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LOUISBURG, N. C., JANUARY 8, 1892

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

STATEMENT

SHOWING THE NUMBER OF MEETINGS

FRANKLIN COUNTY, NORTH CAROLI-

NA, FROM DECEMBER 2ND, A. D.,

1890, TO DECEMBER 7TH, 1891,

Number of meetings held 21.

T. S. COLLIE

J. A. BURT

B. F. WILDER

GEORGE WINSTON

J. R. ALFORD

W. B. UZZELL

E. SYKES

J. W. Young

of 1890 that retired on the 1st

Monday in December 1890, and

were allowed each I day as Com-

missioner and mileage as shown

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE.

Louisburg, N. C., Dec. 8, '91.

In accordance with law, I, W.

county, North Carolina, do here-

by certify that this is a true state-

ment for the year ending Novem-

claims, per diem and mileage of

W. K. MARTIN, JR.,

and ex-officio clerk to Board.

810 REWARD.

I will pay \$10 for the arrest of

DESCRIPTION.

hair, about 5 feet 10 inches high

FIRST-CLASS

RESTAURANT

H. C. KEARNEY, Sheriff

Franklin county.

and weighs about 140 pounds.

John Smith, white, is about 21

Register of Deeds,

day Commissioner and

1 day Commissioner and

I day Committee and dif-

ference in mileage

BOARD DURING THE TIME.

Attended 21 meetings at \$2

Traveled 584 miles at 5 ets.

Attended 21 meetings at \$2

Traveled 614 miles at 5 cts.

Attended 17 meetings at \$2

Traveled 264 miles at 5 cts.

Attended 19 meetings at \$2

Fraveled 540 miles at 5 cts.

Attended 20 meetings at \$2

Traveled 565 miles at 5 cts.

1 day Commissioner and 12

One-half year at ention to

Poor House, 1890

28 miles, 1890

16 miles, 1890

Total

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Var h Carolina) In the Superior Foundlin County Court.
1 P. Harris, Adm'r C. T. A. of John Rich

-dec'd., plaintiff Richards, Barwell Richards, Sidney es and heirs of John Richards and Trustees of Wake Forest College, de-

appearing to the satisfaction of the that George Richards, cannot after comes be found and that this action Howing nature, to wit: A. J. P. the administrator with the will al of Ino. Richards, dec'd: that the e ctor in his life time executed a his lands to the Trustees of rest College; that the said George s is one of the devisces and heirs-atthe said administrator alleges that ani estate, which has been duly ap surse of his administration, t mate to paythe debts of his to will be necessary to pay his is action by the administrator pant lay and the Trustees of There is for the surpose of and fixing the amount of the if it can be done, on the

red extate in favor of the is of land as among the sai and for a sale thereof anfirst of the debt to the sai are Forest College, and next all administrator of the pay his due by said estate orga Richards is a necessary metion. All of said land fesit maklin county. It is now or . Laiged that publication of the - said action to the said George . made for six weeks in the was not fring him to appear a yes of the Saperler Court of nev on the sixth Monday I Monday in March 1892, at unclaint which will be filed by during the first three days of in and that if he shall fall so to at faciliapply to the Court for canaded in said complaint.

Tru December 1891. Clerk Superior Court.

NOTICE. the virtue of an order of the Superior ourt of Franklin e unity made on the ovember 1891, in special is in cause entitled Geo. H. T. Hocksdy, and W. R. Hocks ators of William H-chaday and r i I Hockaday, et al. devisees ex appealating the understand (om er for the purpose I will sell at anction, in the town of Pranklinon Saturday the 16th day of 1892, the following described

ty in and near said town of Frankbit on Main street, adjoining the - J. G. Staunton and S. S. Ratley One lot on the corner of Hillsboro and iron streets, known as the "old stable

the lot in "New Raleigh," near the to the firmklinton, known as the "Norw ... l'is not on lot." lattice of sale: One-third cash, billance one year with interest from day of sale

at court per cent. Title retained until

purchase money is paid in full. N. Y. GULLEY,

NOTICE.

By virtue of a judement of the Superior mit of Franklin county in the case of W. Young were three of the Board Egrica vs. Ida S. Pearce, the und Commissioner will on Monday 1.91, offer for sale at the Court se door in Louisburg to the highest halder for cash (unless sooner sold privately the tract of land or which the late J. Pearce resided, bounded by the above. lands of J. T. Gill, J. J. Cooke, Ben. Grifin Wm. Coppedge ane others, containing about 257 acres, after cutting off tracts sold West and Stallings. Parties wishing to see said land will be shown over it by Mr. R. M. Pearce, and if they prefer can buy pri vately of him, in such size tracts as may he a reed upon.

