

# The Charlotte Democrat.

W. J. YATES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1874.

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THE  
**Charlotte Democrat,**  
PUBLISHED BY  
WILLIAM J. YATES, Editor and Proprietor.  
TERMS—Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum,  
One Dollar and Fifty Cents for six months.  
Subscriptions must be paid in advance.  
Advertisements will be inserted at reasonable  
rates, or in accordance with contract.  
Ordinary notices of over five lines in length will  
be charged for at advertising rates.

**Dr. JOHN H. McADEN,**  
Wholesale and Retail Druggist,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Has on hand a large and well selected stock of PURE  
DRUGS, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Family  
Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs,  
Fancy and Toilet Articles, which he is determined  
to sell at the very lowest prices.  
Jan. 1, 1874.

**J. P. McCombs, M. D.,**  
Offers his professional services to the citizens of  
Charlotte and surrounding country. All calls, both  
night and day, promptly attended to.  
Office in Brown's building, up stairs, opposite the  
Charlotte Hotel.  
Oct. 26, 1873.

**ROBERT GIBBON, M. D.,**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Brick Office corner of 5th and Tryon Streets.  
Residence on College Street.  
March 11, 1873.

**Alexander & Bland,**  
DENTISTS.  
Office hours from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Office in Brown's Building, opposite the Charlotte  
Hotel.  
August 4, 1873.

**H. HOFFMAN & SIMPSON,**  
Dentists,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Respectfully inform the citizens of Charlotte and  
the public, that they have associated themselves  
together in the practice of Dentistry. Their aim  
will be to perform all operations relating to the  
profession in the most skillful manner and highest  
degree of excellence.  
To be extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous  
Oxide Gas. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Office on Trade Street, in A. R. Nesbit & Bro's  
new building.  
Jan. 15, 1873.

**Saddles, Harness, &c.**  
We respectfully inform our patrons that we shall  
continue the manufacture of SADDLERY and  
HARNESS at our old stand, next door to Stenhouse,  
Macaulay & Co's.  
We shall always keep one of the most extensive  
stocks in the South, which we will sell at prices  
to suit. To Wholesale Buyers we say that we will  
duplicate any bill in our line bought North.  
We shall always keep a large stock of well known  
brands of Hosiery, Socks, Oak tanned, Kipiani, Lipor  
Leather on hand, at prices as low as any in the City.  
**Hides and Bark Wanted,**  
For which we pay the highest prices in CASH.  
Mr. W. M. SHAW has charge of the Estab-  
lishment, and will be pleased to see his friends.  
March 3, 1873. SCHIFF & BIRD.

**STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
Grocers & Commission Merchants,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Consignment of Cotton selected, on which we  
will make liberal advances to be sold here, or if  
shippers desire will ship to our friends at New York  
or Liverpool direct. Commissions and storage on  
moderate terms.

**CENTRAL HOTEL,**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
This well-known House having been newly  
furnished and refitted in every department, is now open  
for the accommodation of the Traveling public.  
On application at the Depot on arrival of Trains.  
Jan. 1, 1873. H. C. ECCLES.

**W. F. COOK,**  
Trade Street, on North Carolina Railroad,  
Charlotte, N. C.  
Manufacturer of CIDER MILLS and all kinds of  
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.  
All orders promptly attended to.  
Jan. 22, 1872.

**R. M. MILLER & SONS**  
AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED PREMIUM  
Milburn Wagon.  
A LARGE LOT NOW ON HAND.  
For durability and style of finish unequalled.  
Call and see them at our Ware Rooms, corner of  
College and 4th Streets, 2d story.  
Sept. 8, 1873.

**W. N. PRATHER & CO.,**  
Manufacturers of  
PURE REFINED CANDIES,  
And Wholesale Dealers in  
Confectioneries, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, &c.  
Trade Street, 1st door above Market,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Jan. 5, 1874.

