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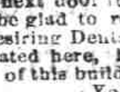

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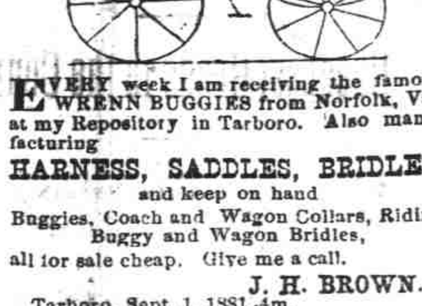

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FROM 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1880, TO 31ST DAY OF AUGUST, 1881.

Sept 7, 1880.

W E Lewis, repairing Town Creek Bridge at Sparta, 40 00
G L Hargrove, removing raft from Bells Bridge, Aug 1880 12 00
Jerry Bridgers, removing raft from F Creek Bridge, Aug 1880, 6 00
James Carney, removing draw on Sparta Bridge, Aug 1880 6 00
K P & R H Battle, work on Raft and Teat's Bridge, Aug 1880 10 25
Hobgood & Bro, lumber and repairing bridge, 125 00
Hobgood & Bro lumber and building bridge across canal, 35 80
Nancy Forbes, support Sept 1880, 3 00
W T Godwin & Richmond Carson rep bridge near Tar River bridge 7 50
Thos O'Berry & Co, Lumber, etc, 10 59
W H Powell, lumber and repairing Swift Creek bridge, 33 78
B J Keech, supplies P House, Aug, 8 80
N M Lawrence, supplies for Poor House, Aug, 158 89
D T Britt, services s'f and subs and supplies, P H, Aug. 83 84
R H Gatlin, lumber and constructing bridge across H Creek 209 47
R H Gatlin, lumber, etc, 21 06
R H Gatlin, lumber and r p Fishing Creek Bridge, 133 09
O C Farrar, supplies for Court House, etc, 4 25
H C Cherry, rep Tarboro bridge, 19 87
A H McNair, Supt Co Board of Health, services for Aug, 80 69

Sept 8, 1880.

Sam Lawrence, services as crier of Inferior Court, Aug term 1880, 8 00
A McCabe, fees as Justice of the Peace, Rufus Sore and Annie Williams, 2 60
Samuel Gaither, support 2 months, ending Oct 31st, 4 00

Sept 9, 1880.

J T Moore, 3 days services as constable G J, Aug T of Inf Court, 8 00
Tarboro Southerner, advertising, 8 60
W H Knight, services as clerk, issuing and drawing orders and all services except per diem and making out tax list, 121 60
Battle Bryan, summoning jurors Inf Ct, etc 12 00
W H Bagley, clk Supreme Court, 56 90
John A Davis, taking tax list Nov. 1880, 14 00
D B Batts, taking tax list, No 4, 14 00
J W Howard, taking tax list, No 2, 12 00

Oct 4th, 1880.

J B Batts, support of Amanda Bynum, 10 00
Britton Edward, support of Gray Bynum, 9 00
Wm Varnell, support of Louisa Brick'ey, 7 00
F Powell, one-half fees cl'rk Inf Court, 43 94
A McCabe, 2 desks for R office, 4 00
C S Camper, holding inquest over Nancy Page and M Pettigrew, 19 20
Hobgood & Bro, additional pay for lumber, Teats Bridge, 19 00
D T Britt & subs, services self and subs at Poor House Sept 1880, 50 23
N M Lawrence, supplies for Poor House, Sept, 1880, 12 48
S S Nash & Co, supplies for P H, Sept 1880, 72 96
B J Keech, supplies P H and C H, Sept 1880, 50 70

Oct 5th, 1880.

G S Barnhill, rep bridge near T C Johnston's store 5 00
Nancy Forbes, support for month of Oct, 1880, 3 00
B Bryan, one-half fees in Inf Court Aug Term, 4 40
A H McNair, supt Co Bd Health, for month of Sept, 1880, 80 67
D W Harris, plastering, etc, in Register's office, 9 38
B J Keech, supplies for Poor H., Oct, 1880, 61 93
D T Britt, services at P H, and subs, 69 01

Nov 1st, 1880.

State North Carolina for J L Low, auditor, stat for Co. 113 22
W C Bradley onehalf fees constable in Sup Court, to date, 3 03
W C Bradley, one-half fees constable in Inf Court, 2 75
M G Moore, one-half fees constable 70
W W Thomas, making 100 ballot boxes, 35 00
A H McNair, supt Co Bd Health, services month Oct, 30 67
W H Knight, Register of Deeds, making out and copying tax list, 364 44

Nov 3d, 1880.