THOS. B. WILDER. Commissioner. The those sale was postponed to Janu- ber 20th, 1891, of the amount of

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. lly virtue of power of sale contained in tertain deed of mortgage executed by said Board of Commissioners.

W. W. W. MARTIN JR. April. 1885, and duly recorded in the office

Begster of Deeds for Franklin county, Bart 66, page 458, I will sell to the that hidder for cash, at the Court e door, in Louisburg, on January 26, at 12 o'clock, M., the land and premeribed in said mortgage deed, beroved by dwelling house, office John Smith, white, who escaped ad several small tenament houses, from Franklin county jail on the and situated in Franklinton, on Louisburg road and wellon's avenue, contain- 19th inst: ng two and a half acres, more or less. FLORINE A. UINES, Mortgage.

NOTICE.

virtue of a decree of the Superior Court malin county made at Fall term 1891, in 8 of R. Y. Yarboro, Admr., of W. T. 8 of R. Y. Yarboro, Admr., of W. T. 8 of their against F. O. Dey and other and the Court House door in 1813, on Welnes lay, Janu. 77 27, 1892, it is of land in Franklin county, one lythe ristranch, adjoining the Funds of the ristranch, adjoining the Funds of the ristranch, containing 63% acres, her lying on Davis' branch, adjoining as of Leonard and others, containing as the sale will be at public auction to gast bidder and for each. Dac. 29, 1891.

R. Y. YARBORO,

Commissioner.

NOTICE.

By direction of the will of the late Louis Barth Lonew, the undersigned will on Monday January 25, 1892, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for eash, a portion of the land of said Bartholomew, contain ag 61 acres, adjoining the lands of Sherlod Sledge, W.T. Wilder and the Warren ton road. A plat thereof can be seen by calling on Thos B. Wilder, S. P. GREEN, Ex'r of Dec. 18, '91. L. Bartholomew.

Having opened a first-class Restaurant in Louisburg, I am prepared to serve meals at all hours. Can furnish a few persons lodging at night. My table is served with chicken, mutton, beef and everything the market affords. Always call in when you are hungry, and you shall have satisfaction. Respectfully, BONEY HAWKINS. W. M. McGHEE, Proprietor.

FRANKLINTON HOTEL

Good accommodations, polite servnis and the best fare the market affords.

Circumstantial Evidence By MARY E STICKNEY.

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"So you were caught in the shower," e was indifferently remarking. "Well, it is about over now, and I think you had even glad of her pain, hoping it would better get on my horse, Anita, and we | turn her the more to him. will harry on as fast as possible." And so they proceeded down the steep trail, saying little, Donald leading the horse, Anita timorously holding herself on the anywhere, so long as you go slippery Mexican saddle, while Gray plodded along behind.

"It is reassuring to see you looking so HELD BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF until last night that you had not written. I had to run down to Denver Tuesday, and I was detained until yesterday. But AND THE PER DIEM AND MILEAGE when I found no letters from you I began RECEIVED BY EACH MEMBER OF THE tormenting myself with the idea that you must be sick; and this morning I ple go there." could hardly get started early enough. 1

placed." "Oh, yes: I have been perfectly well," several reasons." "I presume you understood that I to go to."

would be anxious if you did not," lifelessly as a schoolboy repeating a lesson. "I am afraid that view of the case did not impress me very clearly, with a lit-

tle uncomfortable laugh. \$ 42 00 She had not dreamed that merely to course I'll go if you say so, Nita." have him beside her could stir such a Her heart, in its heaviness seeming tumult of gladness in her heart again. starved for teuderness, was somewhat 34 00 tenderly compelling, she could deny him | could really count her own. It might had made her suffer, and how nearly se- least, would never fail her. \$ 47 20 rions the consequences had been. He "You can see that it is best," she said must offer what reasons and excuses he almost tenderly. might to soften the memory of it, and

give her promises that would remove all 38 00 her lurking fears. Her joy could not be perfect until they had come to a perfect 27 (b) understanding. But-a sudden chill falling upon her-must she, on her side, \$ 65 00 be wholly frank? Must she tell the whole story of Gray's miserable infatua