**Again**  
We announce a neat and pleasant amusement for  
the Winter evenings, PARLOIR CROQUET, com-  
plete for \$5 and \$8 per set, at  
TIDDY'S.  
ALSO, a large lot of new NOVELS, fresh from  
the publishers, at  
TIDDY'S.  
Our School Book stock is now complete. We  
don't deem it necessary to go into detail, but simply  
announce that our stock is full. Call and see  
Nov. 17, 1873. TIDDY & BRO.

**NOTICE.**  
Having sold out our entire stock of Groceries to  
Mr. R. B. Alexander, who will continue the business  
at our New Store, we respectfully commend him to  
the favorable consideration of our friends.  
GRIER & ALEXANDER.

We will in future confine ourselves to a GENERAL  
COMMISSION BUSINESS, to the purchase  
and sale of Cotton and other country produce, to  
the Wholesale and Retail Liquor, Tobacco and Powder  
business. Storage furnished on accommodating  
terms.  
We would respectfully solicit a share of the pub-  
lic patronage.  
GRIER & ALEXANDER.  
Jan. 5, 1874.

The Virginia papers give General  
Lee the credit of originating or suggesting  
the idea of which grew the celebrated  
"new movement" of 1868, which, by a cor-  
dial union of the Democrats, the Conserva-  
tives, the Liberal Republicans and other  
parties of that ilk, gave the control of the  
State to the opponents of Radicalism.—*Exchange.*  
If such a course had been pursued in  
North Carolina in 1866-'67-'68, the State  
never would have fallen into the hands of  
the Littlefield thieves.

**SALE OF BONDS.**  
I will sell at the Court House in Charlotte, on  
Wednesday, the 11th day of February, 1874, for  
cash, the following Bonds, viz:  
\$20,500, Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad  
first mortgage bonds.  
\$19,000, Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad  
Gold Bonds.  
\$32,900, Mecklenburg County Bonds, to pay  
debts due the Merchants & Farmers National Bank  
of Charlotte, C., by the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio  
Railroad Company, the said Bonds being pledged as  
Collateral Security, with authority to sell in default  
of payment.  
J. R. HOLLAND, Cashier,  
Merchants & Farmers Nat. Bank of Charlotte, N. C.  
Feb. 2, 1874.

**Important to Farmers.**  
**GUANAHANI,**  
An Imported Natural Guano—A genuine  
Animal Deposit.

LETTER FROM PROF. W. C. KERR, STATE  
GEOLOGIST OF NORTH CAROLINA.  
W. F. Griffith, Esq., General Agent Guanahani  
Guano Company.  
DEAR SIR:—Dr. F. A. Genth, whose analysis of  
the Guanahani Guano you have shown me, is  
Chemical Mineralogist to the Geological Survey,  
and has no superior as a chemist. I have no hesi-  
tation in endorsing any analysis from his laboratory,  
and I think the analysis justifies his statement that  
the substance examined by him is a valuable ma-  
nure. From his report, and that of Prof. Wilson,  
it is evidently a true Guano, both in origin and  
composition, and its action on crops may be ex-  
pected to be the same in kind and in degree in  
proportion to its relative percentage of the valu-  
able ingredients—Phosphoric Acid, Ammonia and  
Potash, that of the first being unusually high.  
Yours truly,  
W. C. KERR, State Geologist.

As it will be impossible for us to  
get a full supply for this Spring's trade,  
we advise orders to be sent in at an early  
day.  
BURROUGHS & SPRINGS, Gen'l Agts.,  
Feb. 2, 1874. Im Charlotte, N. C.

**NEW SHOE FACTORY.**  
Sample & Alexander,  
MANUFACTURERS  
And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and LEATHER.

Have opened their Shoe Factory, and are now pre-  
pared to furnish good goods to the whole sale  
and retail trade at prices that defy competition. Call  
and examine style, quality and price before buying.  
The first being unusually high.  
Feb. 2, 1874. SAMPLE & ALEXANDER.

**Last Notice.**  
All parties against whom we hold over-due Notes  
are hereby informed that we will not hold said  
Notes longer than the 15th of February. Take  
our word for this.  
Feb. 2, 1874. BURROUGHS & SPRINGS.

