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COMMISSIONERS LEVIED TAXES

Board Will Be Defendant In Peculiar Suit Brought by Mr. Geo. Sasser

Properly and foll Taxes Same as Last Year-Mr. Sasser Claims \$2.50 More Than Board Was Williag to Allow

members present

were willing to allow, When the board refused to pay the amount asked, Mr. Sasser brought suit. Papers were served today upon the members of the board and the case will be tried next Tuesday.

listers of the county next Tuesday to draw names for the jury box for the ensuing two years. There was only one name left, the list of two years ago, that being of a colored man.

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C. A. Taylor, acct. filed.... City of Goldsboro, convict costs 10.45 A. M. Shrago Co., supplies.... 178.29 D. A. Cogdell, smallpox acct... 10.00 Water and light for May..... 5.22 Edwards & Broughton, for docket 13.00 John Slaughter Co., supplies. . 6.10 B. E. Martin, smallpox acct.... 9.76 C. D. Taylor & Co., supplies... 153.38 Jerre Harris, county acct..... 36.00 D. B. Wade, convict acct..... 4.50 E. A. Stevens, sheriff 128.90 W. G. Britt, register's acct.... 1.55 Jeff Bright, removing pauper.. 1.75 Susie Bender, burying paupers 3.00

Mt. Olive Grocery & Hdw. Co., fence acct. 82.65 John Slaughter, error in tax... 7.59 Best & Thompson, supplies.... 227.29 T. H. Stanton & Co., supplies 3.75 Wayne Agricultural Works. convict acct. 3.20 J. A. Toler, janitor 12.50

M. T. Dickinson, county attorney 50.00 For New Roads.

The board received a petition for a road in Great Swamp and Buck Swamp townships from Fremont and Pinkney goad near Ivey Edgerton's to said road near home of Milford Aycock. Postponed to July meeting and

The board approved the report of a committee in laying off a new road from Spring Hill Church, Fork township, through the farms of E. B. Borden and F. K. Borden as set forth in said report. Supervisors of said township were ordered to have the road placed in proper condition.

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VISIT MEANS MUCH.

Enthusiastic.

Washington, D. C., June 9.—Delayed two hours by reason of rough weather on Pamlico Sound and Chesapeake Bay, the congressional party chapethe proposed inland waterway route enjoyed. between Norfolk and Beaufort returned to Washington today.

ful as well as instructive one. It

Representative Alexander, of Buffalo, the ranking member of the House rivers and harbors committee, and its tic over his visit.

Creek and made the trip to Beaufort | boro; Capt. and Mrs. Wiggins, Miss The regular monthly session of via the Clubfoot canal in a small Ellen Clark and Miss Edna Saunders the county commissioners was held in launch. The necessity for improved of Wilson; Mr. Ball and Mr. William Goldsboro Monday, June 7, with all infand waterways perhaps could not Dunn, of New Bern; Dr. Martin, of have been demonstrated better than Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. W. T. Taylor it was on this trip, for not only was and Miss Taylor, of Beaufort; Mr. W ing, and probably the first in the his- the congressional party obliged to P. Davis, Miss Lilly Sutton, Miss Belle Borden, Gibson, Kornegay, Draper, tory of the board of county commis- pole its way through certain sections Sutton, Miss Kilpatrick, Mr. W. H. Crawford, Creech, Dixon, Collins and sioners of Wayne county, when Mr. of the canal, but the course was so Price, of Virginia, Mr. Hartsfield, Mr. Weil. George Sasser presented a bill for la- shallow and the waters so scattered Ivey and many others. bor and lumber, the amount being that it did not reach the ocean side of \$2.50 more than the commissioners the canal until long after dark, and then was obliged to hold up until living green," decked with a profusion yards, and ordered the abutting propnearly midnight on a mud bar await- of wild flowers, and swept by cool, erty assessed accordingly. ing a rising tide.