A Sorg, painting in Reg office, 2 00
N M Lawrence, supplies for P H, 175 18
Tarboro Southerner, adv financial statement, etc, 102 00
Mitchell Dancy, 4 days services, 4 00
B Bryan, sum jurors, etc, 37 40
B Bryan, feeding and releasing prisoners, to 31st Oct 1880, 299 40
M Weinberg, clothing for prisoners, 5 00
H L Staton, Jr, services ex accounts Co treasurer, 7 00
O Williams, services ex ac Co treas, 5 00
Geo Howard, ser ex ac Co treas, 5 00
W M Pippen, ser ex ac Co treas, 6 00
Late Jno Norfleet, do 8 00
L W Reason, balwork on apron to Sparta Bridge, 8 50
Nancy Forbes, sup month of Nov, 3 00
W M Pippen, per diem and m. to and including Nov 3, 1880, 22 40
J E Porter, per diem and mileage to and including Nov 3, 1880, 16 00
S T Cherry, per diem and mileage, to and including Nov 3, 1880, 24 40
H L Staton, per diem and m to and including Nov 3, 1880, 12 75
G L Wimberly per diem and m to and including Nov 3 1880 22 40
B J Keech, per diem as clerk, 16 00

Dec 6, 1880.

Philips & Staton, services as att'ys, 145 00
Philips & Staton, fees Jos Cobb vs commissioners, 10 00
B J Keech, services as treasurer, 12 months, ending Oct 1st 1880, 300 00
B J Keech, county treas, 28 50

Dec 7, 1880.

Saml Gaither, support Dec and Jan, 4 00
N M Lawrence, supplies for P H, Nov 1880, 66 07
Obed Lee, work on Sparta bridge, 9 00
W T Godwin, coffin for Tom Green, pauper, 3 00
Nancy Forbes, support for Dec, '80, 3 00
Nathan Boyd, services, 1 00
Thos Newton, work on Reg office, 18 17
A H McNair, services for Nov, 30 67
J W Draughan, removing raft from Coffield bridge, 5 00
David Wells, work on Sparta bridge, 45 00
Sam Lawrence, services crier of Ct, Fall term, 1880, 7 00
B J Keech, supplies P H Nov '80, 8 60
B J Keech, supplies for jail, 4 50
F W Whitaker, feeding jury, F T Sup Ct, 6 50
W H Knight, issuing and Reg orders, Sept, Oct and Nov, 72 96
S L Hart, registering votes, No 4, 8 22
Elisha Harrell, 3 days services taking tax list in No 9 township, 6 00
D T Britt, self and subs, services at P H, Nov 1880, 77 99

Dec 13th, 1880.

S S Nash & Co, sup P H 33 94
S S Nash & Co, Nails, etc, 98
J H Collins, one-half fees, Fall T Sup Court, 10 00
W A Duggan copying returns Co canvasers 4 43
W H Knight, additional services issuing and recording bonds 18 24
W A Duggan, one-half fees S cases, 35 64
B Bryan, serving notices, 83 98

Jan 8, 1881.

T L Bell, coffin for pauper Saml Gaither, 4 00
J L Bridgers, Jr, one-half fees as Solicitor, 6 00
S S Nash & Co, supplies for P H, 86 33
H L Leggett, removing raft from Bell's bridge, 8 00
D T Britt, salary and supplies, 80 99
W A Duggan, serving notices, 9 20
B J Keech, supplies for P H, 25 07
A H McNair, salary supt Bd H, for Dec, 1880, 30 67
W S Clarke, supplies for jail, 22 38
J C Dancy, recording bonds, 2 60
W H Knight, salary, recording, etc, 41 20
T C Powell, med services as expert State vs Martha Bullock, 15 00
J M Baker, med services, 15 00
B J Keech, Blankets for jail, 9 75
J S Taylor, coffin for pauper, Elsie Moore, 4 00
Wm Varnell, support and coffin for pauper, Louisa Brickly, 10 00
W S Clarke, per diem, 6 00
W H Knight, per diem and mileage, 8 10
D B Batts, per diem and mileage, 7 50
D H Barlow, per diem and mileage, 9 00
J H B Thorne per diem and mileage, 11 40
J S Moore, furnishing coffin, 4 00

Feb 7, 1881.

James Carney, attending to Sparta river bridge, 38 75
Catherine Williams, support, 3 00
J B Batts, support of Amanda Barrum, 10 00
Britton Edwards, support of Gray Barrum, 9 00

Feb 8, 1881.

Wm H Foreman, services as constable, 5 00
F P Whitney, premium insurance on Court House, 100 00
Orren Williams, premium insurance on Court House, 100 00

Feb 9th, 1881.

D T Britt, wages and expenses P House. 61 16
Wm G Turner, registering in Nov election, 3 96
Saml Lawrence, one-half fees as constable Inf Ct January term, 6 00
Sam Lawrence ser crier Inf court Jan term 6 00
Nancy A Forbes, support for Dec, 3 00

Feb 10, 1881.

W S Clarke, goods for jail, 3 05
W S Clarke, furnishing for P H, 54 07
W S Clarke, registering votes, Nov, 3 03
H H Chapman, coffin for E Boston, 4 00
A H Mcnair, services at P House, 32 67
S S Nash & Co, articles for P H, 60 89
A Sorg, putting glass in Court H windows, 2 15

Feb 12, 1881.

