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day in September, 1877, to the Thirty-first Day of July, 1878. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1877. C. N. Simpson, Reg. Clerking for Board, issuing notices and other official duties from June 4th 1877 to Aug. 9th 1877 inclusive R T McCain Listing taxables

in Jackson Township for the year 1877 SEPTEMBER 4, 1877. T C Eubanks, one day's service na Trustee of Buford Town-

Abel Helms, ten days service as Trustee of Mouroe Township, from 30th Aug. 1875 to July 7th 1877, For listing taxables in Monroe Township for 1877 and one day as county assessor, 24 50

J W Griffin Shff., serving 25 notices on magistrates elect to appear and qualify, C N Simpson Reg. making tax book and copy of same for sheriff for the year 1877, 225 00 G W Flow C. S C indexing and cross indexing judgment

docket in his office C J Freeman, listing taxables in Goose creek Township for 1877 and one day's service as county assessor,

November 5, 1877. W C Wolfe editor publishing statement of county finances for 1877 and other advertis-

22 50 W J Boylin editor publishing statement of county finances for 1877, D Broom waiting on court six days at Fall term 1877, J A McCall waiting on court

eleven days at Full term M A Moore waiting on Grand jury six days at Fall term H S Presson calling court elev-

en days Fall term 1877, J T Hart making writing Desk for Register's office CMT McCauley, professional services in case Union | Co.. com's. vs C C R R Dr. R W Blair post morterm ex-

Jackson Township, W E Helms con. serving two road orders G W Flow C S C State case disposed of at Fall term 1877 the cost of which the county

amination of a col'd. infant in

is liable to pay For transcripts, certificates and seals in case of convicts sent to the penitentiary at Fall term 1877 and 2 panes glass for office

CN Simpson Reg. money paid for express charges etc., services from and including Sep. 3rd 1877, to and including Nov. 5th 1877, issuing notices, recording financial set-

tlements etc etc., W J C McCauley ten days service as member of finance committee for the year ending Dec. 3rd 1877, at \$2.00 per day, C A Asheraft nine days service

as member of finance committee for the year ending Dec. 3d 1877, at \$2.00 per day C N Simpson ten days service as member of the finance

committee for the year end-

ing Dec. 3d 1877, and two days examining clerks docket for insolvent bills costs, J W Griffin wagon and horses to go after David Shaver a lunatic and feeding a horse taken from J A Pierce on a search warrant fifteen days For blankets for jail, summoning one hundred jurors on special venire in case State vs. S M Alexander, summoning Talis jurors and conveying Ralph McColum to court at Charlotte etc,

JANUARY 7, 1878. C N Simpson making abstract of unlisted taxes for 1877 etc, 10 00 | C N Simpson 5 days service on J C Mullis half fees for three days attendance and eighteen miles travel in case state vs Ennis Staton at Spring

term 1873, J W Griffin Shff. one door lock for Sheriff's office FEBRUARY 7, 1878. J H Long comm. one day let-

ting repairs of bridge across Crooked creek. J C Williams repairing bridge across Richardson's creek at Medlin's Mill GW Flow CS C copies of

Sheriff and Register's bond sent to Auditor Allen Simpson half fees for attendance at court as witness in case State vs. W H Mullis #2 70 J W Griffin Shiff money paid State Treasurer for stationery furnished Union county by Secretary of State, 23 00

MARCH 4, 1878. CT Helms repairing bridge across south crooked creek and adding abuttments C N Simpson and W J C Mc-Cauley indexing and cross indexing records of deeds, Mortgages etc etc., in Register's office from the 10th of

April 1843 to 12th of February 1877, C N Simpson Reg. clerking for board from Dec 3d 1877 to Feb. 4th 1878 both days inclusive, listing merchant returns issuing notices etc, RS Harris Shift conveying John Gordon a prisoner from Concord to Monroe etc,

W J Boylin Ed. advertising resolution of comm's. two weeks W J C McCauley assignee for John Eubank half fees for one days attendance and eighteen miles travel at Spring term 1877 in case State vs. Mary Baker, W C Ramsay M D post mor-

tem examination of Prince Huey col A F Stevens & Co. bill of stationery furnished county G W Flow C S Cnotifying and administering oath of office to magistrates

J W Grittin suit clothes, digging grave and hauling David Shaver to grave-yard, D Broom cor. holding inquest over dead bodies of Prince Huey col'd. infant of Mary Barrett col'd. summoning jury, witnesses etc etc., For holding inquest over Ephraim Johnson's child and Jane McCorkle, summoning jury and witnesses 19 90 H M Houston record book, day book, paper etc.

W J Boylin advertising notice for magistrates to meet APRIL 1st. 1878. T W Bickett and J W Doster M D's examination and certificate of insanity of Wincey Ingram col.

6 00

JT Hart furnishing lumber etc and repairing two windows IF Stevens & Co. half ream fools cap paper for Register H S Presson calling court Spring term 1878 twelve days at \$1 50

J A McCall waiting on court Spring term 1878 12 days at For attending and waiting on jury in case State vs S M Alexander 6 nights at \$1 00 6 00 D Broom cor inquest over M O

Flanagan and burial ex-S P Little waiting on court 12 days Spring term 1878 at **S1 50** J P McGinnis boarding jurors and attending officer in case

State vs. S M Alexander 6 days at \$1 00 For boarding 12 jurors and 1 officer 1 day in case State Jas F. Austin Thos A Austin waiting on court Spring term 1878, 5 days at

J W Griffin Shff. expenses in sending after two witnesses in case State vs Alexander For summoning 54 jurors for Spring term 1878 and 41 talis jarors during term and special venire of 100 in case State vs Alexander, saw dust for court room etc, G N Gordon waiting on court Spring term 1878, 6 days at

\$1.50

John C Price arresting Parmelia E Helms an insane woman and subcenaing two witnesses. G W Glow C S C transcripts, certificates and seals etc to

penitentiary For costs of inquisition of Mary Hooks and others, W Griffin Shff. arresting Alsey Presley, Wincey Ingram Richard Lowery and David Shaver (twice) and taking them before S S S Mc-Cauley Esq., June 3rd 1878.

T C Eubanks 5 days service on finance committee C A Ashcraft 4 days service on finance committee finance committee 10 00 S M Howie half fees for witness ticket at Fall term 1875,

in case State vs. Sam Clark 2 65 191 J H Long letting and receiving the extension to bridge at Benton place: 2 00 John Shute hauling load of saw-dust for court room Spring term 1878 3 00 C N Simpson Reg. clerking for board of comm's from and including March 4th 1878 to

issuing notices etc etc. 37 60 July 1st 1878. 2 00 L M Secrest Transcribing and registering voters in Monroe township the Prohibition and liceuse, election held June 6th 1878 C N Simpson assignee of S A

Belk half fees for witness

ticket at Spring term 1878

and including May 18th 1878

case State D H White J W Griffin Shff. serving notices on managers of municipal election in Monroe and Griffinville, notifying Mayor of appointment of managers summoning free holders to appoint managers etc etc, 14 25

August 1st 1878. Alex McIlwain registering voters in Jackson Township for Prohibition election June 7th 1877 and general election Aug 1st 1878 B H Massey listing taxables etc

in Jackson Township 1878, 15 50 A J Price listing taxables in Sandy Ridge township 1878, 20 00 M E Crowell listing taxables in Goose Creek township 1878 | 17 00 T CEubanks listing taxables in Buford township 1878 T L Cuthberston registering voters in Sandy Ridge township for general election Aug 1st 1878

J S Little registering voters in Lanes creek township for general election Aug, 1st 1878 W C Wolfe printing 600 money Orders L M Secrest registering voters in Monroe township fo election Aug. 1st 1878 S B Stephenson hall fees for witness ticket in case State vs Joe Hays col'd J W Griffin Shff serving 51

notices on registras and managers of election Jon. Trall 2 days service as trustee of monroe township and registering voters in Monroe township at prohibition election June 7th 1878 SSS McCauley listing taxables etc in Monroe township and I day as member of county

board assessors, C N Simpson elk. board justices issuing 60 notices and duplicates to Registrars and managers of election August 1st 1878

\$2904 20 Total, JUSTICE'S EXPENSES.

Feb. 4, 1878. 1 50 S S McCauley, J. P., costs in case State vs. James Little, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. George Douglass, county liable, For costs in case of State vs.