Mr. Alexander, Mr. Small and the other members of the party, needless to say, did not return to the tender The board will meet with the tax that night, but remained at Morehead perfect the drainage that within an taken by the board for effectually City until morning.

GRAND LODGE K. OF P.

Meet Next in Charlotte-Durham Will Probably Get the Orphanage

Hendersonville, N. C., June 9 .- The thirty-ninth annual convention of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias held its opening session in the court house last night.

The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. R. N. Willcox and the esponse by J. C. Clifford, of Dunn. The Grand Lodge then convened. Past Chancellors were introduced and

the Grand Lodge rank conferred on about seventy-five members. On Wednesday morning the following officers were elected, to be installed on Thursday:

Supreme representative, T. Franklin, Charlotte; grand chancellor, George L. Hackney, Asheville; grand vice-chancellor, A. E. McCausland, Charlotte; grand prelate, Rev. W. B. Duttera, Salisbury; grand keeper of records and seals, W. T. Hollowell, Goldsboro; grand master of exchequer, John C. Mills, Rutherfordton; grand master at arms, W. G. Lake, Charlotte; grand inner guard, C. H. Reine, Raleigh; grand outer guard,

Henry T. Powell, Henderson. The next convention will be held in Charlotte on the second Tuesday in

The report of the orphanage committee was read. Durham will proba bly be the location.

NEARBY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

At a recent union meeting held at Hobgood the Baptists decided to build a church in Farmville. The preliminary arrangements have already been

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice, Goldsboro. Wayne County, N. C. June 7, 1909.

Men's List.

F. J. Faison. G. W. Griffin. Johnnie Jones. G. L. Kornegay. Sam G. Pate.

Eddie Brannell.

Jials Miller, L. Magrieder. Geo. H. Reid. J. L. Stern, Jas E. Scott.

George C. Underwood. R. R. Watts (2), Charley Williams.

Ladies' List.

Miss Pennie Applewhite. Miss Mittie Barber. Miss Cary Colley, Mrs. Robert Col-

lier, Miss Myrtle Connor, Mrs. Leaner Davis.

Miss Eleanor Frie, Mrs. Katie Bass Miss Mattle Mozingo, Mrs. C. E ful in their conception.

Mitchell. Miss Sarer Nobble. Miss Ider People.

Mrs. L. J. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Smith. Miss Rebecca Lain Spriel.

o will please say advertised. Rules died of a broken heart. on and regulations require that one cent be paid on advertised letters. J. F. DOBSON,

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Representative Alexander Is Very This Noted and Peerless Health Resort Described by One Capable of Appreciating Its Matchless Charms.

Seven Springs, N. C., June 7. Editor Argus: The season here opened on Saturday night with a ball Petition Presented Asking Fer coned by Representative Small, over that was well attended and greatly

Soul-inspiring music by Mehegan-Schaefer Orchestra drew in the mazes The trip, which covered the entire of the dance all who had any knowlroute to Beaufort, was a most delight- edge of "the light fantastic toe," while many "most desirous" looked on with gave the visitors a thorough insight longing eyes. Dancing continued uninto the State requirement for water til the unwelcome strains of "Home Sweet Home," warned the revelers o Sunday's approach.

Mrs. James McKee and Mr. Philip Mcprospective chairman, was enthusias- Kee, Mrs. Herbert Rosenthal, Mrs. Barefoot, Mr. Wharton and Miss Mary The visitors had to abandon the L. Hinton, of Raleigh; Mrs. A. A. Jo lighthouse tender Jessamine at Adams seph and Miss Viola Joseph, of Golds-

refreshing breezes. Tiny, silvery streams trickle through mossy fern-

walk without discomfort. tain of Youth."

No pen can do justice, but many tongues can testify to the healing power of these waters and greatly is ning through his property. it to be regretted that they are not widely advertised.

farewell to doctors and drugs, and, from the city to the pumping station. drinking of this delicious health-giv- On motion the matter was referred to treasures, strength and vigor.

This by-ONE OF THE REGAINERS.

