906 R. C. WARREN, Admr. and Com W. O. Howard, Atty.



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Batesville, Ala., July 11, 1900.
I am using Wine of Cardui and Thedford a Blac - Draught and I feel like a different venar already. Several laddes here a the medicines in their homes fill and I have three girls Mrs. KATE BROWDER

McClure's for May. McClure's for May offers a great variety of good things. It's a far cry from Lincoln Steffens' story problem. "Ferrors of the Sea" Agriculture have been taxed to be reasonably expected. their utmost. It has been impossible to meet the demand; in fact, McGrath opens up another field | the total quantity which could be of human interest, and a descrip. prepared this season was promistion of "Hans, The Educated ed early in February.

Birch. of Little Lord Fauntleroy book, "The Troll Garden" is prepared to indorse each and all causing so much comment; two of the somewhat extravagant love stories, one of them by Will claims occasionally made for this Payne; and last, but not least, discovery .- Scientific American. Pardners," by Rex E. Beach which is the title story in Mr. Beach's new book to be published

this month. l ast Hope Vanished. When leading physicians said

that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, la, had incurable cousumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: MEET FRIENDS-From this date Day cured me, and saved my life. Since ben, I have used it for over 10 ves s, and consider it a murvelous broat and lurg cure." Strictly

cientific cure for Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneu monia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 store. Trial bottle free.

Customs in the Russian Army. Many, indeed, are the curious customs connected with the Russian army. For instance, none but giants are allowed in the Prerbrasheuski Bodyguard regiment. To the Ismallowski regiment none | out fair men are admitted, - hile a urn up nose is the qualifying adornment of the Pawlow guards. The Guards Chasseurs, on the other hand, are composed exclusively of darkhaired men. Then, too, the distinction between offiers of the guards and those serv. ing in line regiments is most mark ed, a guard lieutenant until recently taking precedence over a captain of the line. Furthermore, the pay of infantry officers in line regiments is ludicrously small. What the infantry private's lot is can better be imagined than de-

scribed.-Penny Magazine. Frightful Suffering Relieved.

food, C G. Grayson, of Lula, ward C. Heyn who writes about Miss. took Dr. King's New Life Ha s made his acquaintance for-Pills, "with the result," he writes mally in Berlin. that I was cured." All stomach and bowel disorders give way to he says, "I was formally pre-ent-25c at Staton & Zoeller's drug up to me and saying distinctly. store, guaranteed.

"So they smashed your laundry and looted your cash drawer, said the police judge. "They did," answered the in-

telligent Chinaman. "And what did you do? usual custom and convinced me that occasion the Baron called the that it was to my interest to re- class in spelling. A large black-

Cheated Death. Kidney trouble ends fatally, but E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Groye, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had Kidney Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took

druggist, guarantees them at 50c. The Russian and Japanese navies are nearing each other and a battle may be expected any day. The general belief is that Japan will be the victor. If she is furth er fighting by Russia will be worse than a crime If however the unexpected happens, it will only be a question of time when the Japs will have to sue for peace. For with Russia in command of the sea, or partially so Japan will find it impossible to supply her armies in Manchuria wi h amuni

tion and for d to \_ The Kind You Have Always Bough TARBORO, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1905.

ineus Crops. The arroneous state ments which recently appeared in the public of how New Jersey came to be the press regarding the free and unhaves of the corporations—and a limited distribution of inoculatmighty unpleasant story it is to | ing material for leguminous crops | was a contest only over one office, William James's delightful and of is likely to cause those who apply chief of police, and Frank Pulley tion of one of the truly great men pointed. The publication of the incumbent, Col. John W. Cotten. of our time. Thomas Davidson. Then "Colonel Lumpkin." John tures moculating leguminous McAuley Palmer's reformed and plants has resulted in such a desatirical captain of industry mand far this material that the absence of any exciting contest, the throws light on the street-railway facilities of the Department of vote probably was as large as could