Calvin Little and Hall Walkup, county liable, For costs in case of Joe Shepperd and Jane Miller, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Jesse Pierce, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Baxter Lincoln, county liable For costs in case of State vs. George Stegall, county liable,

For costs in case of State vs.

Milly Gaddy, county liable,

March 4, 1878. 13 00 Abel Helms, J. P., for costs in case of State vs. Rob't Everett, county liable. For costs in case of State vs. Rance Broadus, co. liable, For costs in case of State vs. John Gibson, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Russell Hagler, co. liable, For costs in case of State vs. Geo I Hagler, county liable, March 5, 1878.

> SSS McCauley, j. p., for costs in case of State vs. Walter Spacey, county liable. For costs in case of State vs. Joshua Funderburk, county For costs in case of State vs. Walter Spacey, county liable, 182 For costs in case of State vs. L B Ferrebe, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Jas Horton, county liable, For costs in case of State vs.

J A Steves, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. J A Crowell, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. John Pigg, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. L D Helms, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Wiley Oaks, county liable, July 1, 1878. T L Cuthbertson, for costs in

case of State vs. Rob't Mc-Corkle, et al, county liable,

SEPT. 4, 1877. T C Eubanks, for legal fees in case of State vs. Harry Laney 1 00 county liable, Abel Helms, for costs in case of State vs. Margaret Helms, county liable, 1 05 For costs in case of State vs. Oliver Medlin and others, 25 00 county liable. Ocr. 1, 1877.

case State vs. W B Treadaway and others, county liable, 5 97 For costs in case of State vs. Lewis Chambers, county lia-For costs in case of State vs. Jro C Austin, county liable, 1 70 I or costs in case of State vs.

SSS McCauley, for costs in

George McCauley, county 1 05 liable, For costs in case of State vs. M C and D Richardson, co. liable.

For costs in case of State vs. C B and John Curles and F S Lingle, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. B H Stegall, county liable, Nov. 5, 1877.

SSS McCauley, for costs in case of State vs. Hampton Huntley, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Phoebe Crook, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Cader Deason, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Sherwood Mullis, county li-For costs in case of State vs.

Joseph Lyttle, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Aggy Presly, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Josiah Hamilton, county li-

Abel Helms, for costs in case of State vs. J C and Ellis Austin and James Hamilton, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Jacob A Wolfe, county liable, 1 821 Feb'y 4, 1878.

SSS McCauley, for costs in case of State vs. W H Melton, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. George Stegall, county lia-For costs in case of State vs. Sarah Whitfield, county lia-

For costs in case of State vs. Calvin Little, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Jesse Pierce, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Jas Duncan, county liable, For costs in case of State vs. Margaret Magill, county lia-

Total COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S EX-

PENSE. Dec. 3, 1878. T C Enbanks, for 9 days service as County Commissioner from and including 4th of June, 1877, to and including 5th November, 1877, and 144 miles travel,

A J Clark, for 8 days service as County Commissioner, from and including June 4th, '77, to and including Nov 5th, '77 and 160 miles travel, J J Steele, for 9 days service as County Commissioner,

from and including June 4,

1877, to and including Nov. 5, '77, and 180 miles travel, 27 00 C A Ashcraft, for 18 days service as County Commissioner, from and including Dec. 4, 1876, to and including Nov. 5, 1877, and 336 miles travel, John H Long, for 18 days service as County Commissioner, from and including Dec 4. 1876, to and including Nov 7, 1877, and 384 miles travel, 55 20 For services as County Commissioner, from Dec. 3, 1877, to Jan'y 7, 1878, inclusive,

and 64 miles travel, June 3, 1878. T C Eubanks, for 10 days service as County Commissioner up to and including May 18, 1878, and 168 miles trav-C A Ashcraft, for 9 days ser-

vice as County Commissioner, up to and including the 6th day of May, 1378, and 168 miles travel, A J Clark, for 7 days service as County Commissioner, up to and including the 18th day of May, 1878, and 240 miles J C Steele, for 9 days service as County Commissioner, up to and including the 18th of May, 1878, and 110 miles

28 50 travel. John H Long, for 7 days service as County Commissioner, up to and including the 28th May, 1878, and 160 miles travel,

Total, 3 65 POOR HOUSE, AND OUTSIDE POOR EXPENSE.

SEPT. 3, 1877. J D Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor, during month of August, Joseph McLellan, for making coffin for Mary Steele, (col.) 2 00 a pauper, SEPT. 4, 1877. H W Carriker, for making coffin for Mary Hunneycutt,

(col'd) a pauper, Ост. 1, 1877. J D Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor house during month of Sept., 1877, JE Hinson, 100 loads of wood 60 00 ; furnished poor house, 😜 Nov. 5, 1877. J D Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor during month of of Oct., 1877, . . . . . . . . . . . 149 77

Lee Presley, for 78 loads wood - furnished poor house, 39 00 J D Williams, for furnishing coffin for Peter Presley, a 4 90 DEC. 3, 1877. I D Stewart, Sup't, for expen-

ses of poor, during month of November, 1877, 3 12 Dr T W Bickett, for services as physician to county poor Joseph McLellan, for making coffin for Oma Steele's child, ; 1 00 G W Flow, C. S. C., for cost in lunacy cases disposed of at Fall Term, 1877, at the in-

stance of County Commissioners, Dec. 4, 1877. 2 00 John Hargett, for balance annual salary as overseer of E M Griffin, for horse, hand, and plow, 121 days at poor house, and 31 loads of wood

furnished poor house, 4 03 A H Boyte keeping Sarah Freeman, a pauper 7 months at \$125 per month and \$300 for bringing her to poor 11 75 house. Jan 7, 1878.

D Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor during month of December, 1877, C J Freeman, for one days attendance as witness for Commissioners in case County Commissioners vs. Margaret Russell, Wm. DeLaney, for the burial expenses of J F Richardson,

Wm Crow, for 17 bushels corn furnished Elizabeth Wolfe, a pauper, during the year '77, 14 45 Feb. 4, 1878. J D Stewart, Sup't, for expen-. ses of poor during month of January, 1878,

W H Fitzgerald, receiver, for bill of drugs and medicines furnished poor house, Charles Hagler, for repairing stove for poor house,

March 4, 1878. John D. Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor during month February, 1878, John Hargett, part of annual salary, overseer of poor, March 5, 1878. Joseph McLellan for making a

coffin for Prince Huey, (col) W H Smith, M. D., for medical attention to paupers at poor house, from 7th to 23rd July, 1877,

APRIL 1, 1878. D G Russell. for maintenance of Margaret Russell, a lunatie, from 12th March, '77, to Jan'y 1, 1878, ID Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor, during month of March, 1878, 52 80 Joseph McLellau, for making coffin for Francis Simpson,

> Naucy Hargett, for 500 pounds soap, for poor house, Lee Presley, for 20 loads wood furnished poor house, 10 00 May 6, 1878.  $f \Lambda$  J Hargett, for 6 days plowing at poor house at \$1 25 per day,

J D Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor during month of April, 1878, Joseph McLellan, for making coffin for infant of Margaret Cuthbertson, W C Crook, for load of shucks for poor house, June 3, 1878.