**LIME!**  
300 BARRELS FRESH LIME, one of the  
very best Fertilizers in the world—cheaper  
than Guano, and more lasting in its effects. Or-  
ders filled promptly and for any quantity at \$1.75  
per barrel. W. J. BLACK.  
Feb. 2, 1874.

**Notice to Whom it may Concern.**  
The panic (so-called) out of which so much cap-  
ital has been made, and behind which so much  
dodging has been done, having at last passed away  
and left all of us as well off as we ever were, we  
think it is now time to make a square settlement  
and take a new start before another panic over-  
takes us. To this end we call upon all those in-  
debted to us either by note or account to call at our  
office and settle, as we intend to settle up all our  
old business. Please consider this notice sufficient.  
Jan. 26, 1874. GRIER & ALEXANDER.

**Removal.**  
I have moved my shop across Tryon street to the  
room formerly occupied by R. W. Beckwith, where  
I will in future as in the past, execute well and  
promptly all work in my line.  
Guns, locks, keys, and indeed everything in my  
line will be done in a workman-like manner, and  
warranted to give satisfaction.  
Jan. 12, 1874. W. B. TAYLOR

**Groceries, Liquors, &c.**  
**W. J. BLACK,**  
In the Bryce Building, Trade Street,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.  
Having bought out the entire stock of Groceries  
and Liquors of W. H. H. Houston & Co., respect-  
fully informs his old customers and the public  
generally that he will be pleased to do business with  
them, and sell  
**Groceries and Liquors**  
At as reasonable rates as any other house in this  
city.  
He requests a call from those desiring to pur-  
chase at retail or wholesale.  
Cotton and all other country Produce bought at  
market rates, for cash or barter.  
Jan. 12, 1874. W. J. BLACK.

**A. H. ALES,**  
Watch-Maker and Jeweler,  
Next to Tiddy's Book Store,  
Is receiving a large addition to his stock, consisting  
of Ladies' Gold Watches and Chains, Gents' Gold  
and Silver Watches and Chains, Ladies' Sets, Ear-  
rings, Brooches, Finger Rings, Gold and Silver  
Thumb-rings, Gold and Silver Spectacles to suit every  
person, Clocks, Accordeons, Harmonics, and all  
Goods usually kept in a Jewelry Store.  
Very particular attention paid to REPAIRING  
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and all work war-  
ranted for 12 months. Give him a call.  
Jan. 1, 1873.

**At Scarr's Drug Store.**  
The best food for Infants and Invalids, prepared  
by Savory & Moore, London.  
Italian Macaroni, a fresh supply.  
Pure Cider Vinegar, for sale at  
Jan. 19, 1874. SCARR'S DRUG STORE.

**COTTON FOOD FERTILIZER.**  
J. McLaughlin & Son, Agents.  
The undersigned are Agents for this excellent  
Fertilizer, and it is recommended to the Cotton  
planters of this section of country.  
J. McLAUGHLIN & SON, Agents.  
Feb. 2, 1874.

**"The Mills of the Gods Grind Slow but Sure."**  
The above adage, perhaps the first ever  
used by man, I will now use as a text—  
rather a motto—on which to base a sad  
narrative reaching back into past time  
sixty-three years.

In Rutherford county, N. C., in the year  
1810, I knew and went to school with a boy  
about my own age, by the name of Willis  
Bradley—sometimes called Willis Smith.  
Not because he was particularly bright,  
but because he was kind-hearted, affectionate  
and obliging, I conceived a strong at-  
tachment for him.  
In the year 1812 I left Rutherford and  
did not return until the Fall term of the  
Superior Court for the year 1816. On  
meeting an old acquaintance, he astounded  
me with the announcement that my former  
friend, Willis Bradley, was that day to be  
tried upon the charge of theft. The charge  
seemed an outrage upon my implicit con-  
fidence in Willis' moral worth, and I at once  
determined to stand by him until proven  
beyond the shadow of a doubt to be guilty  
and unworthy my high regard. His trial  
progressed and terminated, and this is his  
history:

