

COUNTY STATEMENT.

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County home, 18 84
Chain gang, 84 42
Hill, jailor, waiting, 31 00
Chain gang, 31 00
Hill, jailor, feeding, 30 82
Guano, clover, 31 65
John L. McAnulty, wood, 1 50
W R Kindley, wood for, 1 50
M J Cori, one mule for, 97 50
W M Wadsworth, work on, 1 50
W M Wadsworth, services as judge of election, 1 00
D H McEachern, work on, 14 95
J S Turner, supplies for one month for Julius Garmon, 1 50
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MAY, 1895.

Dock Shankle, supplies for one month, 1 00
Esther Robinson, supplies for one month, 1 00
Hannah Rogers, supplies for one month, 1 00
Caroline McRee, supplies for one month, 1 00
Leah Black, supplies for one month, 1 00
Vice Pharr, supplies for one month, 1 00
Catherine Farr, supplies for one month, 1 00
Minerva Ross, supplies for one month, 1 00
Martha Harris, supplies for one month, 1 00
Tabby Harris, supplies for one month, 1 00
Mary Steele, supplies for one month, 1 00
Henderson Pharr, supplies for one month, 1 00
Davie Kirk, supplies for one month, 1 00
Sarah Fink, supplies for one month, 1 25
Lavinia Peerce, supplies for one month, 1 25
Cyrus Alexander, supplies for one month, 1 25
Rose Ann Kirk, supplies for one month, 1 00
Sandy Garmon, supplies for one month, 1 50
Elizabeth Hinson, supplies for one month, 1 50
Monroe Lingle, supplies for one month, 1 25
Julius Garmon, supplies for one month, 1 50
W S Ritchie, lumber for public road, 6 08
Dr J P Gibson, medicine for chain gang, 4 85
Dr J P Gibson, medicine for county home, 1 15
Betsey Barringer, supplies for one month, 1 00
J R Wallace, building bridge, 50 00
M J Cori, work for chain gang, 8 05
M J Cori, work for county home, 2 80
John W Cook and wife services at county home, 100 00
John W Cook, hire at county home, 27 00
J C Johnson, services, as judge of election, 1 00
C L Cannon, 400 feet of lumber, 4 75
Mrs M E Brown, making clothing for chain gang, 8 45
W J Hill, spoons, belt, tin, etc., for chain gang, 16 60
Henry Goodman, driving cart, 6 23
Herbert Smith, working convicts, 31 15
R A Brown, hay for chain gang, 8 00
Ed Litaker, guarding convicts, 21 00
John Biggers, guarding convicts, 23 53
G F Barnhardt, managing convicts, 46 20
John Barnett, plows, shovels, etc., for county home, 90
G W Petrea, bus fare, railroad fare, etc., 10 00
Luther Beaver, laying off public road, etc., 1 00
J S Hill, jailor, waiting on convicts, etc., 10 38
J S Hill, jailor, feeding prisoners, 33 40
Mrs J W Mehauffey, sewing for chain gang, 6 77
D H McEachern, lumber for road, 11 71
D H McEachern, putting rods in bridge, 1 75
J Dove, wagon, corn, oats, etc., for chain gang, 58 73
Dove & Best, potatoes, sugar, etc., for county home, 17 42
Hartwell & Lentz, harness and lines, 3 00
J Dove, guano for county home, 2 30
J Wallace Cook, charges as grand juror, 6 20
G Ed Kestler, for D A Enning, conveyer's prisoners, 43 05
G Ed Kestler, for James K Deaton, purchase money for two mules, 235 00
Dove & Best, groceries &c., for chain gang, 116 24
Samuel Sloop, coffins for paupers, 4 00
Smithdeal & Morris, bolts, nails, etc., for chain gang, 11 30
R M Blackwelder & Son, lumber for public road, 66
Dr N F Fetzer, medicine for county home, 2 35
6 00