26 40 J D Stewart, Sup't, for expense of poor during month May, Andrew Starnes, for maintenance of Mary Hooks, a lunatic, for 3 months. Nancy Hargett, for dyeing and weaving 153½ yds. cloth for poor house, @ 61 cts., 9 60

A J Hargett, for 2 days plowing at poor house, at \$1.25 2 50 per day, John Hargett, part of annual salary as overseer, July 1, 1878. 22 00 J D Stewart, Sup't, for expense of poor, during month June, 82 87 For 210 pounds bacon for

poor house, (bought from Heath & Co.), 13 92 Joseph McLellan, for making coffin for Margaret Helms, (col'd), 2 00 W J Stephenson, for maintenance of Mary Stephenson, a lunatic, from 12th of March, 1877, to 1st day of Jan., '78, 80 25 Aug. 5, 1878. J D Stewart, Sup't, for expenses of poor, during the month of July, 1878,

200 A J Hargett, for 2 days plowing at poor house, at \$1.25 per day, WS Stephenson, for mainte-77 79 nance of Mary Crenshaw, insane, from March to Aug., 34 32 H W Carriker, for making coffin for Eliza Hyatt, a pauper, 200

JAIL EXPENSES.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1877. J W Griffin, Sheriff, for boarding Will Staton in jail from 3rd of Aug., to 7th August, 1877, and 2 turnkeys, For boarding John Helmsin jail from 30th June to 1st of July, 1877, and 2 turnkeys, For boarding Press Richardson in jail from 2nd July to 3rd Sept., 1877. For boarding Joe Hayes in jail from 2nd July to 3rd of Sept., 1877,

For boarding Wm. Ghent in jail from 22nd Aug., to 3rd of Sept. and 3 turnkeys, For boarding Lee Medlin in jail from 5th of Aug., to 6th of Aug., and 2 turnkeys, For boarding Randall Allen in jail from 8th July to 3rd Sept., and 1 turnkey,

For boarding Wm. Polk in jail from 20th July to 3rd of Sept., '77, and 1 turnkey, For boarding Ralph McCollum in jail from 29th Sept., OCTOBER 1, 1877

to 1st Oct. '77 and 1 turnkey, 1 50 For boarding Joseph Lyttle in jail from 14th Sept. to 1st Oct., '77, and 1 turnkey, For boarding Lewis Bibb in jail from 8th Sept. to 10th of Sept. '77, and 2 turnkeys, For boarding Press Richardson in jail from 3rd Sept. to 1st Oct. 1877, For boarding Wm Ghent in jail from 3rd Sept. to 1st of Oct., 1877, a 11 20

For boarding Wm Polk in jail from 3rd Sept., to 1st of Oct., 1877, For boarding Joe Hayes in jail from 3rd Sept., to 1st of 11 20 Oct., 1877, For boarding David Shaver in jail from 21st Sept. to 1st of Oct., '77, and 1 turnkey,

For boarding Randall Allen in jail from 3rd Sept. to 1st Oct., '77, Peter Maness, & 1 turnkey, 11 10 Extra attention to Wm E

Therrill, insane, while confined in jail, November 5, 1877 Joe Hamilton, & 4 turnkeys, 4 50 M Hamilton, & 2 turnkeys, Judge McCain, & 2 turnkeys, · 1 20 S M Alexander, & 5 turnkeys, 8 70 H D Austin, 2 turnkeys, Thos. Tarlton, & 4 turnkeys, Hall Houston, & 2 turnkeys, Randall Allen, & 3 turnkeys, 7 20 Joe Hayes, & 1 turnkey, Wm Polk, & 3 turnkeys,

Wm Ghent, & 5 turnkeys, Joe Lytle, & 1 turnkey, Peter Maness, & 3 turnkeys, 7 20 Press Richardson, & 3 t'nk'ys, 7 20 David Shaver, Ralph McCollum, & 8 t'nkeys, 12 60 Green Hamilton, & 2 " Daniel Helms, & 3 630John Gordon, & 3 9.90Thomas Stewart, & 2 " 1 50

DECEMBER 3, 1877. TW Bickett, M. D., for services as physician to county jail for year ending Dec. 3, 29 50 lected for general county purposes, J W Griffin, sheriff, for boarding B Williard in jail, & 5

turnkeys. David Shaver, Ralph McCollum, & 1 turnkey, 5 90 John Gordon, & 2 turnkeys, 10 40 Dan H White, & 5 turnkeys, H J Davis, & 4 turnkeys, Hiram Springs, Sam M Alexander,

Dr. I H Blair, for 16 visits and medical attention to Wm E Therrell, a lunatic confined in jail, JANUARY 7, 1878. J W Griffin, Sheriff, for boarding David Shaver in juil,

12 25 Ben Willard, 12 25 Hiram Springs, DH White, 12 25 Sam M Alexander, W Griffin Shff. boarding Michael Shinehorn in juil from 14th Dec. 1877 to 7th. January 1878 For boarding James Horton, in jail from 13 Dec. 1877 to

7th January '78, and 3 turn-For boarding R E Smith in jail from 25th Dec. 1877 to 28th Dec. 1877 and 2 turnkeys For boarding Eli Carelock in jail from 15th Dec. 1877 to 7th Jan 1878 and 1 turn key 8 70 For boarding Weary Cly-

burn in juil from 5th Jan. 1878 to 7th Jan. 1878 and 1 turnkey For 8 pair blankets for jail 11 60 FEBUARY 4, 1878. Bickett & Griffin bill drugs etc · furnished prisoners 3 70 J W Griffin Shff. 8 pair blankets and 1 pitcher for jail, 10 15 For boarding Hiram Springs in jail from 7th Jan. to 4th of

For boarding D H White in jail from 7th Jan. to 4th Feb. 1878 -For boarding Ben Williard in jail from 7th Jan to 4th Feb 1878 -----9.80 "S M A exender,  $\gamma$ 

Feb. 1878

Eli Carelock. James Horton, Alsoy Presley, & 1 turnkey, Weary Clyburn & 1 turnkey, 205 Charles Hagler repairing county jail, March 5, 1878. W C Ramsay M D Medical attention to prisoners in jail : 15 25 J W Griffin 4 pair of blankets and 10 spittoons, and repairs on jail bucket for jail whiskey for prisoners in jail 2 10 Ben Williard, 9 80 9 80 James Horton, Michael Shineyhorn, 9 80 S M Alexander, 9 80 Hiram Springs, 9 80 9 80 D H White, Violet McCain, Eli Carelock, David Shaver. 7 30 Prince Huey, 2 70 Lewis Coley,

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APRIL 1, 1878. S M Alexander, DH White, Eli Carelock, Hiram Springs, Ben Williard. James Horton, Michael Shineyhorn, Lewis Coley,

1 70 9 45 9 45 9 45 9 45 9 45 9.459 45 4 15 Abram Caldwell, Lee Williams, Shirt, pants etc, for Ben Williard, a prisoner and 2 pair blankets, S M Alexander. Jas Horton, D H White,

2 75 4 75 13 10 9 20 1255Ben Williard, Abram Caldwell, 13 15 Eli Carelock. Hiram Springs, 13 45 Michael Shinehorn, 6 50 Parmelia Helms, 3 05

Jas F Austin. 2 00

May 6, 1878. Jas Ramsay June 3, 1878. James Ramsay, LaFayette Funderburk, 4 50 Thos Mask. 7 65 6 20

Lewis Means, Mut Cooper, & 1 turnkey, Hiram Springs, 1 day and 3 turnkeys, July 1, 1878, Mat Cooper, 1 day & 2 t'nkeys, 95 Thos Osborn, 9 80 LaFayetto Funderburk,

Thos Mask. 9 80 Lewis Means, 9 80 P Trusedale, & 1 turnkey, 65 Amos Doster, 9 75 August 5, 1878. Lewis Means, 10 50Hiram Springs, 11 40

LaFavette Funderburk, 10 50 Amos Doster, 10 50 Mat Cooper, 10 50 Thos Musk, 10 50 7 50 Thos Staton, Albert Randall, 1 50 4 20 Philip Trusedule,

\$1058 65 STATEMENT "B. Showing the account and settlement of J. W. Griffin, Sheriff of Un-

for support of the poor, and for school purposes for the year 1877. GENERAL COUNTY FUNDS.

ion County, on account of taxes col-

7 60 To 28 cts on \$2,097,056 valuation of property for 1877, \$5871.76 5 95 To 951 ets, on \$85,074. collected on supernumerary list for the year 1877, which is filed marked "B" 811,04 To am't. collected under schedule "B," of Revenue Act known as the Machinery 247,42.

\$6930,22 Total. 12 25 By 5 per cent commission on \$6930.22 receipts By am't., overpaid on set-

tlement of general county tax for 1876, see finance book "B" page 51 2,952 81 By A J Price Treas., receipt, dated Jan. 11th 1878 10 00 By relief on \$227.47 at 95 1-3 cts for the year 1877 a list of which is filed marked 2 00 By 95 1-3 ets on \$6993, insol-

vents allowed by the board for the years 1875, '76 and '77, less 5 per cent commis-[63 34 ion. By A J Price Trea's, receipt dated April 4th 1878 Total. \$6930 22

FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES.