Wishing to help others

MERRY AND GAY LIFE AT WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH

Season's Outlook Promises Unusually Large Gathering at This

Famous Resort.

The formal opening of the Seashore Hotel on June 1, of Lumina, the handsomely equipped pavilion of the Tide Water Power Company, of the Tarrymoore Hotel, which will occur on boarding houses indicate the fact that possibly the largest season in the history of Wrightsyille Beach is now upon us. The hotels have enjoyed a large patronage in the past, and it has frequently been the case that every available cot on Wrightsville Beach has been put in service for the accommodation of the enormous num- city police, ber of annual visitors at this popular lar beach, and in view of this, many additional rooms have been thrown open to the use of the large number of Colored Switchman on A. C. L. Loses

guests anticipated. Already the merry whirl of pleas ure has begun. The Banks Channel "Lumina" now has a ball room 150 in position. feet in length, with a veranda conto such an extent that each note may the knee and the hip, crushing it. be heard in the furthest part of this first note is struck, a huge flag will feared. automatically unfurl itself from the

MEARES HARRISS.

as to the fate of the dog that used to of recovery. trot to town under the farmer's wagon. The farmer now goes to town in

The country has got to get along Meat is an article of luxury in Ger-Postmaster. · Mr. Harriman.

ALDERMEN APPROVED COMPLETED PAVING

GOLDSBORO, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1909.

Some Relief From **Dusty Streets.**

Among the throng we noted Dr. and A nual Appropriation of \$100 to the Two Military Companies Approved-Reports of Committees.

The board of aldermen met in regular monthly session Monday night with Mayor Higgins presiding and City Clerk Broadhurst at his desk. The roll call showed present, Aldermen

The board approved and accepted The beauty and repose of this spot the bitulithic pavement recently but will appeal to all. Hills-"clothed with down on Walnut street, 6,612 4-9

A petition was presented numerously signed by property owners, houseshaded banks to the river at the foot keepers and citizens generally earof the hills. So porous is the soil and nestly soliciting that some means be hour after the heaviest rain one can sprinkling the streets during the summer months. On motion the matter Ponce de Leon was searching in the to take under advisement and report wrong locality, for here is the "Foun- to a special meeting of the board on Tuesday night, June 15.

keep the big ditch cleaned out run-

Messrs. George S. Dewey and Thomas Holmes, of the board of public languish," nursing your ailments. Say permit to purchase a right of way of the board of aldermen to act with the board of public works and report foolery, back to board. The mayor appointed on said committee Aldermen Weil, Gibson, Collins, Creech and Korne-

L. D. Gulley and others were before the board advocating the opening of a street, east, connecting Walnut and Ash, offering to donate the right of way if the city would do the work Referred to the street committee.

The annual appropriation of one hundred dollars to each of the two

military companies was approved: The matter of lights for the armo Thursday, and of the many delightful ries was referred to the fire and water committee to investigate and report. The reports of standing committees

were filed for the month. The monthly bills and city pay roll were passed upon and ordered paid. The police uniform was changed from blue to Confederate gray, which latter will be the new dress of our

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Leg and Maybe Life Here This Morning.

What will doubtless prove a fatal has been the scene of a number of accident occurred on the Atlantic close and exciting yacht races, in ad- Coast Line Tuesday morning at 8:30 dition to which one may find hundreds o'clock, at the north end of this city of bathers in the surf each afternoon. while freight cars were being shifted

The switchman, Will Williams, coltaining 25,000 square feet of available ored, about twenty-one years of age. space. The ten-piece orchestra has a resident of this city with his mothfulfilled the fondest expectations of er, in attempting to throw the switch the most sanguine, and the enormous got his foot hung in the frog and in sounding board in which this orches- attempting to jerk it out he fell just tra is placed, magnifies and re-echoes as the backing car was upon him, and the sweet strains of delightful music it passed over his leg high up between