The State's witness, a man of fair and  
unimpeachable character, made oath that  
on a certain day, when in the store of Wal-  
ton & McEntyre, he saw Willis Bradley  
lift a lady's shawl from the counter and  
stealthily slip it under the skirt of his over-  
coat and then walk out of the store. It was  
further proved by the officer that arrested  
Willis, that he found the stolen shawl on  
the horse Willis was riding, betwixt the  
blanket and saddle. The arguments for  
and against the prisoner were brief, his  
counsel only proving and pleading his  
former good character in mitigation of his  
punishment. The verdict of the jury was,  
of course, "guilty," and the judgment of  
the Court was that "he forthwith receive  
only five lashes on his bare back." With a  
pained heart I saw the infliction and  
thought it just—everybody did—who could  
doubt it? I saw Willis in his meek way  
resume his garments and walk from the  
whipping post a doomed, ruined man!  
Shunned by the social world as a chastised  
thief, he resumed the active duties of life  
as a low, laboring drudge, and in a few  
years made a low marriage. However, in  
about twenty years the big wheel of the  
mill of the gods began to move in his be-  
half, and ground the man who had falsely  
sworn against him to powder; and before  
his soul left the tortured body he screamed  
out: "Willis is innocent! I took the  
shawl, tied it under his saddle, and then  
falsely swore that I saw him do the act."  
This confession was followed by Willis  
Bradley's being restored to credit; but did  
this compensate for living twenty years  
with the brand of infamy upon him, and  
consequently for being forced to a low  
marriage, and perhaps the degradation of  
his children?

Such instances of long delay before retri-  
butive justice overtakes heartless villains,  
tempt us sometimes (we know it is wrong)  
to think that the mills of the gods grind  
slow, when, Uzza-like, we feel like putting  
forth officious but unconsecrated hands to  
fix the tottering ark of God's justice  
more firmly upon its cart!  
OCTOGENARIAN.

**The British Parliament.**  
The British Parliament which has been  
dissolved by Queen Victoria at the instance  
of her Premier was the eighth of her reign,  
and met on the 10th of December, 1868.  
It would not have attained the constitu-  
tional limit of seven years until 1875, but  
since 1826 only one Parliament has existed  
for more than six years. The longest Parlia-  
ment recorded in English history was that  
elected in 1601, which existed nearly seven-  
teen years, and the shortest that elected in  
1830, which lasted only five months and  
twenty-six days. The House of Commons  
now consists of 658 members, of whom 493  
are from England and Wales, 60 from  
Scotland, and 150 from Ireland. The num-  
ber of electors on the register in June, 1872,  
was 2,574,039, namely 2,094,781 in England  
and Wales, 266,751 in Scotland, and 225,507  
in Ireland. Since 1872, all elections for  
members of Parliament must be by ballot.  
When the late Parliament met the Liberals  
had a majority of 112, but the position of  
the two great English parties has since  
been modified by new elections and by  
grave dissensions among the Liberals.

**Beautiful Allegory.**  
Crittenden, of Kentucky, was at one  
time engaged in defending a man who had  
been indicted for a capital offence. After  
an elaborate and powerful defence he closed  
his effort with the following striking and  
beautiful allegory: "When God in his  
eternal council conceived the thought of  
man's creation, he called to him the three  
ministers who wait constantly upon the  
throne—Justice, Truth and Mercy—and  
thus addressed them: "Shall we make  
man?" Then said Justice: "Oh, God,  
make him not, for he will trample upon the  
laws." Truth made answer also: "Oh,  
God, make him not, for he will pollute thy  
sanctuaries." But Mercy, dropping upon  
her knees, looking up through her tears,  
exclaimed: "Oh, God, make him, I will  
watch over him with my care through all  
the dark paths which he may have to  
tread!" Then God made man, and said to  
him: "Oh man, thou art the child of mer-  
cy; go and deal with thy brother." The  
jury, when he had finished, were drowned  
in tears, and, against evidence, brought in  
a verdict of not guilty.

**COTTON FOOD FERTILIZER.**  
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The undersigned are Agents for this excellent  
Fertilizer, and it is recommended to the Cotton  
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J. McLAUGHLIN & SON, Agents.  
Feb. 2, 1874.