J L Cobb, reg's'ing in Nov election, 7 65

Feb 14, 1881.

Nancy Ann Forbes, support, 3 00
Ed Pennington, services cl'k 3d of Co canvassers, 8 00
Wilson Lyon, coffin for H Bell, 3 00
W G Lewis, removing raft from Dunbar bridge, 1 75
Jas K Lawrence, registering Nov election, 3 96

Feb 16, 1881

S H Thorne, taking tax list, 8 00
S H Thorne, registering in Nov election, 1 92

Feb 17, 1881.

N M Lawrence, supplies for P H, 20 40
B Bryan, one-half fees in S cases at Jan term of Inf Court, 33 85

Feb 22, 1881.

B Bryan, jail fees to Feb 1, 1881, 295 20
B Bryan, sum jurors and furnishing jail and C H, 21 50

March 7, 1881.

V H Weaver, support 6 00
Nancy Ann Forbes, support March to June, 9 00
Frank Powell, one-half fees, Inf Ct Jan term, 56 42
J W Williams, one-half fees, J P, 65
A H McNair, services as physician at P H, 30 67
Philips & Staton, services S Term Inf Ct, 25 00
B J Keech, supplies for P H, 38 31
H W Gorham, reg in Nov election, 3 11
Green O'Berry, taxes overpaid, 2 54
Green O'Berry, taxes overpaid, 1 44
N M Lawrence, supplies furnished P H, for Feb, 151 92
D T Britt, self, Ned Thorne and Allen Garrett's accounts, 68 56
H S Bunn, registering in Nov election, No 7, 3 21
O C Farrar, furnishing supplies, 5 18

Feb 8, 1881.

E T Bynum, registering in Nov election, No 1, 3 75
P H Edge, reg in Nov election, 1 95

March 7, 1881.

T C Powell, bill due per order Ct, 5 00
B Bryan, one-half fees, in S cases, F term, 1880, 12 45
W J Hardison, bill as per acct, 5 30
J R Staton, partition and putting lock on Sheriff's office, 6 25
W H Johnston, services as School examiner 1 day, 3 00
Jno I Lewis, reg in Nov election, 2 34
W A Duggan, copies official bonds furnished Secy of State, etc, 4 83
L W Reasons, reg, Nov election 8, 2 97
Jno C Dancy, copy clerk's bond furnished Secy of State, 1 50
W S Clarke, sup furnished P H, 19 12
W S Clarke, mdse fur G Hinton, 2 65
L W Reasons, rep Sparta bridge, 10 00

April 4, 1881.

O C Farrar, goods fur county, 7 95
C S Camper, services as coroner, 7 10
B J Keech, goods furnished P H, 8 13
N M Lawrence, supplies for P H, 46 99
S S Nash & Co, goods for P H, 48 38
Allen Garrett, work at P H, 18 14
D T Britt, services at P H, 72 65
A McCabe, services as J P, 2 60
A H McNair, services as physician at P H, 37 50
W S Clarke, articles furnished P H, 5 85
W S Clarke articles fur jail 9 35
Jno L Bridgers, Jr., services as Solicitor Inf Ct, 22 50
J B Batts, sup Amanda Barnum, 10 00

May 2, 1881.

Harriet Hargrove, coffin for Sandy Stamper, 6 00
L W Reasons, removing draw off Sparta Bridge, 3 mos, 25 00
Polly Williams, support of Catherine Williams, 3 00
J H Camper, services as officer of jury April term Ct, 2 00
W H Knight, per diem and m, 18 90
D B Batts, per diem and m, 18 20
J A B Thorne, do 22 80
W S Clarke, do 12 00
D H Barlow, do 20 40
J C Dancy, 5 mos services as clerk, drawing orders, etc, 169 60
D T Britt. services at P H, 107 53
A McCabe, fees in M C, 1 60
Sam Lawrence, services as crier, S term 1881, 12 00
Sam Lawrence, services as constable, S T Sup Ct, 2 02
A H McNair, services as Co Phy, 37 50
J M Baker, services as expert, 20 00
B J Keech, articles furnished P H, 59 31
Turner Redmond, services as guard to jury, 2 00
J H Collins, services as solicitor, April term Sup Ct, 24 00
N M Lawrence, articles furnished P H, 116 48
W A Duggan, fees in cases S Term Sup Ct 65 31
B Bryan, goods furnished jail, etc, 59 10
R B Braswell, one-half fees State vs Gray Joyner, 67
Tarboro Southerner printing 100 Court calendars, 6 00

June 6, 1881.

Elijah Williams, paying expenses to Beaufort county, 8 00
Nancy Ann Forbes, support three months, 9 00
Allen King, serving on coroner's Jury 1 00
Fred Philips, 7000 brick furnished county 56 00

June 7, 1881.

