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#### **COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**

HELD LAST MONDAY.

In Addition to Routine Business Other Matters of Importance Attended to-Special Term of Franklin Superior Court.

The Board met in regular session on the 2nd and 3rd, all members been promised a list of those present present. The following business was transacted.

The following were stricken from outside pauper list: Mrs Kemp Griffin's children, Anthony Alston, Maria Hunter, Laura White, Annie Strickland's child, Phil Williams, Laura White and Jim Dent were allowed to go to county home.

Ernest Wheeler was relieved of poll tax, 1907, Youngsville township. Report of Dr. R. F. Yarborough, Supt. of Health, was received and filed.

Tax on Roanoke Railway Timber Company, was reduced 15 per cent. Bond of E. B. Clegg, cotton weigher at Franklinton, was received and ordered recorded.

L. J. Wilder's land (161 acres) in Franklinton township, was reduced to \$5 per acre.

P. G. Alston was relieved of tax on 27 1-2 acres of land in Cypress been given in by W. J. King.

Report of the "Cheek road" in Havesville, was adopted.

The following committees were town. appointed: T. S. Collie to look after proposed bridge over White Oak Branch in Gold Mine, J. H. Cooke to look after necessary repairs to bridges.

of County Home. was received and beyond the expectations of the Comfiled. He reports, 6 white and 18 mittee of Daughters of the Confed-

colored inmates. The request was granted and the such a happy conclusion of their ef-September 23-as scon as he could, to the call of the Daughters and row, R. A. Speed, W. J. Jenkins, W. R. Boone.

Jurors were also drawn for October term of court, as follows:

FIRST WEEK-T. W. Whedbee, J. M. May, A. F. Strickland, C. C. Benton, W. G. Faulkner, C. E. Ransdall, H. G. Sherman, E. S. Ford, T. Y. Perdue, C. E. Long, R. C. Burnett, J. C. Stainback, M. L. ray, G. W. Macon, E. V. Buun, W. V. Levister.

SECOND WEEK-E. L. Green, W J. Macon, W. B. Hunter, S. L. Al ford, W. B. Moore, Gordon Green, J. H. Wood, Sr, R. S. Foster, R. M. Wheeless, S. P. Person, G. C. Mitchiner, W. P. Wilson, S. H. Horton, C. E. Denton, J. D. Aycocke, D. C. Gupton, H. C. Woodlief, W. E. Murray.

Family Reunion.

The editor of the Times attended one of the most pleasant and enjoyable occasions on Wednesday that has fallen to his lot in a long while. It was a "Family Reunion" at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A D. Mitchiner, where about one hundred and twenty kindred and friends had assembled, by special invitation It was about 11 o'clock when all to be allowed to escape?

had arrived, and they received an old time hearty and cordial welcome. The day, as to weather, was an ideal REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING one, and the young and old, spent a FOR AN ASSAULT UPON A THE FALL SESSION OPENED which have possessed it and to cause happy time together. The Brunswick stew; the barbecue and all condiments appertaining thereto, loaded down the long table which had been built for the occasion in the shady grove. And it was the finest stew and barbecue that ye scribe has sampled in many years. We have

#### City Fathers.

and will publish them in our next

The "City Fathers" met last Monday night. Present Mayor Yarborough and Commissioners Cooper Burt and Ford. Regular routine of receiving reports and allowing of usual monthly salaries was attended to. A license tax of fifty dollars a year was put on meat markets.

The Times thinks that the Commissioners made a mistake in placing this tax upon the meat men. It smacks too much of the "protection idea," and is a discrimination in favor of the strong against the weak. In our opinion there are very few legitimate business enterprises, that should be taxed for the privilege of doing business-especially when they are necessities as is the case with these meat market folks. Gentlemen of Creek township, the same having the Board if there is any good reason for taxing the meat men, it seems to us that it should apply to all other business enterprises of the