In all the novels she had read, the good wife in similar circumstances always told her hasband all, thereby generally involving all concerned in no end of troublesome complications, which, however useful to promote the novelist's plot, must be remarkably uppleasant in real life. And in the present instance, Anita anxiously reasoned, what good end would be served? Donald might blame herand, indeed, would be be wholly wrong. when, knowing Gray her lover still, she 500 had brought him on that forty mile drive alone?-when, even after his open avowal, she had not sent him away? There was no getting around the fact that she had behaved with childish imprudence, to use no harsher term. And \$ 340 the shame of confessing it! And then the indignati n Gray's course must excite! Donald was not easily moved to anger, but his temper once roused was fierce as the summer thunder storm, all the more startling from contrast with the warm, smiling sunshine of the hour before. There might be a terrible scene between these men, and to what pur-

W. B. Uzzell, E. Sykes and J. pose? Donald could have no suspicion nowrapidly reviewing the situation under the trees, while her wrath at Gray flamed up afresh. No, the boughs had hung too low-the shameful scene was hidden. And why should she drag it forth? A vulgar paraphrase of the old adage came into her mind: Honesty may be the best policy, but to give one's self away is always the worst. The pithy sentence seemed to her replete with good K. Martin, Jr., Clerk of the Board | common sense. It seemed in every way of Commissioners of Franklin reasonable and best that she should not

"give herself away." The rain had ceased before they reached the ranch. Donald lifted his wife down upon the piazza, and then sprang upon the saddle himself again. claims, per diem and mileage of "I have a small package for Dr. Rogers," the members of the Board of Com- he said listlessly, "and I think I'll ride missioners of Franklin county over right now, between the showers.

My horse is quite fresh." North Carolina, audited by the "What! now? exclaimed Anita in a high, displeased tone. "You are all wet and tired out. You can send the package perfectly well."

"No, I have some messages for him as well go now and get the thing done

added lifelessly. telltale red flaming on her cheeks. "Gray life to make you happy?" this week, I can assure you," with a care-less nod at Donald, as, without another "Well, I w

word, he rode away. like coals in her eyes. Gray looked at her compassionately as he silently walked

per," he remarked with studied carelessness presently. "Had we not better get | for you, always the same." into dry clothes and have ours, or will you wait for Donald?"

She laughed-a hard, mirthless sound "Well, if we want any supper at all I think we would better not leave it to any such remote contingency as that." "And yet-you have not had enough of it." murmured Gray, with quiet sig-

And then, with a swift change of feel- have been chips indeed, so far as he was ing, she was filled with fury at Gray. concerned. With all the tender pity that spoke in his eyes, she knew that in his heart be was exulting that, in this first hour of their meeting, her husband had left her to seek another woman; that he was

"Look here, Gray," she said abruptly, standing still, "I want you to go away at once. Go to California-Alaska-

"My doctor told me to stay in Colorado," he coolly retorted. As he had cleverly calculated, she was immediatewell," said Donald after a little, looking | ly softened somewhat by this allusion to back with a glance that duly considered | his weakness. To drive him away, perher glowing cheeks. "I did not know haps to die among straugers, there did seem a ceftain cruelty about it. Yet there was no alternative.

"But there are other places," she suggested, gently. "There is Colorado Springs-a lovely place. So many peo-

"I know," sarcastically; "a regular judge that my fears were altogether mis- consumptives' home. I stopped over there a day and saw the procession-each specimen about as cheerful to look upon a shade of confusion on her face. "I did as the traditional Job's turkey, that was not write because oh, well, there were so poor it had to lean against a fence to gobble. That's a nice, exhilarating place

> "But there are plenty of other places," impatiently. "Many people prefer California.

"Well, I don't," doggedly. "All the same," his voice softening tenderly, "of

She knew, and was strangely glad in the touched by the tone; her own pain had knowing, that with one caressing touch | made her pitiful. In his selfish, sensual | The audience in her vicinity did their be could put to rout utterly the demon fashion, as much as was in him to care duty like men and protested that they of anger that had swayed her; knew that | for anybody, Gray loved her, and this | could not excuse her; she must give with the glance of his blue eyes upon her, | now seemed the only love on carth she nothing. But they must have a full ex- be wrong, but for the instant there was planation. Donald must know what he a certain comfort in feeling that this, at

"Yes, best for us both that I should go-and take you with me, Nita," with a quiet that belied the excited giitter in his eyes. "Stop! don't speak! listen to me, dear. You are not happy, Nita; I saw it the moment I set eyes on you, and now I know the reason. And why should you suffer with it any longer? Let me take you away. Why must all your life ! be spoiled for one mistake? Do you know days end in divorce? Other people cor- thing." rect their blunders, and why should your life in your own way. Don't look at me like that, Nita! Why will you not be sensible? I don't ask you to marry me-I ask nothing for myself. the Italian school," her husband exvide for you, and you may live wherever | company.