He was quickly removed to the enormous pavilion. Numbers of spe- Goldsboro Hospital, and had the imcial dances have already been given, mediate attention of Dr. W. H. Cobb. and the Tide Water Power Company Jr., the A. C. L. resident surgeon, who has many more on tapis for the ap- after waiting for the shock to pass. proaching season. The Dance of All but without avail, amputated the leg. Nations on June 15 will be particu- and at this hour the unfortunate larly attractive. The spacious ball young fellow is still under shock-the room will be decorated with the flags continued length of which, in duraof many nations. The national air of tion of time, makes the reaction, when each country will be played. As the it does come, all the more to be

Miss Lenna Davis, Miss Virginia ceiling, when will follow a waltz and hack-driver, but another and younger two-step of each respective country. man of the same name, who has been The plans for this particular dance in the employ of the Coast Line only are exceedingly elaborate and beauti- a few days, and was therefore inexperienced in the handling of switches and in the danger always imminent when trains are being shifted.

Persons calling for above letters a motor car, and his dog no doubt who kills a housefly, that beast of preliminary examination and was hunderd and nine, at seven o'clock, test and married the actress from germs and death.

of curiosity in the United States.

A CORRECTION.

Brother Crumpler Sets Straight As to a Recent Article State

The Argus. Po the Editor of The Argus.

My Dear Sir and Brother: At the lose of a series of meetings in your ty. on Sunday night. May 30, 1 stated that the Holiness Church of which I had been the rejuted founder in Last ern Carolina, and become so co rupted by false teaching and fanaticism that its usefulness was almost destroyed, in view of which I advised all true Holiness people to seek a burch home among people where the reatest liberty and encouragement ould be found; and that I expected to follow the advice I gave them as soon as I could do so without frustrating my plans.

It was doubtless upon these statements incorrectly given to you that ou based your editorial notice of this mafter in a recent issue of The Argus; by which a very grave injustice has

rrors in your editorial notice of the statements above mentioned.

1. In speaking of myself as the postle of the Pentecostal Holiness doctrine, you state that I "originated" the doctrine, which is incorrect, and which I heartily disclaim. If the eader would have a clear understandng as to the origin of holiness, I yould refer him to the following pasages in the Word of God: Liv., 19:2; iv., 207-8; John, 17:17-19; I Thess. 5:23; Heb., 12:14; I John, 3:3.

2. I have been preaching this doc As for the mineral springs, surely was referred to the street committee life. Natt., 5:8; I John, 3:9. And I have found nothing wrong with it whatever; and therefore I did not at recall" or "recant" any doctrine I ave heretofore preached.

n your city publicly disclaim any connection with, or sympathy for, "Come, ye disconsolate, where'er ye works, was before the board asking what is popularly known as the "Tongue Movement," which has

me space for these little corrections, I preparation for lives of usefulness. beg to remain your fast friend and

A. B. CRUMPLER.

Business Outlook.

Henry Clews, in his Saturday review f Wall street and business conditions general, says in-part:

"The crop outlook thus far is as atisfactory as could be expected. The eason is late and a comparatively mail crop of wheat must be expected wing to reduced acreage, which suggests continued high prices for that staple and relatively small exports next winter. The loss in wheat, howver, is likely to be more than comensated for by a big corn crop. hould the latter escape early frosts, it is not unreasonable to expect a pashels. Plenty of cotton is also in prospect at good prices. In view of the ligh prices for all farm products, it is uite certain that the agricultural lasses will enjoy another very profitable harvest, which nothing short

of unusual disaster can prevent. "On the stock exchange a confident undertone prevails. Were it not that values are already upon such a very high level there is no doubt that the market would have seen a more decided upward movement. There is a feeling, however, that the many favorable outside conditions have been quite thoroughly discounted, and that any further advance will simply afford an opportunity for foreign and big inside selling. This should induce a very conservative feeling throughout he market. Railroad shares are firmy held, especially in view of the satsfactory condition of railroad affairs general. Public hostility to railroad corporations is abating; traffic increasing; freight rates are fremently higher than a year ago; many mportant economies have been introluced; consequently the outlook is or better net results than for the past we years."