#### Musical at Opera House.

Lynche's Creek and Cedar Creek on last Friday evening for the bene- though there was some talk regards ful salesmen, the question of closing ing, the dead best does. On the fit of the Confederate Monument ing a lynching there was never any the stores at 7 in the evening have books of the business man of this Report of E. N. Williams, Supt Fund, was a great success, one far eracy who were the promoters and The Governor was asked by the who labored so faithfully in its be-Board to call a special term of court half. Both committee and particito try Tome Upchurch, for rape, pants are to be congratulated upon date was fixed by the Governor- forts. A large audience responded by law, call it. The following jurors tested thier keen appreciation of the puty Sheriff Kearn v and Cambe were drawn for said special term: several numbers by repeated encores, Tucker carried him on Friday even-F. W. Wheless, C. C. Pippin, W. D. all of which were kindly responded Bowden, A. S. Joyner, W. H. Fur- to. The program consisted of thirgurson, W. S. Pruitt, A. F. Davis, teen numbers, and the selections J. M. Sykes, Ivey Allen, R. T. Per- were all of a very high character, renell, R. B. Gilliam, N. W. Winston, quiring a talent and musical culture C. C. Holmes, A. B. Wester, T. C. so extensive as only Louisburg musi-last Monday-all members present Collins, D. J Burnett, J. A. Under- cians could properly render. The A few accounts was allowed, and hill, J, L. Byron, W. J. Gay, J. R. instrumental soloists were Misses the census of several districts was re-Pace, H. C. Ray, T. J. Mosely, W. Williams and Johnson, the vocalists, ceived. H. Spivey, P. B. Griffin, E. C. Bar- Mrs. A. H. Fleming. Mrs. P. H. Cooke, Misses Aycocke, Lynn Hall, of expense for repairs and supplies W. A. Massey, J. D. Harper, P. M. Annie Jones of Ralegh, and Dr. for house in No 6, Dunns town-Bennett, G. W. Eaves, J. H. Wes- Aathur Hines Fleming. The pro- ship. ter, W. C. Ransdall, H. D. Egerton, gram was interspersed with rescitations by Misses May Jones and Ohner make arrangements for mailling a May, and W. J. Barrow, Violin, E. house in No 6, Sandy Creek. C. Barrow, String Base, and Mrs. An application for a new house in Fleming at Piano, relieved the No 3, Harris township, was peed tedium with orchestral selections. upon favorably, the Board agreeing Genial jovial, Dr. Fleming being to pay one half the cost of same, the only gentleman soloists of the which will be about \$1,000 -plans to evening, was of course the best of a be furnished by county superintendjoke at the hands of his friends and ent. The building committee ap-Grissom, John D. Alston, J. J. Mur- one that convalsed the audience. At pointed are J. B. King, chairant, the aisles with green looking objects sold. resembling cabbages though of course not having unusually long handles, which he gracefully acknowlede and presented in return a beautiful large lemon. The gifts were exchanged while the audience roaced. Dr Fleming responded to his encore by singing with tender pathos that metodious Sunday school song of his childhood, "Jesus bids us Shine." Qnite a nice sum was realized - from the

> ARE we to understand that one guilty trust or wealthy malefactor is the largest grain brokerage firm

evening.

## A NEGRO BRUTE IN JAIL, THE GRADED SCHOOLS

WHITE LADY.

Arrested by Constable Chamblee and Lodged in Jail Last Sunday-Evidence Against

Him Was Complete. A most atrocious crime was committed at the home of Miss Lizzie Graded Schools opened last Tuesday. Perry, a maiden lady, aged 60 years Superintendent Mills was promitly on in Harris Township on last Saturday hand at the opening hour of the night, when Tom Upchurch, a negro white school as were all of the teachbroke open the back door and inter- ers except Miss Joyner, who was ed without being invited. He at detained on account of the illness sleep. once attacked Miss Perry, who was of her sister. The faculty of the living alone, and accomplished his white school is composed of Prof. E. hellish purpose. As soon as the L. Best, Misses Mary Yarborough, frightened woman could free herself Urtie Harrmon, Georgia Joyner and she ran with bare feet to the home of Florence Terrell. the Constable, Mr. Caius Chamblee, The enrollment on the opening who lives not far frombis home, and day was 168 seven more than on notified him of the assault, and inform- the first day of fast session. ed him that the negro was asleep in At the colored school there was a her house. This was about 12 small falling off in the enrollment, it o'clock at night, and Constable being 88 as against 90 for last sess Chamblee quickly summoned J. T. sion. Mann and Sam Wheless, all three of According to a census taken rewhom went to the house where they cently there are 334 white and 606 found the negro asleep as stated, colored children in the graded school They tied him and brought him to district. town, where he had a preliminary hear ing before B. B. Massenburg, J. P. to state that the schools will open who, after hearing the testimony re- promptly at 9 o'clock in the morning, ter, no regard for an honest name manded the prisoner to jail to await and the rule adopted last session to triel at/a special term of court to be teach on Saturdays in place of Monheld Sept. 23rd, same having been days will be continued this session. called by the Governor, in response to the request of the County Commissioners. The Times desires to com-The Musical at the Opera House ing the law to take its course. All tween the merchants and their faithanything shou'd turn up Monday se, anyway. night, but everything seemed quieter that pight than usual. It was thought best, however, to take the prisoner