J C Dancy, one month's services as clerk of board, 30 40
C S Camper, services as coroner in cases of Arden Cherry and Moses Philips 16 70
W S Clarke, sup furnished jail, etc, 12 41
Spencer Battle, fees as constable S vs D Foster 2 80

June 6, 1881.

G H Albright, repairing bridge, 20 00
A H McNair, services as Co Phy 37 50
N M Lawrence, articles furnished P H 75 91
B J Keech, goods furnished Co 104 79
D T Britt, services, etc, at P H 95 71
W S Clarke, goods furnished P H 16 13
W S Clarke, hauling 7000 brick 17 50
J T Howington, making coffin for Jesse Hardy 2 50
D W Harris, serving on Coroners Jury in Arden Cherry case 1 00
J H Camper do 1 00
David Forbes do 1 00
Wm Battle do 1 00
Willie Hammonds do 1 00
Richmond Carson do 1 00
W E Hargett do T Hill 1 00
H Bellamy do do 1 00
D Dozier do do 1 00
S E Warren do do 1 00
Jack Speight do M Philips 1 00
Geo Pullen, do do 1 00
Jack Lane do do 1 00
Isaac Smith do do 1 00
Gus Gray do do 1 00
G L Winborne do do 1 00
Judge Hinton do T Hill 1 00

July 4, 1881.

J D Jenkins, taking tax list 12 00
D L Swinson, repairing 2 bridges 2 00
J F Everitt, keeping off D Sparta bridge 8 83
Jno C Dancy, services as cl'k and recording bonds 33 60
A H McNair, ser as Co Phy 37 50
S S Nash, & Co goods furnished Co 27 25
G A Vick, lumber furnished Co 20 23
J B W Norville half fees ser as con 3 62
W S Clarke, goods furnished Co jail 4 65
J W Lipscombe 2500 brick 22 50
Warren H Payton, work as brick mason for county, 22 65
N M Lawrence goods furnished Co 114 36
E T Bynum, building bridge across Bynum's Mill Swamp 150 00
D T Britt services as keeper P H and goods furnished 82 1
W W Thomas building to standard keeper's office, 10 00
J R Staton, express charges on blank poll books 2 25
R C Brown, services as officer jury 5 00
R S Taylor, one half fees as J P, 3 05
B Bryan Sheriff one-half fees in various cases, 43 92
B Bryan, jail ac from Feb to July, 162 90
B Bryan, fur supper to G Jury, 3 25
B Bryan, board of deaf and dumb mute at Raleigh, 16 20
Jno I Lewis, taking tax list in No 10 township, 14 00
R H Gatlin, lumber furnished Co, 9 39

July 12, 1881.

Henry W Gorham, damages done land by road running through it, 50 00
W J Davenport, tak tax list in town ship No 3, 14 00
J M Spragins, fees in cases as J P, 4 20

August 1, 1881

Jno D Lewis, removing draw of Sparta bridge 2 mos, 16 00
W Powell, taking tax list in No 7 township, 20 00
W H Jenkins, building S Bridge, 175 00
Weaver Williams, making coffin for J Barnes, pauper, 2 50
J D Jenkins, services as Co Supt Pub Ins, 31 50
D L Swinson, repairing bridge at Cabin Branch, 15 00
Polly Williams, sup of daughter Cathrine, 3 00
Jos E Porter taking tax list in No 8 township, 15 00
J C Dancy services as cl'k, p diem 40 55
B J Keech supplies furnished Co, 98 98
James Jones, taking taxlist No 4, 12 00
B F Eagles lumber furnished Co to build bridge, 6 87
N M Lawrence supplies fur Co, 129 04
D T Britt, Supt P H 71 90
J H Collins, fees in case of State vs Robt Jones, 10 00
Turner Prince, making coffin for T Bassett, Co pauper, 2 50
A H McNair services as Co Phy etc 38 50
J H Foreman making coffin for P, 2 50
E Harrell taking tax list in No 9, 10 00
Staton & Zoeller medicines for Co, 10 00
E Harrell reg in Nov election, 4 68
B F Eagles balance due on lumber furnished county 6 53

August 8, 1881.

S P Hilliard taking tax list, registering votes etc 37 43
L B Knight reg voters in 4, '80-81 4 74
B P Jenkins rep Cocoa Bridge 1 00

August 10, 1881.

Jno Atkinson taking tax list No 1, registering voters etc 38 03
J S Pippen reg voters '80 and '81 2 31
W H Knight per diem and m, 18 90
W S Clarke do do 14 00
D H Barlow do do 22 20
J A B Thorne do do 26 60
D B Batts do do 18 20

Old Orders and Witness Tickets Allowed and Re-Audited.

September 7th, 1880.

James Thigpen, State vs Furmy Chase, one-half fee, $ 1 30
do do do 1 30
do do do 1 30
do do do 1 30
do do do 1 30
Frank Chessen, do Henry Patterson 1 95

September 9th 1880.