**Dreams.**  
Reverting to the question before us,  
what are the materials out of which dreams  
are formed? The obvious and sole answer  
is—from the sensations, ideas, emotions,  
acts and events of antecedent life. Putting  
aside all notions, ancient and modern, of  
supernatural intervention, the phenomena  
of waking existence are those alone to  
which we can look for their interpretation.  
The passage quoted from Cicero, while well  
expressing this fact, denotes also those  
strange perturbations which form the dis-  
tinctive character of dreams and the great  
mystery of their nature. We can under-  
stand (or fancy we understand) the mem-  
ories of past images or events impressed up-  
on the brain. But the manner of their  
grouping in the mind during sleep is the  
marvel with which we are here concerned.  
Loosened from all fetters of time and place,  
and freed from control of the will, the  
dream makes a little world of its own,  
bringing into strangely broken succession  
scenes which have no counterpart in actual  
life; conjunctions of persons, places, times  
and incidents, which never did or could  
have occurred in such combination. It  
brings the dead back among the living  
without surprise to the dreamer, and em-  
bodies them in the entangled story which  
has no recollection of the beginning or end,  
confuses personal identities, and blends im-  
possibilities with the most common incidents  
of life. Shakespeare has well called dreams  
"the children of an idle brain." That  
power in fact is dormant which gives sense  
and congruity to the acts of the  
waking mind. But still, even here, analogies  
press closely upon us. The images of  
sensible objects occurring in dreams  
would seem to be closely akin to those  
which the memory furnishes to the mind  
awake, either by effort of will or by mere  
automatic connections of thought. In this  
case, as in the other, they are vague and  
flecting. No effort of will can long detain  
them before the waking consciousness; and  
in dreams unaided by will, they are still  
more transient and disjointed. In both  
cases, objects of vision minister chiefly to  
this subjective action, while the waking  
mind can create by will, or receive unbid-  
den, a sensorial memory of rhythmical  
sounds, clothing itself often in actual melo-  
dies, the reflex music of the brain. This  
latter point, in its various physiological  
connections, has scarcely had its due share  
of attention.

Regarding, then, the images of dreams,  
however perturbed in order, as derived from  
those of daily life, we still have to ask the  
question, whether this mimic imagery ever  
goes beyond, with inventions new to the  
senses? We think not. We may dream  
of the Centaurs or the winged Assyrian  
bulls, as we have seen them in the British  
Museum, but we do not in our sleep create  
monstrosities of this kind. Under the  
most fantastic grouping of persons and in-  
cidents, the individual images are not un-  
natural or distorted. We believe this to be  
so; but here, as often elsewhere on this  
subject, we must ask our readers to consult  
their own experience.—*The Edinburgh  
Review.*

**The Bridal Tour.**  
Young Spriggles and his Aramatha Jane  
had just been married, and were going  
upon their bridal tour. They didn't know  
whether, upon their return, they should  
board with "the old folks," or take rooms  
at a private hotel. Being only a clerk,  
Spriggles' means were limited, and he could  
not expect much at first in the way of living.  
"Of course," he said to old Bolger, a  
wealthy member of the firm who had kindly  
granted him three weeks' absence, "we  
must be in style, you know, I suppose you  
took a rasher when you were married."  
"A rasher?"  
"I mean you took an extensive one and  
showed your wife the sights."  
"Yes," said Bolger, with a nod. "I'll  
tell you about it. I made long prepara-  
tions for my bridal tour, and the girl that  
was to become my wife helped me. We  
had it fixed, and everything laid out before-  
hand. I worked for it hard, and she worked  
for it too. It was to be the grand event  
of our lives, and we wanted it to be a success.  
We felt that as the new life opened, so  
should we continue. I was carrying five  
hundred dollars a year. That was good  
pay for a salesman five-and-thirty years ago  
—better than three times that amount now  
as things go. We were married in the  
morning at the home of my wife's father.  
Then we rode two miles to the substantial  
cottage I had secured for a home. My  
money had made the first payment on it  
and Mary's money had furnished three  
rooms in it. And we ate our first meal  
thereafter in our own house, and I went  
thence to my work and my wife set about  
her work. It was the new life and we de-  
termined to succeed if possible. And in  
that effort was our joy. And in the success  
that followed was unalloyed happiness. In  
less than three years my house was paid  
for and my home was my own. Come  
storm or come sunshine, we had a roof to  
cover us—a roof from which the hand of  
man could not turn us. I doubt if ever a  
bridal tour was happier or more profitable  
than was mine; and I knew that Mary en-  
joyed it with me, and I knew the exercise  
of house-keeping upon her own account was  
invigorating and healthful. But then we  
married for real earnest living and loving.  
We believed we should find life's purest  
joy in the discharge of life's sacred duties."  
"I declare," pursued the old man, with  
a glistening moisture in his eye, "I should  
like those first blessed days of home life to  
live over again. But it may not be  
And," he added, "I fear the young men of  
the present day will not live them for my  
viewing."

