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night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday
night. Sunday school every 9 o'clock A. M.
BAPTIST—Rev. Baylus Cade, pastor.
Services 1st and 3rd Sundays in each
month, morning and night. Prayer meet-
ing every Thursday night, 7 o'clock A. M.
MAYOR—O. L. Ellis.
COMMISSIONERS—Thos. White, F. N.
Egerton, J. F. Barrow, J. A. Thomas.
CONSTABLE—R. D. Pinnell.
Board meets Friday before first Monday
in each month.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.
COMMISSIONERS—G. A. Nash, Chm'n., S.
J. Crutcher, R. S. Foster, F. P. Pierce, W.
E. H. H. H. H.
Superior Court Clerk—A. W. Pearce.
Register of Deeds—B. F. Bullock.
Sheriff—H. C. Kearney.
Treasurer—B. P. Clifton.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. S. Harris.
Keeper Poor House—J. W. Pinnell.
Supt. of Health—Dr. E. S. Foster.
Notary Public—W. L. McGehee Frank-
lin, N. C.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.
N. Y. Gully, Chairman.
B. C. Goyens.
B. B. Mussenburg.
The Superintendent will be in Louis-
burg on the second Thursday of Feb-
ruary, April, July, September, Octo-
ber and December, and remain for
three days, if necessary, for the pur-
pose of receiving applicants to teach
in the public schools of Franklin coun-
ty.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
B. B. MASSENBURG
ATTORNEY AT LAW
LOUISBURG, N. C.
All business put in my hands will
receive prompt attention.

Dr. J. E. MALONE.
Office below Furman &
Coke's Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O.
L. Ellis.

W. A. ZOLICOFFER
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in the Court House
LOUISBURG, N. C.

A STATEMENT.

ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED, AND
ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN
COUNTY, AND TOWHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING FIRST MONDAY IN DE-
CEMBER, 1886, AND ENDING FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1887.

(CONTINUED.)