PLACED UNDER \$5,000 BOND.

James Taylor, of New Bern, Given Preliminary Hearing.

New Bern, N. C., June 7 .- James F. Taylor, who was indicted by the Federal grand jury at Raleigh last week the following invitation: of being accessory to the defalcation he next term of court.

for a rival is badly handicapped.

RIZE WINNERS.

Library In Goldsboro Tues day Was a Big Success.

The officers and members of the Civic Improvement League, as well as all the citizens of Goldsboro extend thanks to the prize winners, as well as the many other boys who tried for the prize and thus helped to make

Cleaning-Up Day a big success. The boys all over the city entered into the spirit of the thing from the start, and while anxious to win the prizes were willing to help make our back yards clean and healthy, and so they went to work with a will.

Some of the trash piles looked like mountains, which made the neighbors

The boys who got the prizes will smile, too, when they receive their prize money.

The prize winners were: First prize, Harry Jones, on Slocumb street; second prize, Eddy Edgerton and Henry Moye, on Chestnut street; third prize, Jesse and Kenneth Baker, on Elm street; fourth prize, Lloyd Pate, on Boundry street; fifth prize, John lpock, on Vine street.

You will notice by the winners that the contestants were scattered from one end of the city to the other. Now that the good work has been started, let's keep at it 'till we can truthfully say there's not a trash pile within our city limits.

find civic progress. Let's be progres- from her titled husband.

The judges were Messrs. W. J. Gibing to cart it away.

Saint John's Day Celebration.

The celebration of Saint John's Day on the grounds of the Oxford Orphan-I did, in the course of my meeting age, Thursday, June 24, 1969, prom- Helen Kelly, two weeks ago. ises to be an occasion of great inter-

An especially favorable opportunity is given our people to visit and obprung up in the last year or two and tain a beautiful, heart-warming view has sidetracked some good honest of this worthy and efficient institution, ing draught, regain those greatest of a special committee of five on the part (thristians and ted them into the worst in which more than three hundred divorce. The case was called for sort of fanaticism and religious tom- and twenty-five of the dependent, hearing today before Justice Gerard homeless children of North Carolina in part three, special term, and it is So, thanking you in advance for are receiving a care and training expected the trial will take place your brotherly kindness in allowing which should count mightily in their without further delay. It will not be

Since 1872, when this institution, the first of its kind in the State, was tions taken by both sides. established over twenty-five hundred girls and boys have come under its Mrs. Howard Gould have furnished a

The orphanage work appeals strongy to the benevolent citizens of North

weather permitting, will be held out some of the charges brought by Mrs.

in the great oak grove. The Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina will convene near the wife for a separation Howard Gould noon hour in special session in the filed a paper covering twenty-eight hall over the dining rooms. Grand Uppewritten page, in which he set Master S. M. Gattis will preside. After forth many alleged shortcomings of a brief meeting, according to plan, the Mrs. Gould, among them intoxication ouniper yield of about 3,000,000,000 Grand Lodge will come from the hall and misbehavior at various times

to the platform in the grove. At the celebration the address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. Dennis G. Brummitt, mayor of Oxford.

be interspersed with the sweet sing-

ing of the children. grove, when the exercises close. Bar- of a company in New York. becue, sandwiches, fruits, confectioneries, ice cream, lemonade, etc., will an open secret that, notwithstanding be for sale from stands on the the fact that George Gould himself gronuds.

An abundance of pure ice water will tress, Miss Edith Kingdon, as well as

o'clock, a concert will be given by the eyes upon Howard Gould's attentions children of the Orphanage from the to Miss Clemmons. Almost from the

large platform in the grove.

to operate excursions from Raleigh, on the stage of the Fifth Avenue Thea-Durham, Weldon and Henderson for ter, the Gould family expressed disthe occasion. The Southern Railway approval. will grant attractive special rates and will put extra equipment on its trains accessible for a day's trip.