Inoculating Material for Legum-

Horse of Berlin," by a man who The patent which the Depart- F. P. Pulley, 37; J. W. Cotten, 6 has seen him perform, adds an ment holds upon the method of other to the long list of varied growing and distributing these articles each one absorbingly organisms was taken out in such interesting. That's the great thing a way that no one can a sintain a about McClure's, anything in it is monoroly of the mann wto of bound to be interesting. Even if such cultures we as to per nit of its the article is primarily instanc- being laken up and handled comtive, important, timely or signifi. mercially. The commercial procant, it is, above all, made "good duct is being handled quite genreading." And its fiction is the erally by seedsmen. Upon applireal thing, too. This month it in- cation the Department has furn cludes a great sea yarn by Perce. | ished all necessary information to val Gilbon, the young English the bacteriologists representing writer; a Charles Stuart York properly equipped concerns, but story, illustrate. by Reginald it cannot assume to make any statement which could in any way fame; "Paul's Case," a brilliant be regarded as a guarantee of the story by Willa Cather, whose new commercial product; nor is it

> "I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets with most satisfactory results," says Mrs. F. L. Phelps, Houston, Texas. For indigestion, biliousness and consti-pation there tablets are most no election; Fourth, L. V. Hart; compete, they are seized by the must first be cared for. excellent. Sold by W. H. Macnair

All Germany, just now, is excited over the accomplishments of a wonderful horse which its owner sincerely believes is as well equip-This great specific completely ped mentally, as any school boy

Scientists, public mer, the high and low of Berlin have visited the little stable-yard where the Baron von Osten and his young stallion, Hans, hold private audiences. All are agreed that the horse does bottles at Staton & Zoeller's drug things never before accomplish by any member of brute creation. The point is, how?

The story of this wonderful horse is told in the May McClure's. His owner has spent four years on Hans' education (not training, mind you, nothing offends the Paron more than to have it said that Hans is "trained"), using the same processes that are applied

to the young children in the Poussian schools, Hans could pass seemingly far higher in the scale fintellect and education than most of the inhabitants of the far away Russian province from which

Commissions have studied him in the painstaking Teutonic way, and though unanimously agreed him. that fraud has no part in Hans' performances, they have not held identical views on the great question of the horse's mental process-Suffering frightfully from the es Whether he thinks or merely irulent poisons of undigested memorizes is still undecided. Ed-

"On the day I first saw Hans." their tonic, laxative properties. ed to him, the Baron leading him " 'Hans, this is Mr. hev n.'

"Very happy to meet you, said I, but a glince at the grave face of the Baron assu.ed my that it was no joke to him. Con s quent ly. I did not doff my ha as I had intended.

"Twenty-four hours later I "Nothing. They foilowed the saw the beast again, and on main neutral."-Washington Star. | board, on shich was drawn an alphabatical and numerical chart was placed before the horse. This chart was constructed by means by choosing the right medicine, of vertical and horizontal linenumbered at the top end a de. At by two numbers. It was more tike Electric Bitters. which effected a ship's chart than anything else. a complete cure. I have also a letter representing the ship found them of great benefit in whose location the observer indigeneral debility and nerve trou- cates by the intersections of the ble, and keep them constantly on lines of longitude and latitude. hand, since, as I find they have "Will you be so good, said

tioning any name, mind you, 'as to approach the horse! I did so. " 'Now, Haes' said the Baron

what is this gentleman's name? "Hans stamped once, and then, after a pause, four times. At the intersections of the first vertical and the fourth horizontal lines was written the letter 'H' Br the same methods the stailion went on, without hesitation, to indicate the letters 'e,' 'i,' and 'n.' This was, sure enough, my name, the substitution of 'i' for 'y' being explained by the statement that Hans had been brought up to to spell phonetically."

day with thousands of people in married."—Cleveland Leader, town. This is a great record.

Pulley Wine. Problem of Hailway Hates.

The primaries to choose nominees for town officers passed off very quietly Thursday evening, and the best of feeling prevailed. There course, distinguished apprecia for those cultures to be disap- was easily a winner over the present a condition that confronts us. It of the town was polled, but in the

> The vote in detail was as follows: FIRST WARD. For mayor, James Pender, 42: 6.

A. Horderness, 1; chief of police. SKCOND WARD

Mayor, Pender, 57; chief of police, l'ulley, 43; Cotten, 17. THIRD WARD.

Mayor, Pender, 23; chief of police, Pulley, 20; Cotten, 9; commissioner, Hugh Cobb, 21. FOURTH WARD.

Mayor, Pender. 41 chief police, Pulley, 24; Cotten 21. FIRTH WARD. Mayor, Pender, 50; chief police,

D. F. Bridgers, 51. SIXTH WARD. Mayor, Pender, 30; chief police, Pulley 21; Cotten 12; commission-

er, W. A. Hart, 30. Totals: Pender, 242; Pulley 185; Cotten 76.

