STATE NEWS.

The Week's Gleanings from Our Exchanges

Items of Interest the State Over.

A bill is before Congress to appropriate $75,000 for a public building at Statesville.

Mr. Samuel G. Northrop, of Wilmington, died at Whiteville, Columbus county, Wednesday, aged 50.

In Jackson county there is said to be a map cut in solid stone eight feet wide and ten feet long. It has all the outlines of an Indian map and is supposed to have been made by them.

Rev. Normal L. Shaw, editor of the Edenton *Enquirer*, will hereafter reside at Warrenton, but will continue his paper at Edenton, Mr. A. M. Mitchell having charge of the publishing department.

Greensboro *Workman*: Dr. W. G. Hamilton, of Waughtown, N. C., has invented a musical instrument, of which he gives an account in the Kernersville *News*. It stands on two feet, has fifteen strings and plays with keys. Its price is only $6.50.

Winston *Daily*: With $220.000 spent for new buildings, 30,000,000 pounds of freight shipped at our depot, and an increase of about 2,000 in population in the year 1885, the year 1886 will not tall short of double this record, judging from the present outlook.

Charlotte *Democrat*: The city authorities of Wilmington refused to grant exclusive privileges to a company for the erection of electric lights. No city or State has the right to grant exclusive privileges, and the Wilmington people are right in refusing to do so.

Asheville *Citizen*: We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Geo. Vance, who has been critically ill for some time, is very much better now. She is in Washington.——Mr. Hugh Rogers, a prominent citizen of Jackson county, died at his home in Cullowhee at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. A good man gone.

Wilson *Advance*: Laying iron on the 'short cut' from Wilson to Fayetteville was commenced last week near Wilson. The wood workmen have built shanties, on flat cars, for the hands employed. These cabins will be moved on as the iron is laid. Iron will arrive as fast as it can be put in place.

Wilson *Advance*: The firm of R. A. L. Carr & Sons, who have been doing a successful mercantile business for a number of years at Willow Green, has been changed to Carr, Coward & Co. Mr. R. A. L Carr, the senior partner retires, and Mr. Wm. A. Darden Jr., who has been clerking for them several years, becomes one of the firm.

Durham *Record*: Durham always fully abreast with the age of progress will in a short while have electric lights. The arrangements have all been made and a joint stock company formed to furnish the lights. The "City Fathers" have contracted for 12 lights—this we presume will be sufficient to light up the business streets. Mr. J. S. Carr, was elected president of the company.

Wilmington *Star*: The Raleigh & Albemarle branch of the W. & W. R. R. Co., will soon be extended to Nashville. There is much speculation as to the continuation of the road beyond Nashville. Those likely to be best informed in the matter say that it is not yet determined. The resolution adopted at the recent stockholders meeting in this cit, as to the extension, said to a point on Tar River.' It has beee suggested that the objective point is the town of Durham, on the N. C. R. R.

Statesville *Landmark*: Mr. Osborne Lackey of Sharpe's township, Alexander county, while drinking water from a spring, felt himself swallow something. He did not think much of it, but soon after felt his health give away. Spending four or five hundred dollars in medical attention, he was none the better but rather the worse. At length, receiving some medicine from the medical board of the United States, he passed a spring lizzard, which had all these years lived, thrived and grown within him, causing this intense suffering.

Lincoln *Press*: A day or two before Christmas, while bird hunting on Mountain Creek, a few miles from Denver, Eugene Gamble accidentally shot his companion, Andrew Wilson, in the face.——One day last week Buckie Sowers visited his friend, Bobbie McBean. They had a bottle of powder and a match. Intending to have a little fun, they dug a hole in the ground, poured in the powder and Buckie applied the match. An explosion followed and Buckie's face and hands were in a terrible condition. The little fellow suffered very much for several days.——An old man in Burke county got on a Christmas drunk and went home. All the family were gone from home and the old man after warming lay down on the bed and went to sleep without discovering that his overcoat was on fire. When the family returned his charred remains were found in the ruins of his dwelling.