Attend the celebration Thursday, day very much and be benefited by it. You will again be giving encouragement to a noble work.

BARDEN-HAM.

"Mrs. Alice Granger Ham requests patrimony, according to the provisions In Kansas the inquiry goes around He has but one chance in a hundred of J. R. B. Carraway, teller of the Na- the honor of your presence at the of the will. Howard Gould is said to tional Bank of New Bern in the sum marriage of her daughter, Elenor, to have been quite willing to let the \$5,-1 \$115,000, appeared before United Mr. John Calhoun Barden, on Wednes- 000,000 go and keep Miss Clemmons. The benefactor of the period is he states Commissioner Hill today at the day. June the twenty-third, nineteen At any rate he defied the family pro-

as long as it is turned your way.

"At home after July fourth."

MRS. HOWARD GOULD SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Desertion, Non-Support and Cruelty--Kusband Files Reply

WAS KATHERINE CLEMMONS

was There an Inherited Curse in the Millions Left by Jay Gould, the Wizard of Wall Street?

New York, June 8 .- Was there an inherited curse in the millions left by Jay Gould, "the Wizard of Wall street?" It would certainly seem so from the amount of notoriety and domestic trouble in which the most of his children have shared since his

death. A year ago this month the family skeleton was rattling its grisly bones in a French divorce court, where the Countess de Castellane, formerly An-Wherever you find civic pride you'll na Gould, was suing for separation

About the time that the courts released the Countess de Castellane son, Lionel Weil and Tom O'Berry. from her husband for good and alland they were most careful in their leaving her free to marry the notomeasurements of the piles. The first rious Prince Helie de Sagan a few prize winner had such an aggregation months later—the family infelicities of trash that it took an all-day haul- of Frank Gould were being aired in the New York press. As in the case of the youngest daughter, Anna, the troubles of the youngest son, Frank, culminated in a divorce. The decree was granted his wife, who was Misa

And now, when the ink has scarcely had time to dry on the papers in the Frank Gould case, comes the separation suit brought by Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould against Howard Gould, and the latter's countersuit for a jury trial. Most of the testimony will be offered in the form of deposi-

The matrimonial troubles of Mr. and staple of gossip for several years. The couple have not been living together since they returned from Europe later in the summer of 1906. It was not un-Those who attend the celebration on til nearly a year later, however, that the twenty-fourth will, no doubt, Mrs. Gould brought suit against her spend a delightful day. The children husband for limited divorce. Deserwill take part in the exercises which, tion, non-support and cruelty were

In answer to the application of his

The wedded bliss of the Howard Goulds was of but a few years' duration. After an eventful courtship, Grand Master Gattis has appointed they were married quietly, almost se-Col. F. P. Hobgood, of Greensboro, to cretly, at the Holland House in this deliver the oration. The exercises will city in January, 1898. Mrs. Gould was Katherine Clemmons, a native of California. She was an actress of some Many will, doubtless, bring baskets fame, having starred in the west. and enjoy their dinner out in the For a brief period she was at the head

At the time of the marriage it was was happily wedded to a former acthe eldest sister, Miss Helen Gould. looked with anything but favoring day that Howard Gould first met the The Seaboard Air Line is planning astress, shortly after her appearance Jay Gould's will stipulated that none

of his children should marry without touching points to which Oxford is the consent and approval of the others. A forfeiture of half the child's share in the estate was to the penalty June 24. You will likely enjoy the for a marriage without this approval. The ghost of Jay Gould in the form of this advisory committee named in nis will promptly put in its appearance when the marriage of Howard Gould and Katherine Clemmons was broached. The protest of George and Friends in the city are in receipt of Helen Gould carried with it the threat to divert about \$5,000,000 of Howard's whom he is now seeking a divorce, The advisory committee relented, as

it also did in the case of the present three months without the presence of many, and is fast becoming an article The girl who has a young widow It's easy to look on the bright side threes de Sagan, and let Howard keep all his inheritance.