Spriggles walked away scratching his  
head. He wasn't sure that he had caught  
the drift of the old man's remarks.

**Statement  
Of the Receipts and Disbursements  
of Mecklenburg County, N. C.,  
From January 8th, 1873, to Jan. 9th, 1874.**

**RECEIPTS.**  
1873.  
Jan. 8. Cash in hand of county Treasurer \$10,544 32  
from E. A. Osborne, clerk  
superior court, for unclaimed  
Fees, Tax on Deeds, Tax col-  
lected on Suits, from January  
1, 1872, to Jan. 1, 1873, 588 92  
Cash from Wm Maxwell, Regis-  
ter, tax on Marriage Licenses  
for the year 1872, 124 32  
Feb. 1. Cash from R M White, late  
Sheriff, part of balance due  
on county tax for 1872, 2,500 00  
Mch. 1. Cash from R M White, late  
Sheriff, county tax 1873, 2,212 25  
11. from State Treasurer for ex-  
penses paid by county to Sheriff  
for taking prisoners to Peni-  
tentiary, 320 35  
April 4. From R M White, late Sheriff,  
part of balance due on tax for  
the year 1872, 2,010 08  
11. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
License Tax on purchases of  
merchandise, whiskey, shows,  
Insurance companies, lightning  
rods, to January 1st, 1873, 1,290 75  
From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
rent of court house, 14 25  
May 5. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
court house rent for 1873, 10 00  
6. From R M White, late Sheriff,  
one-fourth of county poll tax  
for benefit of the poor, 1872,  
From R M White, part balance of  
tax for the year 1872, 440 29  
228 84  
June 2. From R M White, as balance in  
full for county tax for the year  
1872 as per settlement January  
8th, 1873, 1,970 88  
Sept. 19. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part tax for the year 1873, 2,000 00  
Nov. 3. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part tax for the year 1873, 12,325 78  
7. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part tax for the year 1873, 2,016 73  
Dec. 11. From A Burwell, office rent for  
the year ending Oct. 1, 1873, 80 00  
5. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part county tax for year 1873, 4,000 00  
14. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part county tax for year 1873, 4,000 00  
22. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part county tax for year 1873, 4,500 00  
31. From Z B Vance, office rent for  
year ending Oct. 1, 1872, 100 00  
1874.  
Jan. 3. From M E Alexander, Sheriff,  
part county tax for 1873, 5,000 00  
7. From S W Reid, the sold in 1872,  
McMurray & Davis, store account,  
balance due on unlisted tax for  
the year 1872, 112 04  
9. Cash on deposit in Bank to Janu-  
ary 1, 1874, 315 54  
50,729 82