Concord *Times*: Application for the pardon of Thomas L. Shields, convicted at Iredell court of killing J. G. Sitton in Mecklenburg, is now pending before Gov. Scales.——There is an old man living in Stanly county, we have been informed by persons who have seen him, who is 110 years old, and is now cracking crusts with his third set of natural teeth.——A correspondent writes us of a very serious shooting affair that took place last week near Kidsville, Lincoln county, in which Gainwell Goodson colored came near loosing his life. Henry Munday, a white boy about fifteen years old was out hunting, and coming home he found on his father's land Goodson cutting down a tree for his own use. Munday ask him not to cut down the tree, whereupon Goodson picked up a rock, and started towards him saying he was a going to kill him. Munday ran back, and being followed he popped a cap on the barrel that wasn't loaded to frighten him. The darkey continued to advance, whereupon Munday fired on him with the barrel that was loaded, lodging a handful of shot in his side and shoulder. Goodson is an insolent darkey and has a bad name. He may recover.

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TEXAS STOCK KILLED

The Plains and Prairies Covered with Snow.

WACO, TEXAS, January 13.—The storm which swept over Texas last Thursday and continued with but little abatement up to the present date is unparalelled in the history of Texas in its extent, severity and duration. Intelligence from the cattle regions of the State are of the gloomiest and most depressing character. The loss on cattle will be great and cannot be approximately estimated until the full extent of the damage inflicted by the intense cold upon the stock interests is fully known. From the Southwest and West news is received that the cattle are driven against the fences and are rapid y dying from the cold. The loss will be unusually heavy. From Batesville, in the Northwest, the news comes that great prairie fires have occurred in that section of the country, and that the cattle are dying by the hundreds from the cold. Carcasses, it is stated, can be seen far and near strewing the barren prairies, and that the loss will be enormous.

No provision having been made for the care of cattle in these bleak districts, which are devoid of everything except grass, the loss to the cattle industry in the Pan Handle will be very great, although no reliable reports have been received from that remote district. All the water pools and streams throughout the heavy cattle growing district of the State are frozen over hard, and adding to the gravity of the situation, a heavy snow storm set in on Sunday night and Texas from the Sabine to the Rio Grand and from the Red river to the Gulf is covered to a depth varying from two inches to one foot of snow. The indications this morning point to another fall equally as heavy as that of last night. This will completely cover the grass on the range, and as no provision has been made for feeding the death rate among the stock from cold will reach frightful proportions and entail a loss of millions.

THE COTTON TAX QUESTION.

A Familiar Subject Again Before Congress.

[Atlanta constitution.]

Congressman McRae, of Arkansas, has introduced a bill to refund the cotton tax collected on raw cotton from 1863 to 1868, inclusive. The bill appropriates a little more than $68,000,000, and Georgia's share would be $11,897,090. Mr. McRae's bill differs from some of the previous refunding bills in the respect that the money is to be paid to the states, and the states are to return the taxes collected to the producers, or their heirs, so far as they can be ascertained and shown by clear and satisfactory evidence. Each State is to establish a court for that purpose. All monies not claimed by the producers within a reasonable time shall be retained by the state to become a permanent free school fund. Not a cent of the money is to be used for any other purpose. The right of reclaiming such taxes is declared by the bill to be of a personal nature, and the states are expressly prohibited from reimbursing any assignee.

The fact that the United States Supreme Court declared the whole scheme of taxation unconstitutional, and the cause directed against the speculators in these cotton-tax claims, and the cause looking to a free school fund, are relied on to give the bill a fighting chance—something more than previous bills relating to the tax in question have had.

But still it is too early to indulge in speculations over the payment of so many millions to the southern states. True, the money was collected outside of the law; true, too, the south is fearfully taxed for pensions and other things that are disbursed in the northern states; true, further still, that the general government should assist in the work of educating the people it suddenly transformed into citizens; but despite all these things congress may refuse to refund the tax this year as it has done in other years. We will not attempt at present, therefore, to estimate the amount that would remain for the use of public schools in this State, out of twelve million dollars voted under such conditions.

Germany holds France responsible for the Carlist conspirators who are now in that country.

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" 7:15 "	Old Point	" 8:30 "
" 3:15 A. M.	Wilmington	" 11:56 "
Ar. 6:45 "	Baltimore	" 7:35 "
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STATEMENT

Of Expenditures for the Fiscal Year Ending Nov 30, 1885, as Authorized by the Board of Commissioners for Wayne County.