you like—as far from me as you please." "Why should you trouble to lie about sing something in Italian?" begged the 627 it like that?" demanded Anita brusquely. eying him with flery scorn. "As if I to marry me when once that convenient divorce is obtained! I wonder you are so ready to scheme to get hold of second hand goods."

to own it?" retorted Gray boldly. "Yet, her notes." on my soul, dear, I swear that if you will but leave this man-whom you don't love and who don't love you"-She drew back as if she had been struck. 'If you will but go with me now I will never ask so much as a touch of your fin- have the nosebleed." gers that you do not of your own accord offer me."

"That is so likely!" her eyes blazing like stars with her scorn, "when I am fairly black and blue now from your compelling embraces, when it is not an my womanhood!"

Gray paled before her accusation, his as daringly loud and theatrical. eyes shamefacedly falling. "I lost control of myself for once, Nita; but you believe me if I promise that it shall never occur again?" "Oh, yes; I can well believe it will

never happen again," significantly eying him with ineffable contempt. "If you cared for me ever so little you might twist me around your little fin-

ger," murmured Gray tentatively. "Bah! I den't care enough for you to touch you with a pair of tongal" she ex- | people had leave to breathe again. claimed, furiously. "To me you are absolutely repulsive."

Gray's velvety black eyes were for an neighbor. too. I must see him myself, and I may instant brilliant with passion. "What possible good can it do you to try to burt with." He was longing to get away by me like that? he demanded, turning upon youth addressed. "It was Italian, you himself, to gain time to look this strange her in sharp reproach. "You don't mean know." new trouble in the face and measure its it-don't I know your temper? But bemeaning. "I won't be gone long." he cause you are in a fury at your husband, added lifelessly.

Who deserves it, why should you want to pointed about the ballad. "Freckon it's 683 689 690 be cruel to me, whose only fault is loviust as well we don't know. When folks 690

won't mind trying to keep my spirits up. "I suppose you would, Gray," she said some nasty stuff they wouldn't dare speak -will you?" laying her hand familiarly slowly, with a pitiful, subdued air of out if anybody could understand it." on his sleeve, smiling brightly as she sadness. "But nothing you could do met his eyes with a coquettish glance. | would make me happy-you must see "He has made a wonderful success of it | that. All you can do is to go away now,

"Well, I will go, then," quietly, a curious light in his eyes. "I will leave The brilliant smile was gone, leaving you to the mercies of that man for a a hard white face, with anger barning httle while longer, until he shall teach you to know the worth of a love like mine. I think I can trust him to do it beside her, following her quick, nervous for me-with Mrs. Rogers' hind assistmarch up and down the deserted piazza. ance," with a sardonic smile. "And "Everybody seems to be having sup- when you have learned the le-son, Nita, remember that the old love is waiting

CHAPTER XJ.

The evening was well advanced when Donald came back to eat his supper in the bare dining room, where ghosts of departed dinners walked in sundry greasy smells. The landlady, passing through

nincance. Her lip quivered pitifully, the room, explained with severe signifi-Enough! was it not enough that her cance that, his supper having been kept heart was aching with a distinct physical waiting so long, it, was all as dry as pain, as clearly defined as a toothacher chips. Donald thought it might as well

> The guests of the establishment were all gathered in the parlor, some sanguine spirits having arranged a musical and iterary entertainment for the evening Promising squeaks of a violin told the audience that the instrument was being tuned for their pleasure, and presently the performer made them a neat little speech, in which he said that he very much regretted that the piano upon which he must depend for his accompaniment was three tones below concert pitch. but on an occasion like that he thought it behooved each one to do his part, regardless of small drawbacks. He did his manfully, and plunged the company into the deepest gloom with the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," When the applause had subsided, which was somewhat unduly extended, owing to a tendency on the part of a few good natured people to encourage an encore, which weakness had to be sternly frowned down by those who had their wits about them, the manager announced that Miss Rose would favor them with a ballad. Miss Rose was a pretty little maid just emerging from the school girl chrysalis, who sang in a pretty little voice a pretty little waltz song that delighted everybody. There was no question about the encore this time, and next they were informed that Miss Berry would favor them with

a recitation. This was she whom Gray had dubbed the antique voung lady. She had never permitted herself to outgrow the coy, bashful manner of extreme youth. She was sweetly coy now. She could not recite before so many she never could. them just one little recitation. And thus persuaded, she assumed a tragically lean and hungry look and somewhat disjointedly by reason of sundry lapses of recollection, gave them "Locksley Hall."