To 81 cts on \$2.097,056 valuation of property for 1877, \$1747.55 To \$1 70 ets. on 2051 polls, 3486.70 9 80 To \$1 70 on 92 polls, collected on supernumerary list, filed for 1877, 9 80 To 81 cts. on \$56,596 collected on supernumerary list, filed for 1875, To 81 cts. on \$45,868 collected on supernumerary list, 9 80 filed for 1876, ---

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David Shaver, 9.801Michael Sair hola 9 80 [

(Continued from first page.) To am't due on settlement - for 1876, Book "B," page 53, ... By 5 per ct commissions on \$547,603, Receipts, By 8 1-3 cts. on \$18,027, Reliefs for the year 1875, By 8 1-3 cts on \$57,472, Rehels for the year 1876, By \$1 70 on 49 polls, Rehels for the year 1877, By \$1 70 on 251 polls, Insolvents allowed by the Board, April 2, 1878, on taxes for the year 1875-76 and 77, less 5 per cent. commissions, By A. J. Price, Treasurer's I Receipt, dated 4th Aprril, 1878, FOR THE POOR. To 9 ets. \$2,097,056 valvation of property for 1877, \$1987 35 To 30 cts. on 2051 pulls, for 1877, To 30 cts on 92 pols collected on supernumerary list filed for 1877, To am't due on settlement for 1876. Finance Book .]"B," page 52, Total, By 5 per cent commissions on \$2530 25, Receipts, \$ 126 51 year 1877. By 30 cents on 46 polls, Reliefs for the year 1877, By 30 cents on 251 polls, Insolvents allowed by the Board April 2, 1878, on taxes for the years 1875, 76'-77, less 5 per cent com., 71 By balance on Taylor Davis' and Weary Clyburn's polis allowed by the Board as " Insolvent, (see Insolvent . List) By A J Price, Treasurer's Receipt, dated 4th April. STATEMENT "B."-CONTINUED. Showing the account and settlement of A. J. Price, Treasurer of Union County, on account of taxes received for general county purposes, c for support of the poor, and for school purposes for the year 1877. GENERAL COUNTY FUNDS To am't received from J W Griffin, Sheriff, in fall of F General County Tax for the year 1877, as shown by 2 Receipts on file, mark-Ed No.'s 8 and 6. To am't due on settlement of General County Tax for 1876, as shown on Finance Book "B", page 55, To am't received from State Treasurer for the maintenance of David Shaver, col. an insane person who had been refused admission into the Insane Asylum to 1st Jan'y '78, By 212 money orders from 1 to 212 inclusive, By 85 Jury Tickets from 1 to 85 inclusive, By 1 per cent. commissions on \$3418 47, Receipts, By 1 per cent. commissions on \$4059 08, Disburse-·ments, Bal. due, 4th April, 1878,

FOR THE POOR. To am't received from J W Griffin, Sheriff, in full of poor tax for 1877 as shown By Receipt on file, dated To am't due on settlement of Poor Tax, for '76 as shown on Finance Book "B," p. To am't received from State Treasurer, for the maintenance of Hannah Finley, M. E. Stephenson, Margaret Russell, and Mary Crenshaw, insane persons who had been refused admission into the Insane Asylum from 12th day of March, '77, to 1st Jan. '78, 321 08 By 29 Money Orders from No. 1 to 29, inclusive, By commissions on \$3031 79 Receipts at 1 per cent. By commissions on \$1396 89 . Disbursements, at 1 per

cent., . . . Bal. due, FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES. Da.
To am't reg'd from J W Grif-. fin in full, of School Tax.

on property and polls, for the year 1877, To am't ree'd from J W Griffin, Sheriff, Tax on Licens-To am't fines received from Justices to 11th Oct. 1877, To am't fines received from Abel Helms, J. P., To am't fines received from W W Smith, J. P., To am't fines received from ¡ES Harkners, J. P. To am't fines received from

T L Cuthbertson, J. P., To am't fines received from a Z Yarborough, J P ··· 3014 20 To am't fines received from R Rogers, To am't fines J P received from T C Eubanks, J P

15.02 By am't overpaid on settlement School Fuxd for '76, as shown on Finance Book "B", page 57, By 67 Drafts for Teachers' wages, for white schools, from No 1 to 67, By 27 Drafts for Teacher's wages for col'd schools from No.'s 1 to 27, By 19 Drafts, for building school houses, repairs, sites, etc., for white race,

7669 95 By 2 Drafts paid County Examiner, By 1 Draft paid Sec'y County Board Education, By commissions on \$7853 35 . Receipts at 1 per cent., By commissions on \$4606 35 Disbursements at 1 per ct.

8490 23

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Bal. due, I. C N Simpson, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, do hereby 393 86 certify that the foregoing is a true statement of the claims audited by 31st, 1878 and of the financial settlements on record in my office for the

C. N. SIMPSON, Clerk Board County Commissioners.

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> BRICK BUILDING. The Northern cities are contribut

fever sufferers.

Gov. Yance delivered his great lecare on the "Scattered Nation," in Greensboro on the 12th inst., by invitation of the Mayor and Commissioners, and for the benefit of the yellow fever sufferers of the South.

BEAST BUTTLER NOMINATED FOR GOVernor of Mass. Boston Sept. 11.—The State convention of the Independent Greenback party, of Massachusetts, met to-day. Nearly 1,000 delegates are paesent; among them one lady, Mrs. Josephine R. Stone, of Boston. B. F. Butler was nominated for Governor on a rising vote.

the Concord Sun says: The biggest \$7195 62 has been the wedding of two old col-Tamar Dry, aged 71 and 75 years \$3592 38 their combined ages being 146 years. Think of it!

THE political campaign bids fair to be equally as exciting in South Caroolina as that of 1876. Governor Hampton is now visiting the differ-\$4133 85 ent counties throughout the State. 3061 77 He will be at Lancaster C. H., on the 24th of the present month. Exten- families are extinct-not one remainsive preparations will be made for his ing. Let all help. Keep the good reception, and the red-shirt cavalry will turn out in full force.

The Eastern war, says the Raleigh Observer. so far from being ended, Work.—In your issue of August 24th, seems to have entered on a new phase. in the roport of the Mecklingburg Austria instead of Russia, is now the county Sunday school convention, aggressor. Turkey, as before, is the there is a slight mistake in the followprev of the stronger. Up to this time ing statement, viz: "This is the first she has not resisted the march of Aus- Sunday school convention ever held trian troops into the Bosnian and in North Carolina." I beg leave to Herzegovinian provinces. She is bound call attention to the fact that Rowby the Berlin treaty to allow Austria an county has been organized for un-"to occupy and administer" these ion Sunday school work for the last countries. Therefore Turkey rests on seven years, with the regular country country could firmly believe it on afford to so, and leave to Bosnia and the denominations in the county, con-dent without much struggle. But once the invaders—for such they really are, and German Reformed, are usually watch results. They have been gulled whatever the treaty may have author- represented. The convention for this and bull-dozed enough. Can this ized them to do. The consent of the year was held at Mount Tabor church, people of these provinces not having August 28 and 29. It was well attruders as lawless in the judgment of ford held a convention and was orthe people affected as would be so ganized last July. Other counties are vinces requires an Austrian army of called. the purpose—it will take a far greater for our beloved State than to unite, number to crush Servia should she heart and hand in this work, and orformally join in the resistance. Mean- ganize every county and see that a and regards Austria as no better than destitute community. 21 50 Russia. As for the Northern power, 15 00 she is watchful also, and wastes no love Austria, always perfidious in her 4 00 Russian relations. If Servia rises she may find a stout backer in the Czar. 5 00 Thus uncertain are all human calcul-

question is involved.

- Yellow Fever Notes.