Fifth, R. A. Walston; Sixth, W. H. Macnair.

name the causes which led to the defeat of Col. Cotten, who has been at the head of the police force for many years, winning his "billy" in the riot of 1876. Probably the time be has had the office, contributed more than anything else to his defeat. During his many years of service he has been a brave and fearless officer. both dreaded and respected by evil doers. He will surrender his office with the respect and sincere good wishes of the entire community.

Mr. Pulley, his successor is a young man, and his yote best attests his popularity. In the capacity of policemen, he has been a fearless, dutiful official, winning the approbation of those in authority as well as the voters generaly. All of us prided our selves upon the bandsome military figure of Col. Cotten. In the change any primary grade examination in that will take place in lune. the "three R's" at least; for this there is no occasion for that eight-year-old Orloff stallion is pride to be lessened, for Mr. Pulley is moulded on Apollo lines, and will look every inch a Chief of Police.

The Southerner with all good citizens wishes that he will prove fully worthy of the promotion his fellow citizens have bestowed upon

In his selection for mayor, lamse Pender has received a compliment that should be most gratifying to him. In voting for him the citizens were taking nothing for granted. He has been mayor before and it is because of this fact and the very satis factory manner in which be acquitted himself that made his selection a foregone conclusion from the time he announced his willingness to stand

No man in this town, occurs to us who could defeat him on a popular vote. No one, in our knowledge, has head of this municipal government.

That he will eater upon his duties with equal civic pride and a mind broadened and improved the South erner fully believes. That he should be the first mayor of Greater Tarboro is fitting, and if his advice is beeded and his example followed, the Southerner is equally sure that the present the intersections of the line were Greater Tarboro will be simply a minim of the grand divisions of power placed the letters of the alphanet. for the demarcation of the pringlide Any letter could then be located that will set in for a more populous, presperous and up to date urban com-

"This is a gross case." said a Manchester magistrate to a prisoper who was making his one no equal," Staton & Zoeller the the Baron to me, without men- hundred and fortyfourth appear--Baltimore American.

> Luschman, "a certain doctor claims that the bite of a mosquito may lead to paralysis." "Well," remarked the temperance crauk, "I can readily believe that a mosquito " ight become paralyzed by b ting some people I know." - Philade phia Press.

"I see by the papers," remarked

"Old Mr. Ba helor thinks he has proved that there is no such thing as a good busband."

"Himm'n ! 21?"

The Jew in the South.

There is a great deal to be said on all sides of the vexed railroad rate question-the constitutionality of governmental regulation the "so many have already come." Of expediency of it, the practicabili- course Mr. Zangwill knows his ty of it. It is both a theory and supplies food for thought to the better than Mr. Zangwill. When statesman and the jurist. It ap-he advises the Jews of Europe to palls patriots and enraptures de-seek South Africa, we feel like Upon this question Mr. George

of the great railroad systems of the West, has made some remarks Mr. Zangwill thoroughly knows that should challenge the serious the siums of the hig sities to the West, has made some remarks consideration of every public man whose soul is not mortgaged to ambition and whose ambition is the States farther North constipregnant speech-this one Mr. Peck delivered in Chicago some some of the great arguments of the late Jerry S. Black than our best lawyers are usually delivered of. After declaring that re-Pulley, 40; Cotten 12; commissioner, legal and were practiced, Mr. Peck threw at the heads of all the hon-

"Competion is the one thing fainterstate commerce law-if lbey It would be difficult for one to reductio ad absurdum is that, therefore, the Interstate Com-

rates." The rallroads are not permitted to compete for the business of the beef trust, though nine Bolomons of them, who sit in judgment on alone, the fruness to protect Limthe case, will tell you that competition is the solution of all the economic problems that plague civilization already completed. makes them a trust, and a trust is

contrary to law. Congress by the throat and made levied on them the blackmail of

rebates. As to the remedy proposed by most of our doctors of political economy, Mr. Peck had this to intent on learning whether Ro say, and our statesmen will not jeaventsky will prove himself a find it the least upprofitable to consider his words:

"The power to determine the reasonableness of an existing rate is purely judicial. The power to fix a rate for the future is pure-Thus we have in the Interstate Commerce Commission and in the sideration that he did when as the the three great organic powers vious prostration. established by the Constitutionlegislative, judicial, and execu-

If the fathers in making the government were scrupnlous to separate the general powers-legislative, executive, and judicial how can Congress create a tribunsl and confer on it all three of nominated in the Constitution?

