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The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my office.

J. N. HARRIS, Supt.

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NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executor of James Strange, deceased, all persons owing his estate are hereby notified to come forward and pay the same at once, and all persons holding claims against the said estate must present them on or before October 7th, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This Oct., 7th, 1892.

J. W. STRANGE, Executor.

STATEMENT

SHOWING THE NUMBER OF MEETINGS HELD BY THE COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, N. C., FROM DECEMBER 7TH, A. D., 1891, TO DECEMBER 5TH, A. D., 1892, AND THE PER DIEM AND MILEAGE RECEIVED BY EACH MEMBER OF THE BOARD DURING THAT TIME.

Number of meetings held 21.

T. S. COLLIE, Chairman,

Attended 20 meetings at $2.00 per day	$ 40 00
Traveled 560 miles at 5 cents per mile	28 00
	$ 68 00

J. R. ALFORD,

Attended 21 meetings at $2.00 per day	$ 42 00
Traveled 576 miles at 5 cents per mile	28 80
	$ 70 80

J. A. BURT,

Attended 21 meetings at $2.00 per day	$ 42 00
Traveled 618 miles at 5 cents per mile	30 90
	$ 72 90

GEORGE WINSTON,

Attended 20 meetings at $2.00 per day	40 00
Traveled 568 miles at 5 cents per mile	$ 28 40
	$ 68 40

B. F. WILDER,

Attended 21 meetings at $2.00 per day	$ 42 00
Traveled 320 miles at 5 cents per mile	16 00
	$ 58 00

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE
LOUISBURG, N. C.

In accordance with law, I, W. K. Martin, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Franklin county, North Carolina, do hereby certify that the above is a true statement for the year ending November 30, A. D., 1892, of the amount of claims per diem and mileage of the members of the Board of Commissioners of Franklin county, North Carolina, audited by the said Board of Commissioners.

W. K. MARTIN,
Register of Deeds and Ex-officio Clerk to Board.

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, the seemingly unperceived events of life succeed one another. As the snow gathers together, so are our habits formed.

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Your System and restore
Your Strength
Invigorate your Liver and
Purify Your Blood
Strengthen your Nerves and
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A STATEMENT

ACCORDING TO LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1891, AND ENDING THE FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER 1892.