convicts, 3 38
Josephine Bogor, supplies for one month, 1 00
C W Misenheimer, lumber for public road, 1 02
J D Spencer, work on court house, 5 15
Cannons & Fetzer, dry goods for county home, 9 69
Caleb Litaker, cutting tree out of road, 1 00
J Dove, sheeting for convicts to use of S Witkosky, 49 18
G W Brown for suspenders etc for chain-gang, 1 65
W M Wadsworth, services as clerk of Board York & Wadsworth for hardware for chain gang, 85 29
York & Wadsworth for hardware etc for jail, 18 70
Cannons & Fetzer, coffin etc for Sid Pfifer, 2 90
Wm Propst, services as a member of the board, 10 00
J T Pounds, lumber etc for convict tent, 25 29
\$5709 86

JUNE, 1895.

John Smith, to guarding convicts, 21 00
G F Barnhardt, managing convicts, 42 50
W S Barnhardt, guarding convicts, 22 75
Charles Johnson, driving cart, 3 00
Cyrus Alexander, supplies for one month, 1 00
Ed. Biggers, guarding convicts, 4 88
Vice Pharr, supplies for one month, 1 00
Herbert Smith, working convicts, 33 75
Tabby Harris, supplies for one month, 1 00
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PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Things for Perplexed Fathers and Mothers in Concord.

Books
A drum
A cornet
A football
A toy desk
An air gun
An autograph
A doll's house
Parlor croquet
Leather leggings
A doll's tea set
A silver thimble
A humming top
A doll's bureau
A set of soldiers
Electrical wagon
A hoop and stick
A big French doll
A baseball and bat
A lamb's wool bonnet
A bonora dress
Black wool leggings
White Angora muff
Miniature push carts
Small set of ten pins
A pair of felt slippers
Fancy cambric apron
A small express wagon
A box of anchor blocks
Two big Japanese dolls
A doll's baby carriage
Complete outfit in allies
A wicker cradle for doll
Diminutive billiard table
Hook and ladder in iron
A small leather portfolio
A miniature laundry outfit
A Jersey cap for sleighing
Hose wagon in bright red
A red sled with iron runners
A half dozen linen table bibs
Rob Roy mufflers of surah silk
A small trunk for doll's clothes
A set of doll's house furniture
A ship with stationary rigging
A box of water colors with brush
Soldier suits in embossed leather
A small table for doll's tea parties
Cameras for amateur photography
A small wooden rocker painted red
A locomotive and four coaches in iron
Swings to be suspended from the ceiling
A small tin range with cooking utensils
Tallyho coach that runs automatically.
A large box of Greenaway writing paper
Organ grinder and his outfit in miniature
Box of tools large enough to be serviceable
A nail file in silver that closes up like a knife
A little penholder, inkstand and desk blotter
School bag of stout canvas with leather initial
A box containing half a dozen small fine kerchiefs
A large Noah's ark, with the family and the animals
A case of modeling apparatus, with clay ready for use
A fleet of small vessels which follow a magnet in the water
A knife, fork and spoon of white metal with Dresden handles.
Miss Belle Moser has closed her school at Pioneer Mills for two weeks, and is visiting her parents at Oak Springs.

SENATE PASSES THE BILL.