There were 1,732 cases of yellow fever reported last week in New Orleans, and 526 deaths. Total cases re-5 50 ported 4,600, deaths 1,395. Only one death at Port Eads. Morgan City, 14 cases, 2 deaths. Vicksburg, 181 deaths during the week-total 366; cases since the beginning 2,500. Grenada during the week, there were 96 new cases and 49 deaths. The fever is nearly exhausted for want of victims On the 6th there were 6 new cases, 3 3081 58 deaths. Canton, total 190 cases, 30 ed. deaths, and 16 new cases; 120 cases \$1072 60 under treatment. Ocean Springs, during the week, 15 cases, 5 deaths. Holly Springs, first death September 1; to the 6th there were 100 cases and 18 75 25 deaths. All of the Board of Health are down. A dispatch of the 6th says:

"Great consternation and demoralization exist. The town is described. Six hundred only left. No help of any new peculiarity. kind. It is estimated that there are eighty patients down. There have been thirteen deaths in the last fortyeight hours. Dr. Bailey and self alone sichen, Dr. Joseph Jones, a few days left for duty. The rest are all down. Send three or four cooks, one druggist and two more medical men. Am to science. It confirms the sporadic short of orange leaves. The Relief \$2924 11 the Board for the year ending July Committe are destitute of funds, hav- ciency of antiseptics. It also strongly ing impoverished themselves to help supports the opinion that quinine is Grenada. Expenses are about \$300 prophylactic, as that alkaloid is cera day. There are forty nurses to be tain death to all monoganic organisms fed and cooked for. The town is in The treatment with ice in extreme

> Memphis, for the week 529 deaths. It is impossible to ascertain the number of cases. In two weeks there have been 770 deaths. This is awful. A Voodoo sorcerer is now going telegram of the 6th says:

is in a critical condition. One hun- the thermometer, when it would do- vertising has been recognized and C. A. McDougall, Phil Spelmen, Mrs. rate was 73, while the thermometer population, development and wealth. ing nobly for the relief of the yellow try for immediate pecuniary help in strength for another fearful leap.

this hour of sore distress." in Louisville, Ky., and seven deaths. 9,000 people. In St Louis, all refugees, 10 new cases and 12 deaths. At Pascogoula, Miss., 3 cases in shipping from New Orleans. In Cincinnati, all refugees,

48 cuses in all, and all refugees.

come. "Show pity Lord." THE SUNPAY SCHOOL CONVENTION her arms at present. Perhaps she can convention held annually, in which all doubt it would carry the next Presi-Herzegovinia, with Servia and Mon-sisting of Methodists, Presbyterians, and a while in a lifetime it is well tenegro as allies, the task of fighting Lutherans, Episcopalians, Baptists enough for the people to wait and been obtained, the Austrians are in- tended and was quite a success. Guil- the interest of the laboring classes, many Russians or Frenchmen. If to calling conventions, preparatory to a conquer her way in these two pro- State convention, which will soon be

has never been so scarce within our 180,000 men-now ordered out for | Our people could do nothing better recolection and we see no sign indicaed Liquor dealers, ... - 119 40 while Turkey is becoming very uneasy Sunday school is established in every afford any relief to the people. The

Very truly yours -J. J. Renn, in Charlotte Observer. Salisbury, September 5,

upon the purity of the blood. 2 00 ations about peace where the Eastern keep the blood pure and healthy use Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

The Fever at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 4.—The fever is spreading with fearful rapidity, some physicians estimating its progress since September 1st at 1,000 a day. On every side one hears old citizens who had the yellow fever in childhood, and were thought to be invulnerable being taken down with the most mal ignant type of the disease. The mortality among the children is now frightful, and all past theories regarding acclimation are being utterly disprov-

The tendency of the disease to as sume the typhoid type on the third day is fast increasing, as, also is the curious form in which the coagulated blood from stomatorrhagia, that ordinarily is discharged as black vomit, passes off through the intestines. It appears that with every meteorological change the malady exhibits some

The original discovery of bacteris in the blood of fever patients made by the imment microscopist and phyago, is regarded by the medical fraternity as of the greatest importance theory of propagation, and the efficases is now popular, and the results are often surprisingly successful, particularly in congestive complications

A curious prophecy of a negro rounds. He is said to have stated on "There is only one of the Howard New Year's Day that there would be medical corps operating. Another a plague come upon the city, equally telegraph operator. Mr. Hood, was fatal to his race as to the whites; that taken down to-night. A. J. V heeler, it would increase until the number of the splendid resources and capabili-Secretary of the Masonic Relief Board, deaths a day equaled the degrees of ties of our State. The utility of addred and one deaths are reported for cline. The coincidence has existed demonstrated by those States which twenty-four hours, among whom were three days past. To-day the death- have so far outstripped us in progress, Margaret Eyke, James McElfish Pea- stood at S6 degrees. The negroes body, the night clerk, Sister Josepha, are rejoicing at this, believing that that our good old State possesses ad-Sister Dalona, Mrs. Annie Taylor and the prophecy is true and that the cli- vantages and attractions nowhere to Joe H. Elliott. The Board of Relief max has been reached. Unfortunateof the M. E. Church of the South in ly, it is strongly probable that the this city are constrained to appeal to disease is holding its violence tempotheir brethren throughout the coun- rarily in abeyance and gathering

The effect of the epidemic is now The fever is raging at Hickman, Ky. | beginning to show; and the spirit of First case on August 16th. Up to the city is heavy indeed. The hands the 6th there were 60 cases and 24 of the Howards are full, while the deaths. There are 25 refugees sick Peabody Association is now feeding

The Drift. From time immemorial, in all ages 3 new cases and 2 deaths. Mobile, no during panic times there has always - A Bear Creek correspondent of case, city healthy. Key West 2 cases arisen a crowd of so-called theorists and I death. No report from Port promising relief for the distressed and up in the department of each county, event of the year in this neighborhood Gibson, Greenville, Miss., or Browns- inauguration of some scheme which ville, Tern. St. Louis has instituted would produce better times. This ored people named James Sides and a rigid quarantine. There have been has been the "drift" ever since the late war. We have had two political The relief fund is being stendily in- parties, both have made exceedingly creased, and there is great need of it. rich promises, which we are sorry to of last year and maps only from the The distress is beyond all belief or say, have not been realized to a great power to imagine it. Wilkesbarre, extent. The Republican party, when Penn., to date, \$600; Scranton, Penn., it accomplished the freedom of the \$1,000; York, Penn., \$750; telegraph slaves, fulfilled its mission. To be operators at New Brunswick, \$300. sure, it aided in reconstruction but There were three brothers at Grenada | not so much as it boasts of. The peoby the name of Luke. They were ple of the country then believed, it bankers and had families. The three would be much better to return to our Sate as will illustrate its capabilthe time honored pinciples of Demonork moving. The fever will not cracy. Nearly every State governabate in many long, sad weeks to ment in the Southern States went Democratic two years ago, with the hope of realizing a better state of af-

fairs. In some respects, we have experienced our desire but it is far, very far from what was anticipated by the masses. Now we see another "drift" under the name-a new National Party." It claims for its object "speedy it can and will come. This is all inviting language and if the people of may expect one from your county? new party achieve its victory? Are they in earnest? Anything to promote we will aid; but friends let's not act too hasty. Masures are not always out. There are hard times, money

tive of a more favorable result. We have our doubts whether any party, or office "seeking men" will cases of such a mananimous course by politicians are few and far between If they intend any good, it will develop itself ere long until then, lets not macrs. With great care, by a new be too hasty. Sometimes a new broom A BEAUTIFUL complexion depends sweeps clean," then again, it is far better that we "Remove not the an- and produces flavoring of rare excelcient land marks which the fathers lence of great strength and purity-far have set."- Carthagenian.

Department of Agriculture Circu lars. CIRCULAR No. 41.]

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. RALEIGH, September 4, 1878. DEAR SIR: At the approaching State Fair thousands will visit our Museum and throughout the Fall and Winter large numbers of persons, desiring to to locate in our state, are expected to come here to examine the various products of the State. Our Legislamany visitors, it is important that every county should be well and handsomely represented. The case for your county needs the following to complete its display: Wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, flax, millet, broom corn, sorghum cane, grasses, clover, chufas, peanuts, peas, beans, (all these on a stalk in bundles of four inches in diameter and in seed of quarts and half gallons,) wool, honey syrup, wines, oils, models of inventions, samples of manufactured goods, tobacco, etc., vegetables, fruits and all your varieties of woods, in blocks eight or ten inches long, with two sides dressed. These articles, when handed to your nearest Epress agent will be promptly forwarded, we paying all charges. Mark the name of each contributor on each article and put as many together in one bundle or box as can be PURIFIES THE BLOOD & GIVES conveniently packed. Mark the package "Department of Agriculture, Ral-

eigh, N. C." Permit me to suggest that you ask the attention of the township correspondents for your county to this important matter, and solicit their aid in making the collection. Allow me to beg that you will give this your earliest convenient attention, that we may demonstrate by this exhibition Let us show, as we certainly can do, cimens by the first day of October.