1	Dec. 7, 1891	B B Massenburg, C. S. C.	Fees October term 1891		98 18
2		H C Kearney, Sheriff	" " " "		33 47
3		J E Woodard, Solicitor	" " " "		65 00
4		O L Ellis, j. p.	" " " "		3 65
5		E W Morris "	" " " "		6 77
6		W T Wilder "	" " " "		8 05
7		W K Phillips "	" " " "		2 50
8		J J Cooke "	" " " "		5 25
9		G B H Stallings "	" " " "		8 17
10		J C Baker "	" " " "		1 52
11		M S Davis "	" " " "		1 27
12		R S Foster "	" " " "		1 67
13		F P Pearce "	" " " "		2 08
14		G W Brown "	" " " "		1 27
15		R G Winn "	" " " "		73
16		N Y Gully, mayor	" " " "		4 48
17		M W Page, Sh'ff of Wake co.	" " " "		1 20
18		W H Smith " Vance "	" " " "		17
19		T B Tharrington, witness fees State vs Harrison Wright			1 55
20		T J Hight "	" "		1 55
21		Grandison Hawkins "	" "		1 55
22		E W Morris "	" "		1 55
23		N M Barrow, constable fees State vs Frank Pearce			1 00
24		Turner Person witness "	" "		2 20
25		Jim Kearney "	" " "		2 60
26		E D Wheeler "	" " Jno. McKnight		2 50
27		Willie Wheeler "	" " "		2 50
28		Furney Allen "	" " Wardrop Gupton		1 90
29		Stewart Inscoe "	" " "		1 90
30		H L Murphy "	" " "		1 97
31		Sidney Horton "	" " Young & Horton		2 35
32		J A Layton "	" " Wm. Young		1 75
33		Sandy Horton "	" " "		2 35
34		Jasper Gay "	" " James E. Pearce		1 85
35		William Rogers "	" " "		1 70
36		Henry Carter "	" " "		1 22
37		Phil Pearce "	" " "		1 70
38		Nancy Place "	" " "		1 75
39		James Crudup "	" " "		1 65
40		Frank Denton "	" " "		1 05
41		W G Collins "	" " Matthew Massenburg		1 65
42		Pat Stallings "	" " Sam Harrison		1 20
43		Cas Stallings "	" " "		1 20
44		Jim Stallings "	" " "		1 20
45		W R Hicks "	" " Frank Spivey		1 85
46		Wm. Baptist "	" " Lumkin Williamson		1 05
47		D C High "	" " John White		2 55
48		G W Ford "	" " "		2 55
49		J W Fisher "	" " Ben Foster		1 55
50		S M Boone "	" " "		1 55
51		Jim Davis "	" " "		1 55
52		Herbert Boone "	" " "		1 55
53		Willie Fuller "	" " Arch Williams		3 70
54		Macon Fuller "	" " "		3 70
55		G W Jones "	" " "		3 70
56		Deana Wilson "	" " "		3 70
57		Mary Cooke "	" " "		3 70
58		J J Allen "	" " "		1 60
59		B F Wilder "	" " "		1 80
60		G G Gill "	" " "		1 50
61		Sam Bailey "	" " "		1 40
62		Dr P S Foster "	" " "		2 70
63		E J Gupton do	do do Allen Foster		1 55
64		Robt Coppedge do	do do do		155
65		S M Stone do	do do Handy Timberlake		4 40
66		Leland Stone do	do do do		4 40
67		Allen Young do	do do do		5 10
68		A D Williams do	do do do		2 40
69		S E Pearce do	do do do		2 40
70		Rich'd Atchison do	do do do		2 80
71		Willis Payne do	do do Allen Foster		2 45
72		Turney Perry do	do do william Battle		3 10
73		Adalade Jones do	do do do		3 05
74		Mary Mitchell do	do do do		3 05
75		James Alston do	do do B P Strickland		1 70
76		B F Pearce do	do do do		1 20
77		Allen Mitchell do	do do do		1 70
78		H Hazlewood do	do do James Perry		2 55
79		Jeff Matthews do	do do Henry Harris		1 55
80		Jeff Parrish do	do do do		1 45
81		J A Dean do	do do do		1 45
82		W L McGhee do	do do James Stokes		1 05
83		J F Smith do	do do do		1 95
84		T F Kirkland do	do do John Parker		2 90
85		Charles Stone do	do do do		2 55
86		Jesse Caudell do	do do do		3 40
87		N C Gupton do	do do Mix & Spence		1 80
88		John Pace do	do do do		1 95
89		Alf Hix do	do do do		1 80
90		K W Perry do	do do Jno E Pearce		1 65
91		W T Clifton do	do do Jim Perry		1 55
92		F N Egerton do	do do do		2 05
93		Green & Yarboro amount of account, shoes, blankets, &c			24 78
94		Thomas & Aycocke amount of account for drugs, &c			2 90
95		J J Bobbitt repairing joyner's bridge over Tar River			28 00
96		W P Cooke making coffin for Sarah Hayes			2 80
97		G H Cooper repairing bridge across Tar river at Louisburg			3 80
98		Hence Hazlewood balance due on Court account			4 00
99		B B Massenburg, C S C amount of account filed			11 00
100		W G winn amt of acct guard and board of John Smith			2 25
101		R D Pinnell amt of acct for board of prisoners			40 05
102		Eastern N C insane Asylum amt paid Simon Debnam fare home			3 95
103		R R Boone duplicate order for No. 681—said to be lost			8 00
104		W G winn constable fees State vs wm. Battle October 1891			1 30
105		W H Macon witness tickets for V Littlejohn and W H Macon in State vs. Jere williamson			6 68
106		Henry Foster witness fees State vs Arch williams October 1891—overlooked by C S C			3 80
107		W J Johnson witness fees State vs Allen Foster October 1891—overlooked by C S C			2 15
108		J H Griffin conveying Carrie Griffin to Asylum			6 00
109		D F Cooke & Co amount of account filed			3 00
110		R M Fuller making clothes for inmates home for aged and infirm			32 25