"And Mrs. Jones will now favor us with a ballad," the beaming manager announced, unctuously rubbing his

The lady referred to leaned farther back in her chair, slowly unfurling her fan, while she said with a languid scorn that called a hot flush to the cheek of the little maid who had lately sung, "I never sing ballads, Mr. White."

"But, really," protested the discomfit- 500 ed man, fairly upset by this rebuff, "I 610 what percentage of all marriages nowa- thought you said you would sing some-

"Run right along, dear. We are all so 614 not you? Get a divorce—it will be fond of ballads," chimed in an old lady, easy enough-and be free to enjoy who, being somewhat deaf, had missed the drift of the talk and imagined her- 618 self called to encourage bashful timidity. 619 "Mrs. Jones was educated wholly in

Only let me take you away; let me pro- plained, proudly glancing around the 623 "Well, then, Mrs. Jones, would you

manager resignedly. "Just give them a bit of opera, deardid not know that you are only hoping est," urged the fond husband. The lady rose condescendingly. "That is her forte -opera," he continued, in a loud whisper to his nearest neighbor. "Would you believe it at a private concert lately "Yes, I hope; why should I be ashamed she sang sixteen pages of Norma without 637

> "Is it possible?" ejaculated the other, apprehensively eying the lady, who was vigorously screwing up the piano stool. "Sixteen pages! Mighty Scott!" muttered Gray. "I think I am going to 644

"Often when I get her to sing for me 647 in hotel parlors she is taken for a pro- 648 fessional singer," went on the complacent | 649

"I suppose her style of dress"- mur- | 652 mured the embarraged confidante, feel- 653 hour since you were brutally forcing me | ing called to say something, but opporto endure caresses that were an insult to tunely stopping there. Mrs. Jones' style of dress was regarded by feminine judges | 651

"Yes; you would suppose her style and manner-so quiet and retiring-would ought to understand and not be too hard | contradict such ideas. There is nothing on me," he said, humbly. "Can't you professional about her appearance, but it is her voice," with blissful complacency. "I think her voice will astonish you."

There could be no question but that 667 everybody was astonished at the voice, and, incidentally, before they had done with it, at their own powers of endurance. 671 "Bravo, bravo, my dear!" cried the 672 happy partner of the voice, when at last

the performance came to an end, and "But what was the song all about?" sharply demanded the old lady of her

."Why, we don't exactly know, you know," uncomfortably responded the 682

"Um!" contemptuously retorted the aged cynte, in a loud whisper, disapaccount," her eyes flashing angrily, the ing you too well-who would give my sing in a foreign tongue it generally looks | 691 to me like a pretty sure sign that it is | 602

TO BE CONTINUED.

SAVANNAH, Ga., M. rch 25, 1889. Messers Lupperman Bros :

I was suffering with weakness and general debilety, being almost incapacita | 704 ted from at ending to my business. I was forced to call on Dr. Whi chead fo treatment. He at once put me on P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) and after taking two or three bottles my beelth improved, and, although | 713 suffering sometime with general weakness, debility and catarrh, am now comparatively a well man.

E. B. FOSKER, With Cornwell & hipman. go'd by Thom s & Ayeocke,

ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOACS

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Martha Bunston Nottie Faulkner and child Eliza Phelps Ben Perry Anna Webi W n Perry Penny Evans Ellen Alley Mrs Ann Perry List taker

Assessor Franklinton C Pritchard J R Mitchene W H Joyner List taker Harraville R S Foster T H Whitnker David Weldon List toker Freemans. F P Peirce J C Winston List taker Cedar Rock J J Cooke List taker Sandy creek

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ww Perry assessor in Harris' township, 1891 R M Fuller account for poor bouse CR Alford amount of account for repairs on county ferree J w Swanson amonat of account for repairs on county fence

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O L Ellis, i p examination of Simon Debnam, lunatic
G w Brown, i p examination of Simon Debnam, lunatic
Dr E S Fuster superintendent health 6 months to July 1, 1891
E w Stallings coffin for Elizabeth Strickland T S Collie letting and receiving bridge at Cedar creek and repair

I. T Horton repairing jail pump
R D Pinnell amount of jail account rendered.

Edwards & Broughton binding two tax books 1891
George winston one day as commissioner in April and 28 miles
John R Alford. B F wilder w K Martin, jr one day clerk to Board in April H C Kearney one day officer to Board in April u K Martin, jr amount of account rendered

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