**DISBURSEMENTS.**  
FOOR AND POOR HOUSE EXPENSES.  
1873.  
Feb. 3. Paid Andy Russell, taking pauper  
to Poor House, \$1 50  
A F Yandle, hire laborers, 16 00  
R N Grimes, making coffins, 14 25  
A F Yandle, making coffins, 7 50  
Thos G Maynard, digging grave, 1 50  
Mch. 3. Thos L Vail, expenses Wm Beatty  
a pauper to Baltimore, \$20.50,  
draft of Dr J J Chisholm for  
burial, glasses and return ticket,  
\$35.00, 55 50  
Wm A Ross, Blacksmith account, 3 40  
J D Shaw, making coffin, 3 00  
A G Shaw, making coffin, 3 00  
Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co, account, 28 97  
McMurray & Davis, store account, 3 25  
Bren, Brown & Co, store account, 6 00  
A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 2 52  
Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co, account, 37 96  
A F Yandle, hire laborers, 16 00  
J P Alexander, for lumber, 10 29  
Dr E C Alexander, medical attention, 25 50  
John T Frazier, burial expenses of  
Mary J Johnston, 8 00  
John J Hunter, making coffins, 6 00  
R N Grimes, making coffins, 18 00  
Andy Russell, taking a pauper to  
the poor house, 1 50  
Thos L Vail, for Catherine Wil-  
liams a pauper, 5 00  
Thos L Vail, cash to James Ben-  
nett, a pauper, 4 05  
May 5. H J Walker, coffin and burial ex-  
penses, Pink Berryhill, pauper,  
2 00  
Thos G Maynard, digging grave, 1 50  
A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 17 00  
A F Yandle, expenses carrying 8  
paupers to their homes in South  
Carolina and Georgia, 29 75  
June 2. A F Yandle, Overseer, part salary  
for the year 1873, 25 00  
A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 20 60  
James M Davis, for lumber, 1 60  
R N Grimes, making coffins, 17 00  
Geo Summerville, making coffin, 3 00  
McMurray & Davis, store account, 14 86  
Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co, account, 103 71  
July 7. Dr E C Alexander, medical attention, 75 50  
A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 22 00  
W A Ross, Blacksmith account, 2 25  
Alex Henderson, digging graves, 3 00  
John B Rook, digging graves, 6 00  
July 7. Jas H Henderson, burial expenses  
Emeline Bennett, a pauper, 2 60  
Jas H Henderson, for Pink Kerr,  
a pauper, 1 50  
Jas H Henderson, for Jane Smith,  
a pauper, 1 50  
R N Grimes, making coffins, 1 50  
H N Walker, making coffins, 2 00  
S M Howell, horse collars, 4 00  
P P Maxwell, making coffins, 6 00  
R N Grimes, making coffins, 6 00  
Sept. 1. W F Williams, making coffin, 1 50  
A F Yandle, hire laborers, 17 00  
Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co, account, 137 44  
6. Bren, Brown & Co, store account, 7 50  
Oct. 6. Martin Icehouse, making coffin, 3 00  
R N Grimes, making coffin, 12 15  
J C Bory, for beef, 12 15  
W A Ross, Blacksmith account, 14 40  
A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 17 00  
A F Yandle, Overseer, part salary  
for the year 1873, 100 00  
Dr E C Alexander, medical attention, 31 00  
Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co, account, 75 06  
51 80  
Nov. 3. McMurray & Davis, store account, 29 34  
A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 17 00  
R N Grimes, making coffins, 6 00  
Alex Henderson, digging graves, 15 00  
John B Rook, digging grave, 1 50  
Nelson Rodgers, taking pauper to  
poor house, 1 25  
Solomon Blythe, taking pauper to  
poor house, 4 00  
Dec. 1. A F Yandle, hire of laborers, 17 00  
J P Alexander, repairs on wagon, 3 00  
1874.  
Jan. 3. B S Bronson, for Mrs Rabe, pauper,  
5 00  
A F Yandle, Overseer, balance salary  
for the year 1873, 235 00  
Dr E C Alexander, medical attention, 42 00