111		J A Thomas amount of account filed			24 75
112		R M Fuller board of inmates of home for aged and infirm			69 20
113		A W Pippin flooring one of the four bridges			8 00
114		F N Egerton amount of account filed			4 88
115		W K Martin amount of account filed			35 90
116		Oscar Alston making coffin for Bachas Davis			2 80
117		George winston 2 days service on stock law fence to be paid out fence money			4 00
118		George winston 1 day committee on bridge			2 00
119		R M Fuller bal due on acct making clothes for home for paupers			2 00
120		B F wilder 2 days committee on bridge at Geo. Joyner's			3 00
121		J R Alford committee on bridge &c account filed			8 00
122		T S Collie committee work and attention to home for aged and infirm and Chairman 1891			44 00
123		W K Martin jr making up annual statement and mileage and per diem commissioners &c 1891			270 00
124		W K Martin jr making up abstract of listed taxables for 1891			75 00
125		G W Brown extra work to commissioners &c			12 00
126		C M Cooke attorney to Board 12 months ending Dec 7, 1891			100 00
127		H C Kearney, sheriff, amount of account filed			98 71
128		Henry C Yarboro making bolt for bridge			1 00
129		George Conway putting in window guards in insane room in jail			1 00
130		W D Kearney constable fees State vs Jno Parker Oct 1891			1 02
131		J E Woodard solicitors fees October term 1891			12 50
132	Jan'y 4, '92	W P Cooke making coffin for Anthony Jones			2 80
133		E B Clegg coffin for Lovie Purgurson			2 80
134		S E Pearce conveying Lindie Winston to insane asylum			9 74
135		Green & Yaboro amt of acct for goods, &c for home of aged and infirm			46 59
136		B B Massenburg C S C recording Treasurer's report			1 00
137		R D Pinnell amt of acct for board of prisoners, &c			32 40
138		W K Martin, jr amount of account filed			46 48
139		Egerton & Ford wagon and harness for home of aged and infirm			44 00
140		C D Malone taking inventory at home for aged and infirm			2 00
141		S A Jones 6 days assessor and list taker 1891, Gold Mine T S			12 00
142		W D Spruill extra services to Board 1891			24 00
143		J W Evans supplies furnished home of aged and infirm			30 11
144		J A Thomas amt of acct for books, blanks, &c			36 80
145		A W Pippin timber for bridge at J J Harris' old mill			16 17
146		Alonza Loyd 72 feet timber on Carpenter's bridge			1 08
147		W B Hunter conveying Jim Rhodes to jail			2 00
148		E S Foster supt health 6 mos, ending Jan'y 1, 1892			125 00
149		R M Fuller amt of acct for board of inmates at home for aged and infirm			71 20
150		W M McMullen repairing bridge at Louisburg			4 50
151		Henry Egerton keeping up water gate at 4 bridges 12 mos.			3 00
152		W T Dean j p fees State vs Henry Harris Oct term 1891			2 88
153		J R Alford 2 days letting and receiving bridge at Crooked creek			4 00
154	Feb'y 1,	A H Moore keeping rafts from Simm's bridge 4th quarter			2 50
155		George winston coffin for Bob Branch			2 80
156		J W Fisher conveying Bettie wood and willie Brodie to jail			4 00
157		A G Pearce one cow and calf for home of aged and infirm			25 00
158		Bartlett Perry coffin for Badger Clifton			1 50
159		W M Leonard 2000 nails on stock law fence Gold Mine T S			20 00
160		J W Swanson repairing stock law fence " "			35 70
161		W D Kearney conveying Geo Branch co jail and board			3 25
162		Ned Taylor repairing fence, Gold Mine township			31 60
163		D F Cooke & Co blankets for jail			13 50
164		R D Pinnell board of prisoners, &c			78 60
165		J H Bryan repairs on mass bridge			4 50
166		F P Pierce examining Malindie winston, lunatic			2 00
167		R R woodlief repairing Simms bridge from Oct 1891 to date			32 75
168		J C Stallings keeping rafts from Ferrell's bridge 4th quarter			2 50
169		Crenshaw, Hicks & Allen amt of acct of goods furnished home of aged and infirm			44 95
170		J H Griffin repairs on stock law fence Cypress creek T S			7 00
171		J W Evans amt of acct for supplies for home of aged and infirm			44 95
172		J A Thomas publishing annual statement 1891 &c			119 17
173		W K Martin amount of account filed			44 05
174		Crenshaw Hicks & Allen amt of acct coal &c for court house			64 43
175		J R Alford keeping rafts from Anderson's bridge 4th quarter			2 50
176		L S Alford building bridge over Denson creek			45 85
177		A C Privett conveying Jim Pearce to jail guard and board			5 00
178		J A Thomas amt of acct for books, notices &c			33 05
179		Green & Yarboro amt of acct for home of aged and infirm			25 32
180		Jno T Sledge repairing county gate			1 00
181		J A Burt one day committee on Treasurer's report			2 00