This, however, is meat for the Supreme Court of the United States after Congress and the President shall have cooked it, carved it, salted it, peppered it, and sauced it .- Washington Post.

A fly and a flea in a flue. Wers imprisoned. Now what o uld they do?

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"Let us fly," said the flea-So they flew through a flaw in the fine -Puck. A Daredevil Hide

often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot from an acci- the only time Lady I uffe in was of Colum na, O., 'canser me great was in a Chicago newspaper. I Staton & Zoelier's the druggist, same paper.

Mr. Israel Zangwill appears in a recent interview to urge that Jews should not come to America. the only reason given being that people better than we do, but we also believe that we know the broad possibilities of this country asking him to take a trip through the South We believe he speaks B. Peck, general counsel for one slan Jews; for whom their friends are anxious to find a home.

which the Russian Jew is apt to confine himself for a generation or two, but neither the big cities bor not mortgaged to fear. It is a tute America by a conspicuous ma jority. No human being should be invited to come or bring a fam-ily into the tenement life where days ago-and a little more like the hard conditions from which the Russian Jew is being saved would be very nearly reproduced. The Jew trained to trade, the Jew with capital, or the literary Jew sould do very well in the North bates are no longer practiced, that or Eas.—he is too good a man to the railroads were not wholly responsible for them when they were commercial life have made him fit long these lines to discount' most of the empetitors he would find in this country within his sphere, est thinkers this cogent language. but the average Russian Jew has been prescribed and oppressed so vored, and competition never gave long that the quality of initiative equal advantages to all. Its very and the spontaneous exercise of foundation is in preferences. The ais undoubted powers have been conten 76.

The following were elected comistant the law requires competimittemen: First ward, A. T. Wal- tion and prohibits the steps nec- roundings, and safety, he will soon

> Now, what could South Africa do not compete, they fall into the offer such a man that would dehands of the anti-trust law. The serve comparison with conditions in the South? Land could not be better nor sheaper than with us. merce Commission should make The Russian peasant, who would not know a gun if he saw one, is the last man for any frontier of civilization. There the opposite qualities are needed -self-reliance, adapta ditt, ability to stand self against wrong by the savage, wild beast or perverted law. Here he would find the initial work of American business affairs. The Here the markets are at his door. railroads are not permitted to in the West he must compete with "pool" their profits because that the great ranches, but here the man is still all important rather

The Jews of the Southern States Well, business had to find a are rich, infinesial, respected, way to be conducted, and what and powerful in politics as well was the resort? Why, the private as business. From every stand. Hendren, who is also a Boer, acted car company; and perhaps it is point it would pay them to bring as interreter.

Capt. Hend not too much to say that the South, and their voices would be private car evil-and nearly every headed by the great Jew bankers | Africa was destroyed in the An- | i ag action produced, every act had body says that it is an avil - is the and statesmen of Europe who are glo-Boer War. The reader may a part in the general picture. War child of the demagogy which took seeking a home and peace comfort have some conception of the hor- scenes of the most realistic nature casting out to her bitter shame it defeat the pooling bill which and lasting loss. The time is ripe would have made the railroads for such movement, and we should independent of the of and in a be glad to see decials of Mr. position to defy the trusts that Zangwill's declaration going out to the quarters where they would do the most good to all of un-

Florida Times-Union. The newspaper reading world is Cevera or a Nelson.

John Paul Jones was not blown up with dynimite, despite the many places in which his remains are reported to be buried.