The House Message, Not Modified. Mr. Sherman's Amendment to Make the Venezuelan Commission Subject to Senate Confirmation Hardly Considered at All.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The proceedings in the Senate today were opened with a prayer by its blind chaplain, invoking the Christian influences, "peace on earth and good will to men," and asking that the two greatest nations of the earth of one language, one faith, one baptism and one Lord should not be embroiled in war. It was delivered with such feeling, earnestness and eloquence that it was ordered to be printed in the Record—a very unusual privilege to be accorded to a chaplain's opening prayer.
The day, however, did not respond to the peaceful opening; and when the hour of adjournment came, the Senate had passed, without amendment and without a single negative vote, the House bill appropriating \$100,000 for a commission to report to the President on the true division line between the republic of Venezuela and British Guiana.
Mr. Sherman's amendment fixing the number of commissioners at three, and requiring their appointment to be "by and with the advice of the Senate" was reported from the committee on foreign relations, but it had very little support in the Senate, and was, at the close of the debate, laid on the table without a division and with only two or three negative votes—the vote being yea vote.
The debate took a more excited turn than that of the preceding day. It was opened by Mr. Platt, Republican, of Connecticut, who said there was no reason to suppose that war was to be precipitated, but that the American people would not shun war.
A Household Treasurer.
D W Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it, if procurable. G A Dykeman, druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free at Fetzer's drug store, Regular size 50c and \$1.00.
The Wall Street Panic.
New York, Dec. 20.—The Times tomorrow will print the following account of the day in Wall street: Collision between bear operators in stocks and foreign trading houses smashed prices in Wall street today, ran money rates up to 90 per cent, resulted in withdrawals of three million four hundred thousand dollars in the gold reserve and caused several financial failures. Good temper and moderation by the banks and the influence of the Central Trust Company in placing one million five hundred thousand dollars on the market in the last hour of trading, to be loaned at normal rates, turned the downward course of prices. Recovery was rapid and general, but at the end of the day quotations showed material left side market waverings and fevers.
The stock exchange firms that went under were Nichols, Frothingham & Co., S S Sands & Co., and Deneville & Co. The consolidated brokers crowded to the wall were Leo J Feldman and Benjamin Fenton.
Mr. Page at the Conference.
When Rev. J H Page made the report of the Aberdeen circuit, he stated that it was a unique charge, unlike any that he had ever heard of in Southern Methodism, in that it was 44 miles long and 10 yards wide. At the close of Mr. Page's report, which was a very fine one, Rev. J N Cole arose and made pleasant mention of Mr. Page by saying that a very cultured gentleman of Raleigh said he rarely left his own church to go elsewhere to services, unless it was announced that John C Kilgo or Jesse H Page was to preach in some other pulpit.—Raleigh News and Observer's report of the conference at Elizabeth City.
A P Widenhouse, of Georgeville, has gone to Atlanta to see the wonderful sights of a great nation.
Doctors Say:
Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels.
The Secret of Health.
The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.
Tutt's Liver Pills
Cure all Liver Troubles.

A Minister's Health Restored



Cured By Dr. Miles' Nervine
Neuralgia, Dizziness, Indigestion, Headache.
NOWADAYS when competition is so sharp and keen, when the struggle for wealth, position, or a bare living is so severe, when it takes so much more effort, so much more brain power to accomplish the same result than it did a few short years ago, men and women are so liable to overwork themselves. Before they are aware of it they become nervous, sleepless, exhausted and irritable. They are tired, languid, nerveless and physically are going down hill at a rapid rate.
Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores,—brings back health,—cross,—just such people. The Rev. I. V. McCarty, pastor of the First United Brethren church of Wabash, Ind., writes Nov. 19, 1894:
"I was very healthy until seven years ago, thought I could stand anything; but, from overwork and exposure, I was stricken down with brain fever and narrowly escaped death. Since that time I have suffered more than ever.
"It began with neuralgia and a continuous, terrible pain in the left side; at times I was dizzy and had the severest of headaches. My digestion was very bad and I had a great deal of stomach trouble, and suffered untold agony. I was constipated nearly all of the time. I was thin in flesh and so much reduced in nerve force that I had little life and no ambition.
"Six weeks ago I began taking Dr. Miles' remedies and have taken nearly two bottles of the Restorative Nervine and three boxes of the Nerve and Liver Pills. The result is truly marvelous. I feel like a boy again. I have gained eighteen pounds and have more strength and nerve force than I have had at any time in the past seven years.
"Last evening at the close of service, I publicly stated to the large audience the facts of the marvelous benefits that I had received from your remedies, how they had given me strength and hope and vitality to better go on with the work of the Master. May the Dear Master abundantly bless you."
January 30, 1895, he again writes:
"Prior to last October, when I began the use of your valuable remedies, I was almost an entire mental and physical wreck, but now, thanks to Dr. Miles for his Restorative Nervine and Nerve and Liver Pills, I am a healthy and exceedingly happy man. Before I began the use of your medicines I very seriously contemplated resigning my position as pastor of the First U. B. church of this city, but now with restored health I can remain, to the great joy of my people.
"After two months revival work, two services each day, I am still strong and well. May the dear Master of life abundantly bless you."