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

HIS STRUGGLE WITH OPIUM.

The Man Won. But Only After a Battle that Severely Tried Him.

One day I realized, writes a former victim of the opium habit, that my word was no longer a symbol of truth, and the moral nature I had not quite drowned leaped up in the dark and called me "liar!" to my face. Then I awoke, and for the first time for many a day I prayed. Then also came the resolve, the determined resolve, come what may, to be done with this damnable tyranny. At 6 o'clock that evening I took a hearty meal of meat (principally) and a little (very little) red wine. It was June 10, 1868. I had determined to walk into the summer night—walk till I died, if necessary, but walk till I won my battle, if I lived through the ordeal. I left my watch at home that I might not pawn it for opium. I took no money with me; even as I left home and struck across the downs I felt the craving coming on (the hour for my penultimate day dose was at hand) and I knew my temptation was with me, and realized how long and bitter the struggle was to be. The craving seemed to me a palpable shape that walked beside me, a presence that outran me and lost me, and came back to me like a faithful dog that would not lose or leave me—that I could not leave or lose. Sometimes I sang, sometimes I raved and swore, sometimes I prayed and wept, but never once thank God, did my resolution falter.

Much of that night I cannot remember. Dim things come back to me at times, such as a fall I had once, hurting my knee, I think I frightened some one who asked me some question, and I believe I can recollect that I myself grew at one time full of fear—fear of hurting myself, not others; and then I suffered thirst—such thirst, such awful thirst—but I must have slaked it somewhere, for in the morning my clothes and necktie were all wet, and so was my hair. At 7 in the morning of the next day I found myself leaning on a gate and looking out on the landscape before me with a sort of curious wonder as to how I came there; my head dropped on my hands. I slept for (I think) only a few minutes, and awoke quite well.

Since that day I have never touched it, and have never been tempted to touch it. Of course, I am well aware that the doses to which I had become accustomed were not very large, but I am also sure that they were on the increase, and having told my experience lately to a distinguished English physician, he begged me for the sake of others, to put on record these plain and simple facts. This I now do, and if I do so anonymously, it is only because I believe that no further good could follow the knowledge of my identity or name.—London Spectator.

As to The Heathen.

The dispatches have already told our readers that Plymouth church, Brooklyn, formerly Beecher's church, now Rev. Lyman Abbott's is at loggerheads with the American Board of Foreign Missions. The trouble grows out of the fact that the board of foreign missions will not send out any missionary who will not preach and teach the doctrine that the heathen are damned. Plymouth church does not assent to this proposition, and a report of a recent meeting of the congregation, at which the whole question was canvassed, makes very lively reading. One of the elders attacked the foreign mission board in quite vigorous style, saying among other things, that the opinion it holds upon this question was a "damnable heresy," and that it would get no more of his good money. "I will not give a cent," he said, "to spread news of damnation." He held the view that the heathen who have never heard the Gospel will be saved, it being no fault of theirs that they have not heard it, and every member of the congregation but one went with him. It is understood that the pastor, Dr. Abbott, is in sympathy with this opinion.

From one standpoint this view of the case looks very well, and yet, since Plymouth church believes that the heathen are saved without the Gospel, and wants to send out only missionaries who hold that view, the question arises, Why, then, send out missionaries at all? The New York Sun asked the question more than a week ago and it hasn't been answered yet. It is evident that the missionary business will have to be conducted upon the original basis or go to pieces. If Plymouth church is right about it, it is a positive unkindness to the heathen to carry the Christian religion to them, for where one accepts it ten thousand reject it, and these, then, are lost, whereas, if it had not been taken to them they would not have been. Holding the views they do, Dr. Abbott and his flock assume a frightful responsibility when they put their nickels in the missionary box.

However, whatever may be orthodox and whatever hetereodox upon this question, the fact ought not to be lost sight of that there are at home—in North Carolina, let us say—"quite a good many people" (as they say out West) who have yet to hear Salvation's joyful sound and "quite a good many" more, some of them honest and decent people, who would like very much to have some of the money that is going to China, to buy bread for themselves and their children.—Charlotte Observer.

Rev. Plink Plank's Wisdom.

A cranky man is a good deal like a stubborn mule, deah bredderen; he's nebber so happy as when he's makin' people mis'rable by his continual kickin.'

"Man wants but little here below," deah bredern, but some men's idea of what a 'little' is would make de biggest hog in de world blush at his own abstemiousness.