1884

December.

J T Aycock, registering voters	$ 7 00
G M Brogden, registering voters	13 00
F J Beech, registering voters	11 67
J W Dailey, registering voters	13 20
W G Britt, registering voters	4 92
A J Brown, registering voters	3 36
Caroline Warrick, Bedy Ward, Nunn and Tempe Barnes, paupers	17 00
J F Dobson, account filed	42 40
A B Thompson, lumber for bridges	13 40
Nunn and Tempe Barnes, paupers	5 00
H J Williamson, expenses of prisoners	2 60
Thos Hill, Coroner, inquest on Thos Crow	10 10
W B Williams, Thos Edwards, J V Sherard, G T Burch, W B Pate, W R Parker, jurors as above	9 00
John Woolard, pauper coffin, &c	2 50
Fuchtler & Kern, chairs for court room	9 00
Goldsboro *Bulletin*, advertising	5 00
N H Gurley, account filed	14 40
T C Overman, bridge lumber	6 66
Napoleon Hagins, error in former account	5 00
Borden Bros, guano for poor house	25 00
W H Smith, supplies to poor house and jail	5 05
Mrs J Thompson, Nov. jail fees	219 37
B M Privett & Co, poor house supplies	42 58
Jesse Tindall, Nov. wages at poor house	13 25
Charles Wiggins, wages at poor house	7 60
Julia Davis, washing at poor house	1 60
Charles Epps, work on well at poor house	75
Harriet Atkinson, fee bill omitted	2 10
Eliza Simmons, fee bill omitted	2 50
Jona Davis, hauling paupers to poor house	2 50
Superior Court, insolvent fee bill No. 27	460 25
B H Hatch, registering voters	11 70
J A Toler, registering voters	5 49
A A Grantham, road juror	3 00
J H Warner, account filed	2 00
Ed Griswold, account filed	51 20
John Kennedy, removing raft	8 00
A T Grady, Clerk Superior Court	7 55
E A Wright, county superintendent	24 00

1885

January.

Sam Crawford, bridge guard	6 00
N B Stanly, burying pauper	6 50
Lewis Taylor, repairing bridge	2 00
Green Copeland, registering voters	7 20
D G Broadhurst, registering voters	7 14
Bedy Ward, Isaac Barberry, Arch Barnes, T B Baker, Sam Barnes, Joe Green, Lum and Tempe Barnes, paupers	16 56
J H Hill & Sons, medicine, &c, to jail and poor house	1 95
W H Sasser, bridge guard	7 50
A J Barfield, lumber for thoroughfare bridge	6 25
J B Parks, registering voters	9 54
W D Pearsall, desk, &c, for clerk and register	7 00
J G Tindall, Dec. poor house wages	13 00
Jas Tindall, Dec. poor house wages	7 00
Charles Wiggins, work at poor house	7 00
Leonard Ellis, work at poor house	2 00
Julia Davis, washing at poor house	2 00
J A Bonitz, publishing annual statement, &c	128 00
B M Privett & Co, supplies to poor house	44 00
Mrs J Thompson, Dec. jail fees	114 70
Mrs J Thompson, repairing sewer and building coal house	7 00
S Einstein & Co, blankets for jail	23 00
Raiford Best, fee bill omitted	2 15
Nancy Best, fee bill omitted	2 15
Rosanna Best	2 15
Edgerton & Finlayson, account filed	1 25
W T Gardner, account filed	65 20
H Weil & Bros, account filed	173 49
E A Wright, county superintendent	30 20

February.