#### Board of Education.

to Raleigh, until the trial, and Do-

The Board met in regular session

The Board agreed to pay one half

John Cooper was appointed to

#### Thanks.

The Daughters of the Confederacy take this method of returning their hearty thanks to each and every one who contributed to the success of the gentleman who so kindly took part, book and the arteries in the temp concert, and all concerned have the they are under lasting obligations, thanks of the audience not only and heartily express their deep apfor a chance to contribute to a noble preciation of everything done to ascause, but for a most enjoyable sist them in the cause

COMMITTEE

-Watson & Co., of New York, the world has faied.

ON LAST TUESDAY.

An Increased Attendance Over the Opening of Last Session -Faculty the Same as That of The Last Session.

The Fall Session of the Louisburg

Superintendent Mills requests us action, but some of them simply have

#### Amicably Adjusted.

The Times is glad to state that mend the people of the neighborhood there will be no "strike" by the for their excellent behavior in allow- clerks or even any bad feelings bedanger of anything of the kind, af- ing been amicably and satisfactority country are multiplied thousands of ter the negro was in custody and the adjusted. The merchants need rest people saw that he was to have a at night as well as the clerks, and no speedy trial. The military company doubt the closing at night will prove was notified to be in readiness in case a great blessing to all. Let us hope

#### Sleep.

One of the strangest things in life is sleep-that recarring period of unconsciousness, so like death, yet without which the continuance of life is month method.

We think of it as a ti ... of reffect rest for all organs, yet it is one of great activity in the !--dy. scavengers are then book at work removing the broken- an bella and the poisonous waste products, and the building up of now cells goes on space. The damagel nerves and muscles are patched up and repaired so well as somet ... s to be even larger and better than they were be-

What causes sleep, why we should lose conscioueness, and why and how we ever count back again to conscious existence are puzzles of which the not yet discovered it.

It is believed that during healthy sleep the i-rain is almost bloodless, or at least that it contains less bleed than during the waking hours. We know wat sleep comes with difficulty to one in a state of mental exciterecent concert. To the ladies and ment, when the brain is filled with to the Opera House management, to atand out full and pulsating. It is on the audience and to all who in the this supposition that must of our enleast degree contributed to its success, deavors to a so the drowsy god are

> We should do no severe mental labor in the evening, but if we are ferced to write or study at night we should always and absolutely put aside our work at least an hour fore bedtime, and spend the time in easy conversation, in light reading

sort. A simple, amusing game is of the best of means to pull the mips away from the absorbing thoughts an equalization of the blood circulation throughout the body.

An apple or a cracker and a glass of milk may be taken a few moments before bedtime with the effect of drawing the blood from the brain, but a hearty meal at this time may prevent sleep by exerting the diagestive processes to disturbing an

An abundance of fresh air in the sleeping apartment is a necessity to sound and really refreshing

The amount of eleep which a needed is different with different in dividuals, and depends somewhat on the activity of the reconstruction powers. For the average adult seven hours should be enough, but children need ten, and very aged all they dan get.