De man dat spends de best part of his life in "raisin de devil," deah breddern, 'll fine on de las' day Satan'll play de game of tit for tat, an' git square' by raisin' him.

It's all well enuff to "gib de debbil his due," deah bruddern, but the safest plan is not to open no accounts wid him; den wen the day for final settlement comes dere won't be nuffin due him.

De man dat can't sing an' insists on singin', deah breddern, is nearly as much ob a nuisance as de man dat knows how to sing, but has to be coaxed like a balky mule beforce he'll open his mouf.

"Money is de root ob all ebil," deah breddern, but dat's no reason why a man should turn his back on God as soon as he gits rich enouf to move into a better house an' keep a hoss'n carriage.

A homely face am offen a blessin' in disguise, deah bredderen. Dere's a good many people in hell dat ud be in hebben if it hadn't been for dere good looks, an' de use dey make of dem in dis wale ob tears.

EVERY ten cents a Democratic Allianceman pays in as dues to the present so-called Alliance is just ten cents contributed to a third party campaign fund. For Macune says that the Alliance is now nothing but the Third party and every State officer in North Carolina, from Mary Ann Butler down, is a rank and blatant Third partyite.—Lenoir Topic.

A LEADER.

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Woman in Politics.

It is to be hoped that Miss Ella L. Knowles is unwomanly so far as her logic goes, for she is to be Montana's next Attorney General.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Wyoming has elected a woman Justice of the Peace. Justice may be blind but if this precelent is followed it won't be dumb in the progressive commonwealth of Wyoming.—Kansas City Journal.

In North Dakota, too, a woman has been elected to a State office. Mrs. Eisenhuth has the most votes for Superintendent of Public Instruction but the men folk will try to prevent her from assuming the duties of the office on the ground of ineligibility.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

They elected another woman trial justice out in Wyomin last week. The first one, who was elected a year ago, sent her husband to jail for contempt of court and the Wyoming voters seem to have come to the conclusion that female justice can't be bulldozed.—Boston Herald.

Isn't the earth exciting a good deal of flattering notice among the stars just now? Mars and Biela's tail seen to be as intensely, curiously and futilely interested in the earth as Mrs. Lease of Kansas is in the United States Senatorship.

Not troubled with rheumatism any more.—Judge Gatewood, 84 Avery st., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes thus: "I bought a bottle of Salvation Oil for rheumatism, with which I was afflicted. The first application gave relief and I have not been troubled since."

Grant me prudence to avoid him that flattereth me, and to endure patiently him that contradicteth me.

The adaption of Dr. Bull's cough syrup to the cure of all diseases of the throat and chest is certainly marvelous. For cold, cough, croup whooping-cough and incipient consumption it is incomparably the best preparation made.

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NOTICE.

By virtue of the power conferred upon me in a deed of mortgage executed by J. S. Duke on December 30th 1890, and recorded in Book 83, at page 165 of the Registry of Franklin county, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., on Monday, the 9th day of January 1893, at 12 o'clock, it being the first Monday of the month, the following described tract or parcel of land situated in Franklin county, N. C., in Sandy creek township and described as follows: Bounded on the North by the lands of L. Taylor and John L. Myrick, on the West by the lands of Gilbert Lyon, on the South by the lands of J. J. Alford, and on the East by the lands of Amanda Lewis, containing 180 acres, more or less.

This 23d day of November 1892.

F. S. SPRUILL, Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, FRANKLIN COUNTY. | Justice's Court before O. L. Ellis, Jr. J. P.

M. J. Edwards vs. W. E. Dement.

This is an action commenced before a Justice of the Peace of Franklin county, the 5th day of November 1892 by issuing summons at the instance of M. J. Edwards against W. E. Dement, returnable before at my office in Louisburg, Franklin county, North Carolina, on the 17th day of December 1892, at 2 o'clock, P. M., to recover amount of a bond executed by W. E. Dement to M. J. Edwards for Fifty-three and 19-100 dollars, January 1, 1891, bearing interest from its date and payable the 1st day of November 1892, and on the same day, 5th of November, issued in this same action a warrant of attachment returnable at the same date the summons is returnable upon the proper affidavit of the plaintiff as to cause of action, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State and it appearing that the said defendant is a non-resident of the State, this is to notify W. E. Dement that the said action will be tried before me and the warrant of attachment returned and heard before me on Monday the 19th day of December 1892 at 2 o'clock, P. M. This the 7th of November 1892.

O. L. ELLIS, Justice of the Peace.