637	Mary Harris	one month as outside pauper	1 50
638	Bettie Harris	do do	1 50
639	Martha Dunston	do do	1 50
640	Elizabeth Phelps	do do	1 50
641	Mrs Maggie Hays	do do	2 00
642	Willis Mitchell	do do	1 50
643	Mary Alley	do do	1 50
644	Mrs Lucy Leonard	do do	1 50
645	Mrs E Dorsey	do do	1 50
646	Mrs Britton Medlin	do do	1 50
647	Mrs Tony Harris	do do	1 50
648	S. A. Evans and daughter	do do	3 00
649	Mrs Elizabeth Bolton	do do	3 00
650	Napoleon May	do do	1 50
651	Mrs S A Hamlet	do do	1 50
652	Mrs E Gupton	do do	1 50
653	Mrs H Falconer	do do	1 50
654	Mrs Rufin Littlejohn	do do	1 50
655	J H Cooke and wife	do do	3 00
656	J E Gupton	do do	1 50
657	Wm Patterson	do do	3 00
658	J B Denton	do do	2 00
659	Matilda Edwards	do do	2 00
660	George Southerland	do do	1 50
661	Martha Dunston	do do	1 50
662	Sarah Hays	do do	1 50
663	Wm O Bryant	do do	1 50
664	Ells Dickerson	do do	1 50
665	Nancy Peale	do do	1 50
666	W H Tharrington	do do	1 50
667	Rorna Davis and child	do do	3 00
668	Mrs Nancy Bell	do do	1 50
669	Thomas Denton (co.)	do do	1 50
670	John Catlett	do do	1 50
671	Jacob Johnson	support of child one month	1 50
672	Mrs Rode Ball and daughter	cancelled	
673	Nancy Harris	one month as outside pauper	3 00
674	Hunt Mitchell	do do	1 50
675	Wm Peters	list taker and assessor	14 00
676	John Stallings	keeping rafts from Ferrill's bridge	2 50
677	A May	amt of acct	3 00
678	N D H May	amt of acct	57 05
679	R E Bullock Jr	amt of acct	60 35
680	C A Nash	correcting tax list	4 00
681	J J Benson	amt of acct	1 16
682	J A Thomas	schedule "B" book	3 10
683	Jacob Johnson	making coffin for child	1 00
684	A W Pearce	amt of acct	2 00
685	A Thomas	publishing notice	12 00
686	H C Kearney	amt of acct	12 00
687	G W Webb	list taker and assessor	2 00
688	John T Morris	amt of acct	2 00
689	A H Moore	keeping rafts from Simms bridge	2 50
690	Mary Harris	one month as outside pauper	1 50
691	Bettie Harris	do do	1 50
692	Martha Dunston	do do	1 50
693	Elizabeth Phelps	one month as outside pauper	1 50
694	Mrs Maggie Hays	do do	4 00
695	Willis Mitchell	do do	1 50
696	Mary Alley	do do	1 50
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709	J E Gupton	one month as outside pauper	1 50
710	Wm Patterson	do do	3 00
711	J B Denton	do do	2 00
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715	Sarah Hays	do do	1 50
716	Wm O Bryant	do do	1 50
717	Ells Dickerson	do do	1 50
718	Nancy Peale	cancelled	
719	H Tharrington	do do	1 50
720	Rorna Davis and daughter	do do	3 00
721	Mrs Nancy Bell	do do	1 50
722	Thomas Denton	do do	1 50
723	John Catlett	do do	1 50
724	Mrs Nancy Harris	do do	1 50
725	J S Foster	committed to settle with Treas'r and Sheriff	6 00
726	B F Bullock	do do	13 65
727	Louis Wolcott	coffin for Della Pease (pauper)	3 00
728	Wm Mitchell	coffin for Hunt Mitchell	3 00
729	C A Garner	conveying Johnson Hicks to jail guard	4 00
730	N D H May	board of prisoners	52 15
731	W H Furman Jr	amt of acct	18 25
732	A W Pearce	amt of acct	4 00
733	R E Bullock	list taker and assessor	17 75
734	Wm Peters	list taker and assessor	3 70
735	J W Pinnell	burying Bettie Cooke's child	3 00
736	B F Bullock	in part for making tax list	25 00
737	B F Bullock	do do	20 00
738	B F Bullock Jr	do do	20 00
739	Bettie Harris	one month as outside pauper	1 50
740	Mary Harris	do do	1 50
741	Martha Dunston	do do	1 50
742	Elizabeth Phelps	do do	1 50
743	Mrs Maggie Hays	do do	4 00
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AN ALLEGORY.

Can an Ethiopian Change His Skin.

There is an unpublished story about Major Smith's (Bill Arp's) lecture in New York. He had a well-filled house, and was discussing the attempt to raise the negro to an equal social plane with the whites, and showing how foolish the attempt was.

"I am reminded of an allegory in the 'Pilgrim's Progress.' The pilgrim was on his way one morning, when he saw a man moving mountains, throwing them about as playthings. He said to a shepherd, 'Who is that?'

"That is Faith, for Faith alone can remove mountains."

"Going farther, he met a woman cutting garments from a roll of cloth, and though thousands crowded around her and took the cloth, the roll never diminished.

"Who is that," he asked.

"That is Charity," the shepherd, "for Charity saileth not."

Still farther on, he met a man with snow white garments, against which two men threw mud, but the garments remained unstained.

"Who is that?" he asked.

"That is Innocence," said the shepherd, "for Innocence shall not be soiled."

"Yet further he met a man washing a negro in a pool, scrubbing and washing to make the Ethiopian white.

"Who is that the pilgrim asked.

"That is a Fool, said the shepherd, and he is wasting his soap and water."

As the Major made the application, a dozen or so of his audience rose in high dudgeon and walked out of the house.

Mr. Blaine's "Free Claw."

Geo. M. Stearns to Boston Tariff Reformers.