Inferior Court insolvent fee bill No. 20	515 75
Isaac Barberry, Bedy Ward, Nathan Holmes, Thos Blake, Jos Green, Arch Barnes, Sam Barnes, Lum Barnes and wife, Mary Screws, Isaac Burnham, Rachel Johnson, paupers	24 00
Thos Warwick, pauper	3 00
Stephen Whitley, removing raft at Quaker bridge	5 00
J R Lee, fee bill omitted	1 80
John Richards, fee bill omitted	1 65
Moore & Robinson, burying pauper	5 00
W T Gardner, register, account filed	87 05
J G Tindall, January wages, &c, at poor house	14 60
Jas Tindall, wages at poor house	10 00
David Moses, wages at poor house	6 73
E A Wright and N J Smith, examining lunatic	3 50
Kirby & Robinson, medicine to poor house and jail	7 50
J H Warner, docket for Register	14 00
B M Privett & Co, supplies to poor house	25 93
T B Parker, supplies to poor house	13 55
Dr M E Robinson, quarterly salary as health superintendent	44 40
Jno I Herring, M W Moye, J W Daley, for redistricting schools	4 50
Benj Herring, repairs to bridge	2 60
Mrs J Thompson, January jail fees	204 38
E A Wright, county superintendent	14 00
Everett Joyner, burying pauper	2 00
A T Grady, C S C, account filed	53 85
J W Bunn, bridge timber	2 00
J D Sutton, sheriff, expenses of prisoners	8 17¼

March.

J H Forehand, paupers coffin	1 00
A B Thompson, building Stony Creek bridge	26 50
T N Wiggs, building Buck Swamp bridge	16 03
W B Whitfield, guarding White Hall bridge	5 00
B M Privett & Co, supplies to poor house	25 00
J G Tindall, wages at poor house	13 00
Jas Tindall, wages at poor house	10 00
Daniel Moses, wages at poor house	9 62
J G Tindall, supplies to poor house	1 80
Julia Davis, washing at poor house	1 60
Fonveille & Sauls, supplies to poor house	3 32
J G Tindall, lumber for poor house	40
W T Gardner, account filed	41 20
H Weil & Bros, account filed	12 28
E A Wright, county superintendent	14 00
J S Benton, constable, arresting prisoner	1 80
W B Herring, (use of J E Peterson) fee bill omitted	1 65
Wm Lane, fee bill omitted	1 85
J E Peterson, candles for court room	65
Jones & Yelverton, account filed	5 95
J K Wrenn, repairing jail stove	3 50
Mrs J Thompson, Feb. jail fees	125 62
J H Barnes pauper burial expenses	3 76
J A Bonitz, accounts filed	81 50
A B Thompson, extra services as missioner	8 00
B F Hooks, extra services as commissioner	8 00

April.

Sam Crawford	6 00
Susan Killett, Lum and Tempe Barns Bedy Ward, H Strickland, Thomas Baker, Joe Green, Arch Barnes, Sam Barnes and Polly Forehand, paupers	26 00
John Anderson, pauper	2 00
A R Paschall & Bro, lumber for poor hou e	5 66
Jos Edgertbn, repairs to Cox bridge	10 00
N B Cox, service at Mill Creek bridge	5 00
W H Hood, lumber and repairs to county bridge	9 23
J W Ezzell, repairing of Mill Creek bridge	104 00
J J Casey, two quarterly bridge guard dues	17 50
J A Bonitz, dockets for clerk	4 50
W H Sasser, guard at Broadhurst bridge	7 50
B M Privett & Co, poor house supplies	47 55
W H Smith, hardware	52 15
J C Eason, potatoes for poor house	3 75
Jones, Yelverton & Co, hardware	5 45
Dewey Bros, bolts for bridges	25 20
Fuchtler & Kern, supplies to poor house and jail	14 75
C J Hudson, burying pauper	2 00
W N Benton, deputy sheriff, account filed	7 80
R M Johnson, work on bridges	240 00
J Strauss & Co, bridge lumber	4 20
Mrs J Thompson, March jail fees	92 25
Dewey Bros, castings for bridge	1 00
Dr M E Robinson, quarterly salary as county physician	50 75
W T Gardner, register, account filed	60 50
H Weil & Bros, account filed	33 91
A T Grady, C S C, account filed	6 90
J G Tindall, March wages at the poor house	13 00
J G Tindall, supplies to poor house	2 00
Daniel Moses, work at poor house	8 92
James Tindall, work at poor house	9 26
Avey Williams, washing at the poor house	2 25
E A Wright, county superintendent	25 00
Ed Griswold, account filed	9 20

May.