Mary Nicholson, State vs Annie Williams 1 20
do do do 1 70
Herbert Weaver do do 1 55
do do do 1 05
James Battle do Wm Smith and Buck Hicks, 1 45

October 4th, 1880.

W G Turner do Perry Overton and Noah Taylor, 4 20
Pompey Howard, State vs Perry Overton and Noah Taylor, 2 90

October 5th, 1880.

J D Moore State vs B D Arnstron, 1 45
do do Ben Yarborough, 1 45
Mary White do John White, 1 55
do do do 1 12

November 1st, 1880.

Thomas Williams State vs Robert Jones, one-half fee, 2 05
Delphia Bunn State vs Robert Jones one-half fee, 1 05
Albert Charles State vs Moses Chase and Bro one-half fee, 1 78
Lucy Street State vs Daniel Foster one-half fee, 2 45
Albert Charles State vs Moses Chase and Bro one-half fee, 1 27
Albert Charles State vs Moses Chase and Bro one-half fee, 1 28
Wm Jenkins State vs Robert Jenkins one-half fee 2 10
Milly Page, State vs Sam Shields, one-half fee, 2 15
Mike Little, State vs Furney Chase, one-half fee, 80
Mike Little, State vs Furney Chase one-half fee, 1 30
Zylphia Speight, State vs Martha Bullock, full fee, 5 20
Andrew Battle, State vs Martha Bulluck, full fees, 5 10
Cherry Sherrod, State vs Martha Bulluck, full fees, 5 20
Rainey Young, State vs Martha Bulluck, full fees, 4 20

November 3rd, 1880.

F U Whitted, State vs Burwill Haskins 55
W Whitted, do do 85
Sam Smith, do Sam Shields, 2 85
W M Pippen do do 55

December 7th, 1880.

R G Hart, State vs Sam Shields, 2 65
Spear L Hart do do 2 15
Zach Lawrence do John Gray and Lucy Gunter, 1 20
Samuel Jenkins, State vs Horace Lee, 1 05
S F Jenkins, do Sam Shields, 2 55
Jordan Stancil do Burwell Haskins, 1 00
Morning Kea, do Sam Shields 2 65
John Sheed, do do 2 65
Frank Chessen do Wm Smith and Buck Hicks, 1 45
Bob Lewis, State vs Josephus Jones, 1 45
Lucy Porter, do Sam Shields, 2 65
Aaron Bulluck, do Martha Bulluck, full fees, 5 10
Aaron Mitchell, do do full fees, 5 10
Chas Bullock, do do full fee, 5 10
Simon Arrington, State vs do full fees, 5 10

December 13th, 1880.

M W Proctor, State vs Jonathan Jenkins, one-half fee, 2 45
D W Lancaster, State vs Jonathan Jenkins, 1 70
Jack Kitchen, do Geo Williams, 6 05
Guilford Pittman, do Ben Powell, 2 05

January 3rd, 1881.

J Bolivar Bradley, State vs Addison Dicken, 1 15
Ezekiel Brown, State vs Bill Saunders, 1 80
Sol Williams, do do 1 80

March 7th, 1881.

Jerry Battle, State vs Elijah Reddick et al. 1 50
Turner Smith, do do 1 50
W P Mabson, do Lewis Dancy, 1 05
do do do 55
McLloyd, do Matthew Clark, 55
Geo Lancaster, do Lewis Dancy, 1 05
do do Edward Bridgers 1 45
McLloyd, do William Chase, 60
do do Jack Draughan & Co, 2 95
do do Elijah Reddick, 1 50
do do Buck Hicks, 1 00

April 4th, 1881.

Anderson Dancy, State vs J W Gant, 2 10
R S Taylor, do do 2 10
W P Mabson, do do 2 10
N Boyd, do do 2 10

May 3rd, 1881.

Jim Denton, State vs Jack Draughan and Dempsey White, one-half fee, 2 95
Joe Lewis, State vs Jeff and Granville Hyman, one half fee, 55
Sam Lawrence State vs Dave Battle, one-half fee, 55
M L Johnson, State vs Henry Christmas and Essex Freeman, one-half fee, 3 20
Fayett Manly, State vs R A Watson, one-half fee, 55
Henry Morris, State vs Cambridge Pitt, one-half fee, 1 05
Geo F Braswell, State vs Gray Joyner, one-half fee, 2 30
William Smith, State vs Ashbury Thorne, one-half fee, 1 25
Dallis Merritt, State vs Nero Jones, full fee, 3 90
Ella Winstead, State vs Charles Gant, one-quarter fee, 1 02
Ben Laws, State vs Nero Jones, full fee 1 90
F D Dancy, State vs Richmond Lawrence, et al one-half fee, 1 05
Bascom Arrington, State vs Geo Gunter, one-half fee, 5 00
Elijah Hilliard, State vs Geo Gunter, one-half fee, 2 35
Ellen Arrington, State vs Geo Gunter, 5 00

June 6th, 1881.