Fuel and warmth and food and clothing and comfort and health are the real necessities, and things with which we should minister to the people's benefit. Talk about tobacco being a necessity of life. Look at the boy up there in the attic this cold night shivering in his rage, and wishing that blankets were not such a luxury, but contenting himself with the thought that his father is chewing an untaxed cigar in the saloon! See that boy coming down Washington street, his legs the size of your thumb, carrying a cane bigger than his body, [laughter] hollow, pimpled, worn; lighting his cigarette at every street corner, and thanking God that he have such a statesman as Blaine to give us the necessary of life, and untaxed cigarette! [Loud laughter and applause.] I saw that one of these boys dropped dead in the streets of New York from freely partaking of this elixir of life. [Laughter.] All this is worse than rot—it is wickedness, and we mean to make use of this opportunity, this surplus, for better things. We mean a reform that shall sweep away useless taxation from coal and salt and sugar and lumber and wool and clothing—the grand universal necessities of life. [Applause.] We mean a reform that shall give relief, not to the man who is chewing his untaxed end in the saloon, or smoking his untaxed pipe around a bar-room fire; we mean a relief that shall stretch out to every cabin and every humble home, to every kitchen and chamber, to every table and every bedside.

To allay pains, subdue inflammation, heal foul sores and ulcers, the most prompt and satisfactory results are obtained by using that old reliable remedy, Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

Sympathy.

I think the hardest thing for human nature to bear is lack of sympathy. One can endure privation, poverty, disappointment, trial in almost any form, if there is any one loyal human being to whom we can turn our tearful eyes, and say: "Isn't this hard?"

Nor need there be a verbal reply: The slightest hand pressure, a quick, responsive moistening of the eye, an arm slid around the waist; an echoing sigh; a touch of the lips to the throbbing forehead. What heaven is in these mute tokens! how they bridge over the yawning gulf of despair? How fair, when the tempest lulls, do they span it with hope's rainbow! True, the clouds may return—the chill mist—the darkness, but the bright, warm tints have been there! More than angels are these soul responses. Eternity shall show it, when they over whom the shadows of great trouble fell, till wrong almost seemed right, shall, with these their earth-saviors, serenely outgaze the life web, every fibre of which is span by the hand of infinite Love.

Small Sins.

Avoid little indiscretions. Even though harmless in themselves at first, yet they will grow and grow until they become as big as mountains in their pernicious influence, and will spread a ruin as wide as the sweep of a tornado. Even a word of insinuation, thoughtlessly uttered, has been taken up by malice, tintured lips and vigorous tongues, and in a week the reputation of an innocent fellow being is soiled by the mildew of suspicion, and a bright life goes under the dark cloud of reproach. We don't estimate the bigness of little things or the power they possess. It is the first leak in the ship which starts it to a watery grave. The kiss of the gentlest geyser can keep in motion the waters of an ocean, and the smallest pebble will start a ripple which will grow and grow until foam crested billows sweep in roaring fury across the deep, stirring its waters into wildest surges and scattering straggling o'er all things within their angry sweep. And so with our little acts of imprudence and indiscretion.

They start ripples of strife and trouble and sorrow which grow and grow, and swell and swell, until the wildest billows sweep down the river of time, fuming and foaming and tossing, spread dismay here, and making wrecks upon the ocean of eternity.

WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many of the best popular cough remedies, and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half a dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free at W. H. Furman's.

Oil Cake.

If there is one thing more than another which the feeders of beef cattle in Great Britain rely upon for the fattening of their bullocks, it is oil cake or oil cake meal. One can not take up a paper devoted to the stock interests without encountering this fact on nearly every page. Nor will it do to say that we do not need it because we have corn, for they have corn too just the same as we have, for it costs a very few cents per bushel to carry it across the Atlantic, much less, indeed, than it does to carry it from the Missouri to the seaboard. If they, with all their experience in feeding, find cottonseed cake or linseed cake a profitable feed, is it not time that our own farmers were using it too? As it is 90 per cent of all that is produced in this country, goes abroad, but only a few cents per bushel.

RENEW YOUR YOUTH.

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Bound volumes of Harper's Bazar for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for \$7.00 per volume.

Cloth cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1.00 each.

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Ladies who experience a sense of weakness, and sometimes lameness of the back should use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. It will supply this much needed strength and overcome all weakening irregularities.

If you are suffering with weak or inflamed eyes, or granulated eyelids, you can be quickly cured by using Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye Salve. 25 cents.

The mother with twin boys knows what it is to toll from son to son.

There are many accidents and diseases which affect stock and cause serious inconvenience and loss to the farmer in his work which may be quickly remedied by Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.