Abraham Lane, Susan Killet, Polly Forehand, Arch Barnes, Tempe Barnes, Lum Barnes, Nath Holmes, Cæsar and Susie Stevens, Jo Green, Jane Jinnett, Tom Baker, Sam Barnes, paupers	30 00
Wm Ham and wife, cripples	5 00
R M Johnson, (use of A B Thompson) part payment of county bridge repairs	46 06
Bedy Ward and John Anderson, paupers	3 00
W H Sasser, building Buck Marsh bridge	24 00
G B Britt, burying pauper	3 00
Bennett Burruss, burying pauper	1 50
Stephen Whitley, Quaker bridge guard	5 00
J H Sasser, bridge lumber	1 18
A T Temple, building Perkins' Mill bridge	26 00
D A Grantham, error in tax listed	5 50
Moore & Robinson, pauper coffins	8 00
Thos Hill, coroner, accounts filed	33 95
J J Bardin, F M Aycock, W B Dukes, W R Hooks, J M Perkins and S W Barnes, coroners jury	9 00
A T Grady, C S C, account filed	16 42
T W Uzzell, D J Broadhurst, Z M L Peacock, N H Gurley, J C McCullin, I T Gardner, tax listers	12 00
Mrs J Thompson, April jail fees	130 80
B M Privett & Co, supplies to poor house	47 32
W T Gardner, account filed	36 77
E A Wright, county superintendent	38 00
J H Hill & Sons, account filed	4 20
Dock Bennett, fee bill omitted	1 60
N O'Berry, bridge lumber	1 70
Jas Tindall, April poor house wages	10 00
J G Tindall, April poor house wages and account	13 55
John Foreband, coffin for poor house	1 00
Daniel Moses, work at poor house	10 00
Mary Williams, work at poor house	2 20
Aycock, Bros & Co, account filed	105 00
O F Worrell, J J Stafford and Luke Best, condemning school site	4 50
John H Edwards, Treasurer, account filed	47 45

June.

W H Sasser, repairing Broadhurst bridge	28 25
Abram Lane, Lum and Tempe Barnes Sarah King, Bedy Ward, Thos Baker Joe Green Sam Barnes, Elizabeth Flowers, Nathan Holmes, C and I Stevens, Elizabeth Howell and Polly Forehand, paupers	32 00
J A Bonitz, accounts filed	83 00
Kirby & Robinson, medical supplies	21 95
Robinson & Spicer, medical supplies	34 50
James Spicer	13 20
J H Warner, stationery, &c	75 30
B M Privett & Co, poor house supplies	12 70
Fuchtler & Kern, mattresses for poor house	6 00
Edwards, Broughton & Co, docket	9 00
J A Harrell, docket	13 00
W T Gardner, account filed	44 95
E A Wright, county superintendent	30 00
J G Tindall, May wages at the poor house	13 25
Jas Tindall, May wages at poor house	10 00
Daniel Moses, wages at poor house	9 61
John Foreband, coffin for poor house	2 00
A Williams, washing at poor house	1 80
Jane Jinnett, pauper	2 00
Mrs J Thompson, May jail fees	162 53
D A Grantham, sheriff, account filed	212 30
W H Ham, account filed	1 50
J A Washington, examing lunatic	2 50
Ed Griswold, examining lunatic	1 00
No, 28 insolvent fee bill, Superior Court	689 30
J L Bridgers & Co, lumber for court house and jail	18 20
A J Smith, J P, and M J Ham, J P, examining lunatic	3 50

July.

M T Kennedy, $5.00; W P Daniel $6.-25; W H Sasser, $7 50; bridge guards	18 75
Abram Barnes, Lum and Tempe Barnes, Bedy Ward, Mary Screws, Susan and Cæsar Stevens, Richard Thompson, T B Baker, Joe Green, Sam and Arch Barnes, Polly Forehand, Nathan Holmes, Elizabeth Howell, John Singleton, paupers	34 00
J B Parks, listing taxes	20 00
A Aycock, listing taxes	20 00
C J McCullen, listing taxes	26 00
N H Gurley, listing taxes	16 00
Z M L Peacock, listing taxes	20 00
D J Broadhurst, listing taxes	24 00
D E Stevens, listing taxes	26 00
J H Barnes, listing taxes	22 00
Ed Griswold, listing taxes	50 00
J T Gardner, listing taxes	20 00
T W Uzzell, listing taxes	24 00
N H Gurley, repairing Beaver Dam bridge	2 00
H M Strouse, poor house supplies	1 65
M Harding, account filed	41 30
J G Tindall, June poor house wages	13 00
J G Tindall, poor house supplies	1 50
James Tindall, work at poor house	10 00
Daniel Moses, work at poor house	9 23
Avey Williams, work at poor house	2 00
John Forehand, coffin at poor house	3 00
Jno J Davis, hauling for poor house	1 00
Ed Sasser, repairs to Capps' bridge	3 25
J L Bridges & Co, bridge lumber	26 80
Dr. James Spicer, medicine to jail and poor house	8 20
Jones, Yelverton & Co, supplies to poor house	2 85
J A Bonitz, account filed	8 50
W H Smith, fence law hardware	11 77
E A Wright, J P, examining lunatic	5 00
Fuchtler & Kern, mattresses, &c	9 50
Mrs J Thompson, June jail fees	77 50
W T Gardner, account filed	47 50
A T Grady, C S C, account filed	18 45
J H Edwards, for coroner's costs	3 60
N O'Berry, lumber for court fence and bridges	65 45