#### Down With The Dead Beat.

Merchanas in Durham and m Con.

cord have adopted the plan of selling Jamest wn Exposition. their accounts against non-paying customers at public anction. The of Pitt county, are visiting Mrs. J. threat to sell his account at auction | H. Uzzell at Mapleville. might move some old-dead beat to no sense of honor, no pride of characand nothing short of a shot gun with a man who means business behind it will get a move on them. The business life of the south has been cursed with the dead beat. He eats the grocers, stuff, wears the dry goods merchants', clothes, takes the doctors' medicines, the 'awyers' advice; and the editors' paper, all of which he gets for nothdollars worth of accounts uncollected and uncollectable. It is high time the dead beat was squalched, and he is being set upon and that hard. The dead best has a harder time than he ever had in making a living off of honest people. Folks are more inclined to pay debts now than ever before and the dead best is dying out beautifully fast. It is the duty of the business world to kill the dead beat. The man who is not able to pay, who gets into hard lines through to fault of his own, who hits the cough places hard and falls, denorves all averagethy and the world, rough as ik, always has a helping hand for the straight and honest man who yets up against it," but we are writing these few lines not about the unfortunate honest man, but against the nesky old dead best. the fellow who lives better than does the hard working man whose bread he ears, he clothing for their Louisburg and is the fellow that we are saying these Masez stores. This work go - on all the time, things about, and right here we feel but chiefly during sleep, for then the need of some sound, emphatic there is an arrest in the destruction words, regular whose for" words. of the body tise me, and the recop- Newspaper words that the women structor forces can work to better ad- and children are supposed to read are not equal to the decasion when something is to be said about that parasite on the business body-the dead best. He has robbed chonest men of what is justly due them too conclusion of his solo which he sung W. M. Rogers, A. H. W. Arnole, physiologist and the metaphysicians long. Pat him in disreputs. Close admirably, the ushers paraded down J. T. Mann. The old house is to be have long sought a solution, but have your church door against him when he applies for membership, make him social outcast, deny birs a piece at the political pie counter and let him die without ben-fit of clergy and be buried without ceremony; and the memory of him be blotted out, for he has been and is the curse of the business life of this our good country, the dead beat has been, and the half

> medicine obest which was present to the President by an army office was manufactured at the army cabinet shop in the Philippines at a cost Harris. of \$153-to the government, and the investigation by Col. Garlington shows a vast amount of similar graft advertised.

-Mouroe Enquirer.

### PEOPLE.

THEIR MOVEMENTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

And Those Who Come and Go. Some for Pleasure, Some for Business and a Large Number Because They Like It.

Mr. W. M. Boone and wife spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Miss Tabby Best of Kittrell, is a visitor at W. M. Fulldr's.

Mrs. Elnie Yow of Oxford is visiting her people in Louisburg.

Mrs. Wylanta Ayooske has returned from a visit to relatives in Ox-

Mrs. F.W. Whelese has returned from a week's visit to her father near Franklinton,

Mr. F. R. Pleasants left one day this week for Jamestown, Baltimore,

and New York. Capt. P. G. Alston and daughter Miss Sue, returned Friday from the

Muses Mattie and Chyde Stancill,

Mrs. R. B. Brickell, of Halifax, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs R. C.

Beck, at Logssburg Hotel. Miss Edith Yarborough left this week for Soutland conunty, where she will teach again this fall.

Miss Lizzie Cartyle and Miss Joe Stailings, of Savannah, Ga., are visited ing relatives in and near Louisburg.

Miss Virginia Foster left this week for New Jersey, where she will epend the winter as a companion to

His friends here were glad to shake the hand of Ruben Stallings. this week. He is still in the Pollman

The following went to the Ekposition the past week: B. N. Wales liumson and wife, Mrs. M. S. Clifton, Miss Lucy Hawkins.

Capt. C. W. Raney and wife, who have been spending sometime at Panares and Buffalo norings, returned a few days ago.

Mrs. H. C. House and Miss House, who have been visiting Mrs Fannis Webb, at Mapleville, have returned to their home in Halifex.

Misses Halen Crenshaw, Bessie Jaycooks, Allow Spruill and Mesure K. K. Ailen and A. W. Person went to Henderson to a dance but Monday

Mours, F. W. Wheless and S. T. Bennett returned from the North this week. They bought a bull stock of

B. A. Lambert left Wednesday for Handerson where he will take charge of the fattey grocery department of the E. G. Davis Co. His family will remain here for some

to-morrow for Jamestown, to be allsent about ten days. De: Plagatter will attend the Jamestown Dental As nest weeks trays, whose will be

The editor of the Trans was ples to see Mr. J. Fuller Malone in Lown American Cigar company with head. nariers at Hey West. He had

Miss Emms Coley, D. D. Hisson Smith, Mrs Laler K. Perry.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please my they me then