**COUNTY JAIL EXPENSES.**  
1873.  
Feb. 8. Paid J N Caldwell, for sundries, 4 30  
Mch. 3. W B Taylor, account for keys and  
repairing locks, 2 10  
Elias & Cohen, for blankets,  
20 00  
H W Tatum, work on doors and  
windows, 18 00  
April 7. Joseph Butler, material and work,  
9 00  
April 7. J N Caldwell, cleaning out sewers,  
9 07  
May 5. Elias & Cohen, for blankets, 4 00  
June 2. J N Caldwell, lime, buckets and  
tin cups, 2 73  
July 7. Young Face, lumber and making  
fence, 16 50  
W A Ross, work on Jail, 5 00  
Jos Butler, repairing Jail wall, 3 00  
Aug. 4. H W Tatum, work on Jail, 5 50  
Sept. 1. Rich'd Moore, pipe and work,  
17 95  
Oct. 6. Jos Butler, repairing Jail wall, 1 50  
H W Tatum, iron nails and work,  
5 50  
Nov. 3. Wolfe, Barringer & Co, account, 3 05  
R N Grimes, work on Jail, 6 75  
1874.  
Jan. 5. Jos Ashby, material and work,  
9 50  
Bren, Brown & Co, hand cuffs, 3 00  
Wolfe, Barringer & Co, account, 11 10  
Elias & Cohen, for blankets, 14 25  
\$170 82

**CORONER'S EXPENSES, INCLUDING POST  
MORTEM EXAMINATIONS.**  
1873.  
Mch. 3. Paid W P Little, Coroner, inquest  
over the bodies of Newton Wil-  
son, Sergeant Clemmons and Joe  
Whitley, and summoning wit-  
nesses, burial expenses, guard and  
bringing a prisoner to Jail, 32 10  
June 2. W P Little, Coroner, holding inquest  
over Robert Smith and summon-  
ing witnesses, 6 80  
Dr J P McCombs, post mortem ex-  
amination of Sergeant Clemmons  
and Newton Wilson, 20 00  
W W Gregory, M. D., post mortem  
examination of Robert Smith, 10 00  
Oct. 7. Dr J B Alexander, post mortem ex-  
amination of Frank Kerr, 10 00  
\$78 90

**PRISONER'S EXPENSES.**  
1873.  
Feb. 8. Paid J N Caldwell, taking a pris-  
oner to Concord, 3 85  
Mch. 3. James Segraves, watchman, 83 00  
M E Alexander, sheriff, feeding  
prisoners, 280 60  
M E Alexander, feeding prisoners, 49 50  
April 7. Jas M Segraves, watchman, 46 50  
J N Caldwell, hire of guard, 4 00  
J N Caldwell, burial expenses of  
Abe Bailey, a prisoner, 7 75  
May 5. Jas M Segraves, watchman, 45 00  
M E Alexander, feeding prisoners, 84 40  
" " " " 270 20  
June 2. Jas M Segraves, watchman, 46 50  
" " " " 15 00  
H W Tatum, putting irons on pris-  
oners and taking them off at court,  
Dr J P McCombs, medical attention, 34 00  
July 7. Jas M Segraves, watchman, 37 50  
John Roberts, guarding prisoners  
at Superior court, 8 00  
M D Rhyme, Sheriff Gaston county,  
feeding Taylor McCord 33 days, 13 20  
M E Alexander, feeding prisoners, 421 88  
July 31. Jas M Segraves, watchman, 46 50  
Sept. 1. M E Alexander, feeding prisoners, 352 50  
Oct. 6. J L Orr, watchman at Jail, 13 50  
Dr J R Scarr, for medicines, 23 25  
Nov. 8. J L Orr, watchman, 46 50  
Dec. 1. J L Orr, guarding prisoners at court,  
3 00  
M E Alexander, feeding prisoners, 843 10  
1874.  
Jan. 6. M E Alexander, feeding prisoners, 830 10  
J L Orr, watchman, 50 46  
Dr J P McCombs, medical attention  
to prisoners in Jail, 18 00  
\$2,785 25

**COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' EXPENSES.**  
1873.  
June 2. Paid R L DeArmond, commissioner, 46 00  
July 7. W H Neal, 27 10  
19. M D Rhyme, Sheriff, 34 00  
Thomas Gluyas, " 38 10  
Thomas L Vail, " 40 00  
1874.  
Jan. 5. M M Orr, " 24 00  
Thomas Gluyas, " 20 50  
W H Neal, " 29 70  
R L DeArmond, " 38 80  
Thomas L Vail, " 10 00  
\$308 20