August.

Stephen Whitley, bridge guard	5 00
W R Hooks, Josiah Watson, Z D Mumford, Wyat Barnes, road jurors	6 00
B S Barwick, repairing Sleepy Creek bridge	2 50
R L Paschal, lumber for poor house	2 74
Blow, Funth & Co, supplies to poor house	3 55
H Weil & Bros, account filed	22 00
H M Strouse, account filed	7 50
Jones, Yelverton & Co, account filed	2 05
Best & Thompson, poor house supplies	74 38
W T Gardner, account filed	58 05
J G Tindall, July wages at poor house	13 10
Daniel Moses, wages at poor house	8 50
Arey Williams, washing at poor house	2 20
James Tindall, wages at poor house	7 75
John Forehand, coffin at poor house	1 00
W B Whitfield, bridge guard	12 00
Mrs J Thompson, July jail fees	149 03
J A & E Stevens, repairing Falling Creek bridge	73 51
N O'Berry, balance on lumber bill filed	20 09
No 21 Inferior Court insolvent fee bill	368 46

September.

N H Gurley, G J Yelverton, J C Howell, A Winslow, G L Becton, road jurors	7 50
Owen West, repairing township gates	1 00
A L Sasser, repairing township gates	2 00
Mary Screw, N Carraway, Lum and Tempe Barnes, Abram Lane, Richard Thompson, Polly Forehand, Nathan Holmes, John Singleton, Thos Baker, Jos Green, Arch and Sam Barnes, Bedy Ward, Sarah Stanly, Cæsar and Susan Stevens, paupers	35 00
A H Humphrey, bridge lumber	2 55
John Holmes, W F Jinnett, W R Perkins, Elijah Vinson, jury tickets, $1.60 each	6 40
Wilson & Hunnicut, lumber for White Hall footway	36 90
J J Langston, bridge lumber	95
Ed Griswold, account filed	4 00
Charles Epps, digging well at poor house	3 00
Jones, Yelverton & Co, account filed	48 90
A P Holland, work on jail and drains	56 50
W H Brogden, fee bill omitted	1 30
W T Gardner, account filed	36 05
Mrs J Thompson, August jail fees	96 60
J M Grantham, jail fees	31 80
Sheriff of Wilson county, account filed	7 75
B M Privett & Co, account filed	7 50
John McDaniel, court house work	11 23
A T Grady, C S C, account filed	25 25
J G Tindall, wages and supplies to poor house	14 30
James Tindall, work at poor house	8 00
John Forehand, coffin at poor house	1 00
M Tindall, work at poor house	3 00
Calvin Jones, work at poor house	3 00
G Williams, work at poor house	50
Sampson Bass, work at poor house	50
Daniel Moses, work at poor house	50
Arey Williams, washing at poor house	2 25
A B Privett, (use of J E Peterson) boarding jurors	14 80
A P Grice, building Nahunta bridge	14 00
G C Hooks, building Great Swamp bridge	35 68
J M Daniel (use of B F Hooks) account filed	85 00
Mrs F V Bagwell, boarding jurors	22 75
A B Thompson, lumber account filed	19 28
B F Hooks, cash advanced for county use	58 70
J A Bonitz, accounts filed	79 50
Fonveille & Sauls, account filed	1 00
Dr M E Robinson, account filed	5 75
No 29, Superiour Court insolvent fee bill	466 79

October.