Yours most respectfully,

CIRCULAR No. 42 1 Raleign, N. C., Sept. 5, 1878. To the Board of County Commissioners. GENTLEMEN:-At a meeting of the Board of Agriculture held in this city on the 17th day of July 1877, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the Boards of Commissioners of the several counties be requested to send to the commissioners of Agriculture a map or plat of their respective counties, to be hung with its products in the Agricultural

I had the honor to send a copy of the above resolution to each County Board in the State on the 18th of July following counties have been received. viz: Alexander, Bortie Cleveland, Lenoir, Rutherford Randolph, Pusquotank, Transylvania Wake and War-

In this Museum it is our design to make such a display of all products of ities. Each county Las its separate space, in which we want not only specimens of all its products, but design, (as soon as the material can be pro-(duced,) to place there a statistical compendium of all its products, industries and prominent physical characteristics. In short we desire to have this Museum a permanent objectschool in which may be learned the resources and capabilities of our State. r Lof" for the people. More money is To make it complete it is indispensiwhat we need, so the "Nationals" say ble that we should have a good man you shall have it. Put us in power: of your county. Will you do me the kindness to inform me whether we Your early attention will greatly ob-

> Yours most respectfully. L. L. Polk, Commissioner.

-As one of the time; we note that Rail Road Mills SNUFF, the National Government is delivering silver to the banks as they call for it free of transportation and at the rate of about \$1,000,000 per month. This is an increase of demand, which was nothing, or near it, and will be men; nor are principles always carried largely increased as soon as the crops get to moving freely. The \$48,000 .-000 authorized will likely come unto circulation notwithstanding there are many dificulties in the way at present.

> - The Sisters of Charity in New Orleans have in St. Vincent's Asylum 200 babies which have been beref of parents by the yellow fever.

> DR. PRICE'S SPECIAL FLAVORING EXprocess, Dr. Price extracts from the true select Fruits an Aromatic flavor, superior to the cheaper extracts.

-The wheat crop of the U.S. this rear is estimated at 400,000,000 bushels; the corn crop at 1,500,000,000.

- The Democratic majority at the recent election in Alabama was 89.274. which is 45,000 larger than any previous majority.

- A "solid North" is all right with the Republicans but a "solid South" when we prefix the word Democratic to "solid" is terrible. When the South ture being in session will also attract | was solidly Radical they did not ob-

The only sure way for the South to become wealthy is to establish manufactories, and make everything at iome. To do this, we must patronize home manufactures, when prices are is low as elsewhere. Altaffer & Hill. of Wilmington, N. C., manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., and general woodworkers, guarantee the lowest prices, superior work, promptness in all cases. See their advertisement in another column.

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## VECETINE

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Dear Sir, Your "Vegetine" has been doing wonders for me. Have been having the Chills and Fever,

malignant Fevers that prevail at certain times of the year, save doctors' bills, and live to a good old age. Respectfully yours, J. E. MITCHELL, Agent Henderson's Leons, St. Louis, Mo.

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#### VEGETINE.

be excelled. Please send in your spe- HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME OF

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Pus are Dispuses. Can we expect to enjoy good health when had or corrupt humors circulate with the blood, causing pain and disease; and these humors, being deposited through the entire body, produce pimples, cruptiens, nicres, indigestion, costiveness, headaches, neuralgia rheumatism, and numerous other complaints? Remove the cause by taking Vegetine, the most reliable remedy for cleansing and purifying the blood.

#### VEGETINE. I BELIEVE IT TO BE A GOOD 5

MEDICINE. XEXLS, O., March 1, 1877. Ma. Stevens:

Dear Sir,—I wish to inform you what your Vegotine has done for me. I have been afflicted with Neuraigia, and after noing three bottles of the Vegotine was entirely relieved. I also found my general health much improved. I believe it to be a good maliciae.

Your truly.

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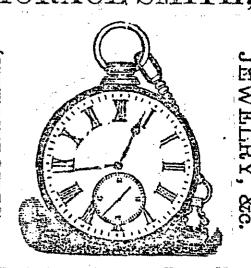
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Monroe, N. C., Saturday, Sep. 14 1878

LOCAL.

Digo, in Baford Township, on the 23rd ult., Miss Martha Adams. Aged

MARRIED, in Sandy Ridge Township on the 29th ult., by A J Price, Esq., Rev S C Boyce to Miss Ellen D Shan-

CURIOUSLY SHAPED EGG.-Mr. Char-: lev Broom;handed us a few days since a hen's egg which is the exact shape of a gourd

REV. A. H. BOYLE will preach at the Episcopal chapel to-morrow morning, and afternoon, and at night, at the usual hours.

STATEMENT OF COUNTY FINANCES. We publish this week, a statement of the county finances for the year ending July. 31.

Col. Walter L. Steele will address the people of this county at Monroe, on the 15th of October. Will speak at Matthews, also, on the 14th.

SPEAR OF LEAVING .- Messrs. M J. Dez Myers and Jno D Futch, two o Stewart's most popular clerks, (especially with the ladies) speak of accepting situations in Greenville, S. C.

PRIZE SHOOTING.—Mr Horace Smith of this place, proposes to enter the pigeon shooting match at the Weldon Fair in October—the prize being a \$350 breech-loading shot gun.

STEVENS BRO., & ENGLISH, 18 the styl of a new firm that will occupy the former stand of Austin & Co. They are now receiving a full stock of new goods for the Fall and Winter trade

REV. J L WILLIAMSON will preach in the Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening. A collection for the benefit of the yellow fever suf- er, or the education of younger sisferers, in addition to that of last Sabbath, will be taken up.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE -The winter schedule of the mail train on the C C R'v will be resumed on the 16th inst Trains will pass here going West a 6:37 P. M., and going East at 9:06 A. M. No passengers allowed on any but the regular passenger trains.

OPPOSITION TO COL. STRELE.—The National Executive Committee of Cabarrus county advertise a meeting to be held in Charlotte on the 5th of October, to select an opponent to Col. Steele.

Another Cotton Buyer.-We had the pleasure of meeting to-day, Mr. Jno. D. Williams Jr., a member of the firms of Williams & Murchison, at Wilmington, Jno. D. Williams & Co., Fayetteville and Murchison & Co., N. Y-who will remain in Monroe during the Winter months for the purpose of buying cotton.

COLLECTION FOR THE YELLOW FEVER Sufference.-On last Sabbath, the Presbytersan Sunday School appointed Misses Lelia Walkup, Della Ramsay and Kittie Wolfe, and the Methodist Church Mrs B. D. Heath, Maggie Turner, and Lizzie Whitfield, as Committees to solicit contributions on the streets for the yellow fever sufferers. They obtained about thirty-five dol lars. It is proposed to make up the balance of one hundred dollars at the churches to-morrow. There should be no difficulty in getting this sum.

ATTENTION, SCHOOL COMMITTEEMEN -We are requested by the Register of Deeds, to remind the School Committeemen of Union county, that they must report a census of the children erly apportioned.

#### Personal.

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Secrest Trial Removed.

The trial of Hoke C Secrest for the murder of his wife and child, came up we whipped the editor, and loaned before the Court at Morganton, on the city \$25 in consequence, for which last Tuesday.

through his counsel, Mr D A Covington, submitted an affidavit, setting forth that on account of the feeling against him in this county, he could not get a fair trial here, and prayed for a removal. Whereupon, after some discussion, a removal was allowed, and the county seat of Mc-Dowell county, and next Tuesday was set as the place and time for trial.

THE reunion of Co. B. 15th N. C. Reg't, will not take place until the 4th Saturday in November next.

The Way to be Popular.

To Editor of Monroe Enquirer: A man to be popular these times mus

if he goes into ladies' society, be most faultlessly dressed: bland in his manner, profuse with compliments, choice in his language, able to smile excraciatingly at all jokes, particularly of the ladies' parents or aunts, whether pointed or not; and, in fact, to be particularly popular-if nature has not already done the work-he must make a fool of himself. Such are the agreeable, and maintain the dignity

For a lady to be popular, and attract attention, she must, if poor, or in moderate circumstances, exhaust much of the money for dress, etc. that should go, perhaps, to the maintenance of an aged and widowed mothters and brothers; if she be richthat is, if her father be rich, or reputedly so-she must impoverish him to keep up the appearance demanded by society. Unless she can make herself the envy of her circle-circle of ladies, we mean-she fails in her object, and her father fails in business, she then sinks into maidenly oblivion; while, if her father should get up again, it will be when she is passing into the "sere and yellow leaf." She makes all this sacrifice for trying to be popular—or fashionable, which means the same thing.