E Williams, State vs Willis Battle, one-half fee, 1 55
J I Lewis, State vs Nancy A Sasser, one-half fee, 1 20
Jackson Summerlin, State vs Nancy A Sasser, one-half fee, 1 20
Alfred Cotten, State vs Henry Bulluck, one half fee, 2 10
Willis Nettle, State vs Henry Bullock, 2 10
Harry Smith, do Nero Jones, full 3 90
Mollie Winstead, do Charles Gant, one-half fee, 77
Dock Telton, do do one-quarter fee, 1 03
Nathan Winstead. State vs Charles Gant, one-half fee. 55
Nathan Winstead, State vs Charles Gant, one-half fee, 1 05
Jennie Gatlin, State vs Marcellus Worsley, one-half fee, 90

July 12th, 1881.

C H Duggan, State vs Louis Dancy, 55
A J Edwards, do Starling Bell and Alex Pell, 3 90
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L Lancaster, Grand Jury, State vs John Moore, 1 45
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I certify that the foregoing is true and correct according to records in Register's office.

Test. JNO. C. DANCY,
Clerk Board Co. Com.

NOTICE.

HAVING qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of Susan Thigpen, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Susan Thigpen to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment to me or to my Attorneys, Philips & Staton, on or before the 10th day of September, 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This Aug. 30th, 1881.
CHARLES G. THIGPEN, Adm'r,
with the Will annexed.
By Philips & Staton, Att'ys.
Sept. 1, 1881.-6w.

Tarboro' Southerner.

Thursday, - - Oc[illegible]

[Written for the TARBORO' [illegible]]

My Nose.

It is a good, long, s[illegible] of a [illegible] with a hump in the [illegible]. The boys at school used [illegible] call it a "bridge." And sometimes s[illegible] crafty boy would wal[illegible] up to me, and, putting his thumb to his nose with wriggling outstr[illegible] fingers, say: "Make a bridge across whose nose?—preaching wh[illegible]." This statement always grieved me. I felt convinced that some hidden sarcasm lay coiled up in this enigmatical remark; but for the life of me I was unable to see it. I was positively certain that I had never intimated to a human soul any desire to construct a bridge across any one's nose, and it was a source of sorrow to me, to think that any one would have such an opinion of me. And as to the question concerning the place of "preaching," I, most assuredly, was innocent. As to the connection, grammatical or logical, between the bridging process and the preaching I am still most profoundly at sea.

During the period of my childhood and youth, though my nose did not get me into scrapes, yet many scrapes got on my nose. Other boys, when they fell, were said to "bite the dust;" I ploughed it. If I had lived in the days of Ovid, I should have robbed him of his cognomen and became "Naso," myself.

The smelling power of my proboscis was (and is) tremendous—in fact, as the scientists say, it is "inversely as the square of the distance"—if you know what that is.

But it is principally as a remembrancer that I value my nose. Without it I should not be able to recall many of the most pleasing events of my career. The oder from a passing cigar transports me at once to an old field near the city of Raleigh, more than thirty-five years ago. Then and there two more of J. M. Lovejoy's boys and myself learned the pleasures and pains which accompany the combustion of the "weed." The smell of musk opens a wide vistas of sweethearts, *lang syne.* It also brings to mind a city church on a cold day in winter—warm air, rustling silks, bright eyes and numbers of foolish boys. Chalk dust, when inhaled, draws the veil of the past—and lo! Dr. Philips' recitation room at Chapel Hill in the year 1849. Again Analytical Geometry shakes her gory locks at me and say; "Thou didst it [not]. The invigorating breath from old ocean's waves crowds the memory with oyster suppers of other times. The smoke from burning pine wood recalls the first ride upon the railroad with accompanying incidents, when Goldsboro had a dozen houses and Wilson and Toisnot were not. The trembling boy with the big nose sat fearful on the same seat for one hundred miles, getting out at every station and going around to the baggage car to see if his trunk was there yet—looking upon the conductor as one who had all power given to him, even to the arresting of a boy who ate peanuts surreptitiously and put his feet on the seat in front.

Finally—You ought to hear me sneeze. I can give Ovid five to start with and then score ten to his one. As to snoring—but that's a secret.

ARCHEY.

Malaria in New England.