Lun and Tempe Barnes, Jennie Thornton, Bedy Ward, David Myers, Polly Forehand, Cæsar and Susan Stevens, Tom Baker, Jos Green, Sam Barnes, Arch Barnes, Nathan Holmes, John Singleton, paupers	30 00
W P Daniel, bridge guard	6 25
Mike Kennedy, bridge guard	5 00
W H Sasser, bridge guard	7 50
Ransom Garris, pauper coffin	2 00
J J Smith, work on township fence	19 27
E B Borden, chairman township fence	233 92
Henry Lee & Co, township fence material	52 50
Speight Sauls, township fence material	25 69
Moore & Robinson, burying pauper	2 00
D E Stevens, bridge committee	4 50
Dr James Spicer, quarterly salary	56 25
A P Holland, (use of J E Peterson) township gates	22 10
J M G anthan, Sept jail fees	150 30
W T Gardner, account filed	70 10
M Harding, sewer pipe	22 50
John Meehan, ice for court room	80
J W Crowell, sheriff of Wilson county account filed	8 75
Edwards, Broughton & Co, notices	1 00
A T Grady, C S C account filed	17 29
T H Bain, painting court house roof	35 00
W H Smith, stock law fence material	7 80
Randy Johnson, bridge repairs	5 00
Owen West, repairing stock law fence	2 50
W H Smith, account filed	16 65
J G Tindall, Sept wages at poor house	13 60
J B Tindall, wages at poor house	8 50
M C Tindall, wages at poor house	2 50
A Williams, washing at poor house	1 80
J C Epps, labor at poor house	50
J D Farrior, blankets for jail	14 40
W T Gardner, tax lists for 1885	338 00
G L Kirby, board of jurors	36 40
T B Parker, poor house supplies	20 15

November.

No 30 Superior Court insolvent fee bill	678 54
Lum and Tempe Barnes, Jenny Thornton, Bedy Ward, Nathan Holmes, John Singleton, Thos Baker, Jos Green, Arch and Sam Barnes, Cæsar and Susan Stevens, Polly Forehand, Sarah Stanly, paupers	28 00
Frank Edgerton, repairing stock law fence	20 17
L M Edgerton, bridge lumber	3 38
Stephen Whitley, bridge guard	5 00
A S Thompson, bridge lumber	9 33
J G Tindall, October wages at poor house	13 00
James Tindall, wages at poor house	8 50
Arey Williams, wages at poor house	1 80
Moore & Robinson, burying pauper	2 25
N K Everitt, carrying lunatic to asylum	1 50
W R Hollowell, stock fence repairs	25 85
John T Carraway, stock fence repairs	84 44
S B Parker, gates for stock fence	75 00
Gregory House, board of jurors	9 75
J B Whitaker, Jr, stationery for CSC	3 80
J D Farrior, blankets for jail	7 20
W T Gardner, account filed	47 85
H Weil & Bros, account filed	36 46
H Humphrey, damage to land	9 00
Mrs P M Brock, damage to land	9 00
E A Wright, J P, examining lunatic	2 50
Ed Griswold, J P, examining lunatic	1 00
J M Grantham, account filed	2 00
J M Grantham, October jail fees	158 10
N H Gurley, road committee	1 50
N O'Berry, lumber for stalls &c	47 34
W J F Rackley, fence law repairs	29 30
B F Hooks, expenses to Raleigh for work house	10 90
J A Stevens, expenses to Raleigh for work house	5 45
Jno M Daniel, building public stalls	48 15
H L Grant, brick for jail	1 25
Jno M Daniel, repairing bridge	11 10
Peter Epps, repairing jail	3 50
A G Bass, repairing bridge	10 25
Amount of jail notes paid	4,561 89
	$16,433 02

SOURCES AND AMOUNT OF INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDING NOV. 30, 1885:

Net amount of county tax for 1884, including tax on bank stock, income, polls, and 27½ cents per $100 on $4,385,805	$15,262 28
Marriage licenses	244 00
Unlisted taxes collected	149 63
Schedule "B" tax	1,391 85
	$17,047 76

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