To be popular as a politician, you must acquiesce in everything your in feriors say, and give your superiors or equals "thunder" on the stump, or in the halls of legislation. The more abusive you are, the better you will please, and appeal to the prejudices of your constituents. If you do not follow this rule, they will call you "milk-and-waterish," or "time-serving," without vim enough to either proclaim their rights, or defend them. Another, and common way to gain political favor, is to quit your life-long party and go over to the opposition. This is a very good plan, provided you get some lucrative office by the movement, but if you do not, you are

forever killed with both parties. A statesman, to be popular, must be above all the carpings, and pigmy suggestions and caprices of the common populace. He must tower above their reach. He most not ask the favor of emolument at their hands; but on the contrary so distinguish himself by superior knowledge, incorruptible integrity and untlinching patriotism, as to make the common voice unanimous for his selection to, or retention in high official position. This is the sis of the lungs. acme of all popularity.

To be popular as an editor, was for in their respective districts before the a long time a puzzle to us; having School fund can be apportioned.— tried every way—but the right, we that are already too fat? What is to The law provides that the report presume—that we could think of—become of them? Sit still, and I'll tell should be made by the 1st Monday in but for a long time, without remarka- you. After many experiments, exten-Sept., in each year. The proper time | ble effect. When editing weekly or | ding through mouths of patiet invesis now passed; still, it must yet be daily papers, we tried to study the tigation and toil, the celebrated anamade before the money can be prop- tastes of the people of the town or city, and write accordingly. In one Anti-Fat. Thus far in several huntown we found the people very fond dred cases this great remedy has nevof dancing, pic-nicking, &c., and we .We were favored with a call, on last used to touch up the occasions in au Thursday, from Capt. J. E. Leggett, fait style, in our local column, making formerly of the C C R'y. The Captain some very nice hits, which soon made is now traveling in the interest of a us quite popular with the young folks; but the old fogics, the very per-Col. L. S. Williams has returned to sons on whom we had to depend for for years. It has gained its populari-Monroe, ready to begin business as a support, thought we were too light, ty from its being the most perfect Bakcotton buyer and commission mer- and did not give space enough to ing Powder made. It is prepared from writing up their interests, and with- rure, refined materials. For purity, Capt. A Townsend has taken a situa- drew their support. We then tried strength and healthfulness IT STANDS tion in Stewart's dry goods store, and to write to suit all, and failed worse ALONE. will be glad to have his friends call than ever. We next tried noticing some great man of the locality. This

dies in short dresses, etc. For this Durham Tobacco Plant. we have never got even the interest. After his arraignment, the prisoner, We then wrote a long temperance artide and published it in our daily but before night every whiskey man, great and small, withdrew his patronage while we did not get a cent from the temperance men. We sold out that

> write to suit yourself, without respect to any one's opinion. In this way, you may succeed, but in no other.

> > EX-EDITOR.

paper (to the sheriff) and removed to

another town, where we tried again,

on another plan, that proved more

successful-writing to please ourself

-and we can safely say now that the

way to become a popular editor is to

THE STEPPING STONE TO HEALTH.-The acquisition of vital energy is the stepping stone to health. When the system lacks vitality, the various organs flag in their duty, become chronically irregular, and disease is eventually instituted. To prevent this unhappy state of things, the debilitated system should be built up by the use of that inimitable tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which invigorates the digestive organs and insures the thorough conversion of food into blood of a nourishing quality, from whence present demands of society, so-called, every muscle, nerve and fiber aquire that no man can make himself at all unwented supplies of vigor, and the whole system experiences the beneficial effect. Appetite returns, the system is refreshed by heathful slumber, the nerves grow strong and calm, the despondency begotten of chronic inligestion and an uncertain state of ieulth disappears, and that sallow appearance of the skin peculiar to habitual invalids, and persons deficient in vital energy, is replaced by a more becoming tinge.

A VOICE FROM MR. STEPHENS. gentleman, in private conversation with Mr. Stephens, asked whom he favored for President and Vice Presi dent. He replied that Hendricks and Hampton was his ticket; said that he would prefer Hancock to Hendricks but he was not as available; that the people were tired of military Presidents. The gentleman said to Mr-Stephens that he thought Hendricks and Stephens would be a more available ticket. To this Mr Stephens assented, but said there were two rea sons why he could not receive the vice-presidency-one, because he did not want the place; and the other, he was plysically unable to attend to the duties of the position. This explodes the idea that Mr. Stephens is seeking the vice-presidency with Ulysses S. Grant.—Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

ANOTHER FAT MAN REDUCED.—H. A. Kufus, dealer in dry-goods, Woodhull, Ill, writes Botanic Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y., June 22d, 1878. "Gentlemen-Please find inclose \$5.00, for which send me, by express, Anti-Fat. I have taken one bottle and I lost five and one-quarter pounds."

NOBELING'S DEATH.—The assassin Nobeling died to-day from the effects of his wounds. The Emperor of Germa- craft, who alone is authorized to collect, and ny, as he was riding in his carriage, was shot at by Nobeling from behind a tree, and wounded severely in his face and shoulders. Nobeling was immediately arrested, and has been in prison since. He was educated as a physician, and his family was one of respectability. He gave evidence of time in the Drug business at the old stand of insanity before his attempt upon the life of the Emperor's. The immediate cause of Nobeling's death was paraly- Drugs,

"LAUGH AND GROW FAT."-This ancient bit of advice is well enough for lytical chemist, J. C. Allan, has perfected and given to the world Allan's er failed to reduce a corpulent person from three to six pounds per week. FANCY GOODS, GENERALLY It is perfectly harmless and positively efficient. Sold by druggists.

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mies, who were envious of him. Next YELLOW FEVER IN ORANGE.—The We hear rumors to the effect that we tried writing for the liquor inter- physicians report a case of yellow fethe house of a Mr. Blackman, living ests, and, of course, we had to asso- ver in the northern part of Orange in the eastern portion of Lancaster ciate with the dealers too much, which near Cedar Grove. Jasper Hailey, a county was broken into while the fam- almost ruined us. In another city, resident of Memphis, left there after ily were at church on last Sanday, where the Germans were very strong, yellow jack commenced his ravages and quite a a sum of money stolen we went with them, and, of course, and came to Orange county, where he out of a trunk. As to the amount had to go to their dances, being usu- had relatives. After he had been in taken, we are not correctly informed: ally the big man, and would be much Orange about a week he was taken one report placing it at \$4,000, anoth- bigger (around), when we left, than sick and the physicians have proer \$2,400 and a third, \$600. The last when we went. And to make it worse, nounced it a case of yellow fever. ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND the opposition paper accused us open- When last heard from he was convaly of going to the German fancy balls lescent and it was not thought there with the express desire to see the la- | was any danger of its spreading.-

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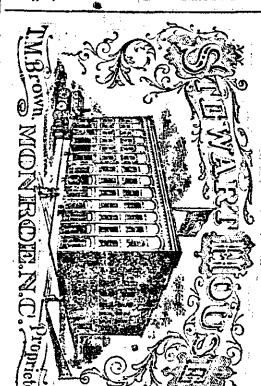
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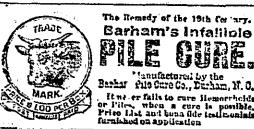
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Where the Deer-Like Alderneys or Jerseys Come From.

WHAT THEY ARE AND THE GENTLEMEN FAILM-PRS HEREADOUTS WHO HERD THEM-THE BLOODED STOCK THAT PRODUCES CREAM INSTEAD OF MILE.

Alfred M. Herkness the Ninth street bazaar man, will this morning, by public outery, sell twenty-seven Jersey -or, as he would have called them year back, Alderney-cows and heifers brought from Southampton on the steamship Sorrento. Now-a-days there are very few gentleman farmers there abouts-men of business whose pet hobby is the conduct of a fancifully stocked farm, producing beets at a cost value of one dollar apiece and cibbages that cost their weight in

-t-there are but few of these who not possess a herd or the beginig of a herd of Alderney cattle. In t, gentleman formers have affected mee deer-like imported kine for years st, but it is only recently that farm--s-the affair, who engages in nothig that does not furnish a prospect of future wealth—have taken to the breeding of the cattle whose forefathers snuffed the salty broezes of the English Channel. Every breeder of Channel cows, no matter how much of their, "points," but there are many · found their way to America.

WHERE THE COWS COME TROM.

and the big-boned English Durhams, as their cattle—and that is no slight- dell of Pa., one of the three directors ing comparison. These little side- of the American Jersey Cattle Club. channel islands possess a verdure almost tropical, a people still clinging to their ancient forms of eighty debis catalogues.

#### WHO FIRST IMPORTED THE COWS.

The first record of an importation black. Their small size and deer-like to America of Channel cattle is in 1817, when Richard Morris, Philadel- Guernseys, which are larger, coarser phia describes a "cow of the Alderney in the head, heavier in the bone and breed imported a short time previous- with horns longer and thicker at the ly by Mr. Wurtz." Mr. Reuben the base. The Jersey cow's greatest Haines subsequently got possession of charm, however, is the milk or rather this animal. No other importations cream—it is nearly all cream—that are known of until 1840, when Nicho-she produces. Nothing but a draught les Biddle, the great United States of it can give an idea of its exceeding Bank man, had a herd of Guernseys richness and fine flavor. Even though shipped across the sea. It was fine- the Jercey animal may not produce as bred stock, and their descendants are much milk as her common grade sisstill owned and prized by Judge Craig ter of America, yet what she does yield Biddle, of the Philadelphia Common will produce far more butter, such is Pleas Courts, who has never allowed its wealth of the oil that forms the the finer-formed and more beautiful dairy's golden treasure, and for this Jerseys to commingle with the get of reason the Jersey cattle are now bethe larger-boned and coaser-looking ing introduced among those farmers Guernseys which his forefather im- who can see nothing in the beauty of ported. What may be considered the the beauties of the Channel I-lands. foundation stock of the present herds Mr. Herkness' sale to-day is made up of Alderneys or Jerseys in this coun- of the importation of Percival Henry try was the importations made about Fowler, of the Clarendon Repository, 1850 by Mr. Motley for himself and Waterford; Hertfordshire, England a others and by Messra. Tainter, Nor- brother of Edward Parsons Fowler, ton and Buck, near Hartford. Now- who has probably given more attena-days a large number of cattle are tion to American importation than any shipped this way. In 1865 three thou- other breeder. All the previous sales sand Jersey cows and heifers and at the bazaar have been at the instance about twelve hundred Guernseys were of Edward Parsons Fowler, and such reported from the islands, a large per is the extent of his business that Mr.

er. There a number known herds of The twenty-seven animals of P. H through the State.

THOSE WHO HAVE HERES.

Charles L. Sharpless, at City-line Station on the North Pennsylvania Railroad, and Samuel Sharpless, at Street-road Station on the West Chester road, have both remarkably fine herds of Jersey cows, with pedigrees as long as their tails. \* So valued is their stock that two weeks old calves from their herd rarely bring less \$150 each. William F. Potts, the iron man has a fine lot of Jerseys on the old Laucaster road, within the county line. His imported bull Pilot dropped on shipboard, May 2, 1858, dam Juna, achieved a name in the pasture ike unto that of Leamington on the turf. Blood will tell, even-among

cattle. Pilot's successor (Pilot II) was also of great renown he afterwards passing into the hands of Sylvester J. Megargee, who kept a fine lot of Alderneys, many of which were imported by himself, on his Chesnut Hill farm. But nearly every breeder claims pre-eminent distinction for an amateur, glories in his knowledge their own animals, and so James Mooney, of Chestnut Hill, claims first who do not know exactly where the place for his imported bull "Scipio," cattle come from and how they first for which he paid Edward Parsons For ler, of Southampton, England, through Mr. Herkness, \$500. The drug men, Clayton French and

All imported cattle, with the excep- Samuel French, the one at Duy's lanc tion of the hardy Scotch Ayrshires and the other near Camden, have also small but fine herds of Jerseys, as has find their way here from the Channel also William Massey, the big brewer. Islands. South of the English coast, John Patterson, at Glen Loch, Chesclustered in a deep bay running into ter county; Charles Lafferty at Darby, the north-west coast of France, rises and Jacob E. Ridgway, the banker, all a bunch rocky islets. But four of Philadelphians, have all herds of Jerthese are inhabited. But three of seys, or, as they prefer to call them, them have had their names wafted Alderney, cattle. Judge Craig Biddle over the seas. Sark is not noted for has the only good-sized herd of Guernits cattle nor for anything in particu- seys. Among the other fancy breeders lar, but one family and its dependents of Jerseys are Silas Betts, of Camden, living thereon. Alderney has for its James Young, at Middleton, Pa., R. inhabitants the government officers of W. Coleman at Lebanon, Pa., James the Harbor of Refuge and a few fisher- Tutham at Woodbury, N. J., Samuel men. Guernsey has a thriving sea- | C. Kent, at Westgrove, Pa., Mrs. Mary | faring population. Jersey has a per- N. Rogers, widow of Admiral Rogers, feet little colony of folks as gentle bred at Wilmington, and Dr. H. L. Twad-

WHAT KIND OF ANIMALS THEY ARE. Many of these gentleman breed the cades ago, a freedom from taxes and fancy cattle for the pure love of the imposts and cattle known and sought thing. It is an expensive luxury. A after the wide world over. To the fine Jersey cow will cost from \$500 to vattle breeder, not a connoisseur, there \$700, when a good common grade are three distinct classes of Channel animal will sell for \$50. But then the stock; Alderney, Jersey and Guernsey. | Channel stock, while useful are also Authorities upon the matter claim, ornamental. In their island homes Authorities upon the matter claim, ornamental. In the however, that Alderneys are but Jerthey are not permitted to roam at seys, the latter being the proper name large, but are tethered in a paddock with the children playing under their tion of the Guernseys, and in support | feet. The remarkable docility and | of this they claim that all the fine gentleness which they thus acquire is cattle found throughout England were rarely lost by their progency. This brought from Jersey, the name Alder- applies only to the female animal. A ney only being derived from the fact Jersey bull, after he has passed his that the first animals brought across second year, is a terribly wild fellow the Changel came from Alderney, even among bulls. He is rarely perwhich, island however produces but mitted to roam the pasture, for fivevery few cattle. The truth of the barred fences offer no difficulties that matter can be summed up, however, he cannot surmount, and unless ringed in this, that the species is miscalled through his nose and chained from Alderncy only as far as the Jerseys horns to nostrils and from nostrils are concerned and Alderneys can be to feet he rushes with lowered head found, although differing but slight- at everybody and everything. The ly from the Jerseys, which make up cows however, are all gentleness, their the mass of the Channel cattle. Jor- form is the perfection of kine beauty. seys, however will be called Alderneys | They need but antiered horng to transfor many a day to come, although fer them into deers. Their breath is Herkness, the Philadelphia Tattersall, like the scent of new mown hay. The has taken the new name by now plac- richness of their cream glisten through ing Jersey instead of Alderney upon their skin. Their eyes are large lus

trous and intelligent-looking. Their horns are, or should be short, small at the base tapering and tipped with aspect distinguish them from the

centage of them coming to America. Herkness has four English herds-men The Eastern and Middle States have always employed to look after his stock now large herds of fine cattle and the in hand or on the way and also runs a yield are going forth to stock the New York branch office, so as to reach pasture lands of the gentleman farm- bidders in that portion of the country. Jerseys owned by gentleman having Fowler to be sold to-day are, many of country-sents around Philadelphia and them, possessed of very fine points.— Philadelphia Times.



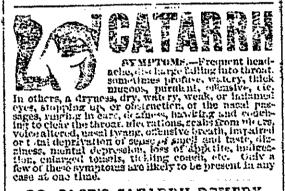
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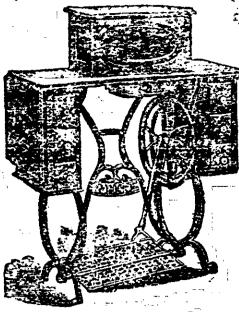
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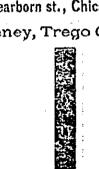
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