The President told Secretary ly legislative. The power to Taft to "sit on the lid," and the prosecute and send out Secret Secretary is "holding things Service agents is purely executive. down" with his entire 273 pounds. The prospects of having their affairs ventilated in Congress has given to the town and its multifacious commission proposed by the Esch- brought a good many railway affairs that patient and careful con. Townsend bill a consolidation of "magnates" to the verge of ser-

Perhaps Mr. Rockefeller would have been in bettor business if he and contributed that \$100,000 to the pegro and Indian missions af er all. Charity begins at home The President may not have

liked to see Chicage "go Demoeratio" but he certainly cannot consistently begrudge success to a man who has thirteen children Some day the Missouri Republicans will learn that the decent people of that State will not stand

by a party which sticks to "Ed. Butler." Then they may elect a mayor of St. Louis, perhaps. Prince Henry of Prussia is visting Russia. We doubt if he will have half as good a time as he did in the United States, even if he does escape the ever present

American newspapern an-The squabble now going on over the Surplus fund of the Equita ble Life should open the eye to difference the people pay for insurance. The assessment compan ies give insurance at cost, Equitable as well as other old lin companies do not. The Equitable now has an unexpended surplus o

The Earl of Dufferin says that dent," writes Theodore Schuele, ever referred to in print as "Ka e" pell phonetically."

"He says that if a man's got pain. Physicians were helple

- Only one arrest was made Frihe has too much sense to get ay with thousands of people in married."—Cleveland Leader, heals burne like magic. 25c at print as "His Nibbs" was in the

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treneral Cronje Interviewed A Southerner representative had mair's and school marms General Cronje, the "lion of the class .- Sunny South. Transvaal," and one of the world's

greatest fighters. The General, who is a stalwart, strongly-built and sturdy old their parts, and as far as mimic war warrior, brave as a lion, greeted could make them seem, the reply to the question as to his im- home, against the greed and agpressions of the South, said gression of the perfidious English, through his interpreter:

"I like the South very much, very much. You have a good country here, and God has cer-Asked how he would like to lo-

cate here, he replied:

"I must go back to South Africhildren live, they are anxious North that "War is Hell." for me to return home." "Why not bring them all here,

thousands of dollars to do that." You people had better go to je, when the reporter pressed the invitation to make his home here

who, with 4,000 fearless Boers, resisted the \$0,000 British soldiers for ten days, of se gallant fighting as is recorded in history, is 69 years of age, hale and hearty. General Cronje speaks very little

aterview his aide de camp, Capt

this statement.

Something New.

The following is an exact invitation recently sent out to a BUGGING MATCH. Given to Swell the Church Treasury, Terms:

Girls under sixteen, 15 cents for hug of two minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeeze: from sixteen so twenty, 50 cents; from twenty to twentyfive, 75 cents; school marms, 40 cenb; snother man's wife, \$100; widows, according to looks, from \$3.00 to \$10.00; old ot allowed to participate until come this devoted band; in the every body else has gotten through spectacle only a short time but it and even then they are not allow- was thrilling in the extreme.

ed to squerze snything but old very pleasant interview with Truly, we editors are an abused

The Roer War Speciacie.

Boer and Briton Friday played the writer most cordially, and in Bors waged for fatherland and were realistic and thrilling to a

Maxim guns, and rattling musketry fire did not have to tax their imaginations to appreciate the truth ca where my children and grand- of the epigram of the Attila of the

From what, in circus parlance is called the grand entre, until the touching, concluding scene, when "It would cost thousands and the Boers surrender, the sympathies of the audience were decidedly with the Boers. John Bull, using the South Africa" said General Cron. strength of the giant to crush and obliterate the two weak, brave republics of the Transvaul, and the Orange Free State was appreciated

for its worth. The Boer War spectacle is to things military, what the Passion Play is to religion. It is a stupendous, dramatic performence given in the open air with every detail looked after with that minute con-English, and all during the sideration that is shown on the dramatic stage.

The Boer War has nothing in Capt. Hendren said that 95 per show, and, although, there is cent, of all the property in South | horsemanship displayed and thrillfor the bretheren that Russia, is rors and devastation of war from were given with faithful compliance with history. The battles of Colenso and 'Paardeberg were produced with a realism which beggars description.

As far as the topography of the east end of the commons and well painted scenery went, the 4,000 persons gathered here to see this show, had relear idea of the veldts and kopjes of the Transvaal country. Puff! Bang, rang out a cannon, marking the beginning of the

battle of Colenso, where the British

found that the Boers, whom they were to conquer in a day, more than their motch. From Colenso the audience is arried to Paardeberg and Cronie. maids, 3 cen a spiece, or two for brave old man who rugged, proud a nickel, and no limit of time. and unconquerable with 4000 Preachers are not charged. Edi- patriots fought 60,000. In history tors pay in advertising, but are ten days were required to over-

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