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

TOWN AND COUNTY.
An Illinois experimenter has discovered that an excellent syrup can be extracted from corn cobs, simply by boiling them in water proportionate to the number of cobs, about a gallon to twelve cobs. To this water, after being strained, he adds a gallon of dark brown sugar and the product is something which they say gets away with genuine maple syrup. When the western farmer with his corn cobs can set up in the maple sugar business what is to become of Vermont.
The latest photograph of the heavens show sixty-eight million planets and stars, but a bob-tail comet would create more of a sensation than all of these.
The oyster is so small at the beginning of its career that it is said two million would occupy only one cubic inch. They grow so much in time that one of them has been known to occupy a whole festival stew.
Two colored citizens of Kentucky made a trade the other day in which one bartered his wife for an old mule, a pointer dog and \$5 in hard cash. The only objection to the trade came from the dog, which refused to acknowledge his new owner.
Some fellow with a spite against the human race, not satisfied with the havoc the tobacco cigarette is making, has invented a green tea cigarette, which is becoming the fad among the idiots in London, and other European cities and will doubtless soon be imported on this side of the salt pond.
A wedding at Pottstown, Pa., in which George Oyster was to marry a Miss Hertzog, was indefinitely postponed because George was arrested just before the ceremony began, on a serious charge by another Miss, who claimed him as her oyster. Mischaps all around there, it seems.
Shankle Negro in It.
In the terrible explosion that occurred Wednesday at the Egyptian mine in Chatbam county, one Cabarrus negro was killed. His name was Lyle Shankle, son of Whit Shankle. Five of the Shankle's brethren were there, whether any of the
Horseless Wagon.
It is seldom one sees a wagon running along the public road without a horse or mule attached, but Friday afternoon Mr. James Blackwelder was going down the big hill at Mr. R A Brown's on South Main street, when his horse became unhitched, walked on the shafts and let the wagon have a run tiger in jail.
Chief Boger re-arrested whiskey seller Henry Morrison this (Saturday) morning, and holds him on two charges—one for selling whiskey, and the other for delivering it. Under the town ordinance prohibiting the delivery of liquor, Henry Morrison was fined \$30, and was required to give a \$100 caution bond for his appearance at court in default of which he was placed in jail. Other

Advertisement for Mexican Mustang Liniment featuring illustrations of horses and testimonials from High Point, N. C. (Dec. 12, 1894) and Reidsville, N. C. (Dec. 6, 1894). Testimonials describe the liniment's effectiveness for treating horses with various ailments like rheumatism and sprains.

Advertisement for Majestic Steel Range, highlighting its features and the proof of its quality. It includes the slogan 'The Proof of the Majestic Steel Range Is in the using.' and 'Majestic Housekeepers.' The ad is backed by the strongest guarantee made by any stove maker.

Advertisement for P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) medicine, claiming 'Marvelous Cures in Blood Poison, Rheumatism and Scrofula.' It lists various ailments it treats and includes testimonials from patients like Capt. J. D. Johnston.

Advertisement for Arm and Hammer Soda, emphasizing it is 'Pure soda—the best soda, comes only in packages.' It features the 'ARM AND HAMMER' logo and mentions it is made by Church & Co., New York.

Advertisement for W. L. Douglas's \$3 and \$4 shoes, highlighting their quality and durability. It includes the slogan 'W. L. Douglas's \$3 & \$4 Shoes' and 'Over One Million People wear the W. L. Douglas's \$3 & \$4 Shoes.'

Advertisement for Wheeler & Wilson's No. 9 Sewing Machine, featuring an illustration of the machine and highlighting its 'NEW HIGH-ARM' design.

Advertisement for Dr. J. E. Cartland, Surgeon Dentist, located in Concord, N. C. It mentions his specialty in filling teeth without pain and his sixteen years of experience.