The spread of malaria in New England and in other parts of the country where it has been hitherto unknown is a subject which possesses much public intrest—especially at this time of the year. A letter recently written by President Chadbourne, of Williams College, shows that very little progress has as yet been made in solving the mystery. Dr. Chadbourne refers to the common opinion that malaria is the result of vegetable decomposition especially the decompositon produced by stirring up soils rich in organic material; admits that, when a lecturer on this subject in New England, he shared this opinion but states that he has since had occasion to modify his views, owing to his observation in Wisconsin and the Rocky Mountains, and to "the increased prevalence of the disease in New England in places where the conditions are quile different from those formerly considered essential for the productions of miasm." He adds that "all the facts now known" cannot be explained consistently with any theory yet advanced. Malaria, it is true, abounds in wet places; but so it also does in places which are dry. It is found in valleys, and it is found on the tops of mountains. It appears where it has before been unknown, "without any change of condition that can be seen." It seems also in New England to "move on" from year to year, like the pear blight, the potato rot, the epizooty, or the Texas cattle fever. As a vegetable decomposition, malaria is to be found in the Rocky Mountains, "where the few streams, flowing from melting snow, are as pure as our New England trout brooks, while most of the soil is poor in organic matter." He points out that water of itself does not necessarily favor decomposition, but that it is produced by alternations of wet and dry, or mere dampness. Of the increased prevalence of malaria in New England, and "what seems to be its yearly progress eastward and northward," he thinks no satisfactory explanation has been brought forward; and all that can be done at present is to collect the facts carefully, in the hope that we may be able to arrive at a solution of the mystery hereafter.

Genuine Comedy in Real Life.

A genuine comedy in real life was played at [illegible], Pennsylvania, on September 1[illegible]. Mrs. Frances Kennedy is a [illegible] years old. Her husband [illegible] a year ago from a fall. Six months ago William Cumming came courting [illegible], his attentions proving [illegible] to the [illegible], she finally [illegible] to marry [illegible] in twe[illegible] and one day [illegible] the date of her first husband's death. The happy day fell on Wednesday [illegible] the ceremony was to take place at the [illegible] house. A magnificent wedding [illegible] was prepared and about 60 guests were [illegible] to partake of it. The hour appointed for the marriage was set for 6 P. M. In the forenoon the bridegroom elect arrayed himself in his best and went off to invite a few friends in the country, who had been forgotten. The afternoon mail brought a postal card from him stating that he had conscientious scruples about marrying a woman so recently widowed. He would make it a matter of prayer, and would abide the result of his feelings when through. She was not to take this as a positive declination to marry. But if he did not arrive at 6 o'clock P. M. she might consider the marriage off. Mrs. Kennedy did not faint or go into hysterics, but she decked herself in her bridal robes and smilingly received the guests bidden to the feast. When the minister and all those with wedding garments had arrived, the lady called the meeting to order and read the recreant Cumming's card. Loud and prolonged were the denunciations of the absent groom's conduct.

"This need not prevent the feast," said Mrs. Kennedy, and the guests fell to banquetting immediately. After supper the room was clared for dancing, and Mr. Washington Williams, an elderly bachelor, led the german with the bride. He became so enamored of her that within an hour he proposed and was accepted. The minister was recalled, and at 11 P. M. Mrs. Kenedy was made Mrs. Washington Williams. The marriage had scarcely been performed when the door-bell was rung violently, and in stalked the conscientious Cumming. He had wrestled in prayer with the question, and had concluded to come back and marry. After being introduced to Mrs. Williams, it was gently intimated to the broken up Cumming that the lateness of the hour suggested the propriety of his going.

Vicissitudes of Sovereigns.

Lovis XVI lost his head in the French revolution.

Napoleon Bonapart, elected by the people as First Consul, forced himself on them as Emperor; was deposed after the battle of Waterloo, and died a prisoner at St. Helena.

Louis Philip, of the same Bourbon family as Louis XVI, called by Bonaparte "hereditary asses, who learned nothing and forgot nothing" wandered in America and elsewhere, earning a precarious living as a teacher. By revolution and violence he became king of the French. By revolution and violence he became a fugitive in England.

Louis Napoleon, nephew to Bonaparte, imprisoned for three years in the fortress of Biche by "the citizen king," Louis Phillipe, for sedition. Ultimately took the place of "the citizen king" as Emperor of the French. Was himself deposed by the German Emperor William, at the battle of Sedan, and again imprisoned. Died an exile in England.

Maximilian, of Austria, persuaded by Louis Napoleon to try a crown in Mexico, was deposed and executed about a year after the first assumption of power.

Nicholas, of Russia, died of a broken heart soon after the taking of Sebastopol.

Alexander, brother of Nicholas, after wearing steel chain armor for two years under his apparel, bullet and dagger proof, was blown limb from limb by a hand grenade.

Alexander, son of Alexander, a prisoner on his own dominion, has six cordons of troops around him to save him from assassination, and dares not move outside of the lines.

German Chorals.

There is a beautiful custom among the Germans of having chorals played from the church towers at regular hours of the day. It is said they first derived the idea from the Arabs, who at certain hours of the day and night are called to prayers by the long wailing cry of the muezzins from the minarets of the mosques. A German lady, "once upon a time" belonging to one of the noble families bequeathed a sum of money, the income of which was ever afterwards to be devoted to paying the expenses of this religious observance. The clause in her will stated that chorals or selections of sacred music were to be played from this church tower twice a day punctually every morning at the rising of the sun and also from 11:30 to 12 at noon.

A Wise Deacon.

"Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you keep yourself and family well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the doctors visiting us so often."

"Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Hop Bitters in time; kept my family well and saved the doctor bills. Three dollars worth of it kept us well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you and the neighbors one to two hundred dollars apiece to keep sick the the same time."

"Deacon I'll use your medicine hereafter."

When a Washington government clerk's daughter marries an English Lord or a French Count he stops taking his beer over the counter and drinks it home by the bottle.

[illegible] a Call.

Superst[illegible] begins with infancy, and by [illegible] consent Sunday is regar[illegible] most lucky day for birth, in [illegible] and on the Continent. Importance is also attached to the hour of birth, and the faculty of seeing much that is hidden from others is said to be granted to children born at the "chime hours," i. e., the hours of three, six, nine or twelve—a superstition found in many parts of the Continent. A highly poular superstition refers to the call—a thin membrane occasionally found covering the head of birth and deemed specially lucky as indicating that the child will never be drowned. It has been termed the "holy" or "fortunate hood." Advocate purchased them, that they might be endued with eloquence, the price paid having often been from twenty to thirty guineas. Apart from the ordinary luck suppose to attach to the "call," it may preserve the child from a terrible danger to which, according to the old idea, it is ever exposed, namely that of beirg secretly carried off and exchanged by some envious witch or fairy for its own ill favored offspring.

The Newspaper of To-day.

But the newspaper of to day bears little or no resemblance to the personal organ of olden times. Telegraphy, fast mails, the march of education and thirst for knowledge have built up the press, a modern institution, profession and craft in one, which overshadows the small strifes place hunters, and is the superior, not the servant, of the politicians, because it typifies the people. The journalism of to-day offers within its own limits all possible opportunities for advancement, all proper incentives to ambition, all worthy rewards to those who deserve them. It embraces in its ranks—thanks perhaps to the absence of protection for other forms of American literary industry—the best heads, the clearest minds and the most facile pens in the land. As an instructor and mentor it has dwarfed the school-room, the pulpit and the rostrum.—As an interpreter and guide of public opinion, it has a power which no tribune like Cicero nor premier like Pitt ever swayed in ante journal days. Its service is one upon which young men of brain and industry can either with a devotion to their task, a commanding sense of its dignity and responsibility, and a certainty of appreciation for good work which belongs to no other profession.

"Julius, is you better dis morning?" "No; I was better yesterday, but I'se got ober dat." "Am dere no hopes ob your discobery?" "Discobery of what?" "Your discobery from the convalescence what am fetching you on your back." "Dat depends, sah altogether on de prognostification which implies de disease; should dey continue fatally, de doctor thinks I'se a gone coon; should dey not continue fatally, he hopes dis culled individual wont die dis time. But, as I said afore, dat all depends on de prognostics; and till dese come to a head dere am no telling wedder dis pusson will come to a disconnation or odderwise."

A Lady in the Matter.

Chillicoth, Ohio, Ross County Register.—That "woman's wit is often superior to man's wisdom," was convincingly proved in a circumstance that occured in this city recently. It appears that Mr. Ludwig Schwarzler, a widely known Grocer on Station Road, suffered with a very painful rheumatic headache to such a degree, that he was obliged to seek the aid of a physician. All medicines he used were of no avail. This induced Mrs. Schwarzler to buy St. Jacobs Oil. She procured a bottle for her husband. With the second application he found relief. The pain left him, and he is as well as ever again. A remedy acting as promptly as this certainly deserves universal patronage.

A pretty woman was dangerously ill at Rising, Indiana, and the physician promised to cure her if she would desert her husband and elope with him. The bargain has been carried out on both sides.

Will Wonders Ever Cease!

Fort Wayne, Indiana, Sentinel.—Mr. John G. Felderman, the well-known Merchant Taylor, in Union Block, writes: "I was a sufferer for many years with Neuralgia and rheumatism, and found no relief until I tried St. Jacobs Oil. After using two bottles I was entirely cured."

At the recent election in Kentucky Mrs. Minerva Brashears was chosen Clerk of Letcher county and Mrs. Emma Smith Clerk of Laurel county. They were the widows of Clerks who had died in offices.

It does not make any difference how severe the case of billous derangement is, Simmons' Liver Regulator will cure it speedily and effectually without salivation, or that prostration of the system ensuing from the use of drastic purgatives.

As there are many spurious imitation of this valuable medicine, take care you get the genuine.

"We have been selling your medicine for some time, and we find it better adopted to the cure of billious attacks than any other medicine we have ever used or sold.
"JAS. M. BRASHEY & Co.,
Magnolia, Ark."

A Galveston father rebuked his ugly daughter for being rather forward. He said: "You ought to be ashamed to be always running after the young men." "It is not my fault," she responded. "Whose fault is it?" "It is their fault. If they would stand still I would not have to run after them."

"Look here, my fine fellow," said the lecturer to the boy who was disturbing the orator by constantly coughing, "here's a quarter to get a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup."