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	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Leave Weldon	11 57	9 27	....
Ar. Rocky Mt.	1 00	10 20	....
Ar. Tarboro	2 23	....	....
Lv Tarboro	12 20	....	....
Lv Rocky Mt	1 08	10 20	6 00
Lv Wilson	2 08	11 03	....
Lv Selma	2 58	....	....
Lv Fayetteville	4 30	12 53	....
Ar Florence	7 15	3 00	....
	No. 47, Daily.		
	P. M.		A. M.
Lv Wilson	2 18	....	6 35
Lv Goldsboro	3 05	....	7 20
Lv Magnolia	4 16	....	8 29
Ar Wilmington	5 45	....	10 00
	P. M.		A. M.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

Dated Nov 18, '94.	No. 78. Daily.	No. 32. Daily.	No. 40. Daily.
	A. M.	P. M.	
Lv Florence	7 25	7 15	....
Lv Fayetteville	10 10	9 19	....
Lv Selma	11 52	....	....
Ar Wilson	12 42	11 15	....
	No. 48, Daily.		
	A. M.		P. M.
Lv Wilmington	9 00	....	6 30
Lv Magnolia	10 32	....	8 02
Lv Goldsboro	11 35	....	9 10
Ar Wilson	12 25	....	9 55
	No. 78, Daily.	No. 32, Daily.	
	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Lv Wilson	12 52	11 20	10 00
Ar Rocky Mt.	1 48	12 02	11 40
Ar Tarboro	2 23	....	....
Lv Tarboro	12 20	....	....
Lv Rocky Mt.	1 53	12 02	....
Ar Weldon	3 10	12 55	....
	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.

†Daily except Monday. ‡Daily except Sunday.

Train on the Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3 40 p m, Halifax 4 00 p m, arrive Scotland Neck at 4 55 p m, Greenville 6 37 p m, Kinston 7 35 p m, Returning leaves Kinston 7 20 a m, Greenville 8 22 a m, arriving Halifax at 11 00 a m, Weldon 11 20 a m, daily except Sunday.

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Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4 30 p m, arrives Nashville 5 05 p m, Spring Hope 5 30 p m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a m, Nashville 8 35 a m, arrive at Rocky Mount 9 05 a m, daily except Sunday.

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THURSDAY............ Dec. 20, 1894

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They are the most profitable because, in addition to the foregoing, they are the sources of two valuable products, while with other stock but one is looked for. Even though wool is low, the fleece will bring enough to pay for the keep of the animal, and the mutton will be the profit.

Formerly sheep owners bred simply for wool, and as the highest development in the wool-bearing capacity is incompatible with the perfection of mutton-producing ability, the latter suffered to such an extent that the flesh of the animal was practically unsalable. Mutton-eating was steadily discouraged, and the genuine lovers of this meat had recourse to Canada, where mutton sheep were reared. That this belief in the inferiority of the American product still exists is shown by the fact that "Canada mutton" signs are still exhibited in the butchers' shops and wagons in New York.

But with the discovery that the production of both flesh and fleece in a high degree is compatible in the same animal, the demand for mutton has grown. At sight of this delicious, juicy meat prejudice has faded and is fading away. It has become a formidable rival to beef, and its consumption may readily be increased a hundred per cent.

And yet many men are talking as if the business were ruined and are getting out of it as fast as they can, ignorant of the fact that it is the best farm property they have to-day. These are the men who forget that conditions have been reversed since they went into the business. Mutton is now the staple and wool the by-product. If the wool pays expenses, that is all that should now be asked of it.—D. Florens, in N. Y. World.

ABOUT ESSEX SWINE.

Some Merits and Defects of One of the Oldest Breeds.

This is one of the oldest English breeds of swine. Its merits have obtained for it a well-deserved popularity in this country, as well as in its native land. The modern Essex breed is the result of a cross of the original stock on the Neapolitan. It belongs to one of the so-called small breeds.

Essex swine are black, or, rather, ash-black in color; they have a short-dished face, broad between the eyes; erect, thin ears, full jowls, short, thick neck, body of medium length, broad, deep and straight, with heavy hams, bones fine, but sufficiently strong to support the body; hair fine and soft, but thin; no bristles; legs short and fine, but straight and set wide apart; hoofs erect.

When matured, the improved Essex will weigh from three to four hundred pounds. They mature early, are prolific and possess great vigor of constitution. They fatten easily, range well and, not being troubled with mange or sun-scald, are a peculiarly valuable breed for the south. The Essex are excellent as a cross, being sure to give quality and early maturity to any breed. When crossed upon common or coarser swine they will improve them almost beyond recognition. The objection urged against them is their tendency to fatten rapidly, which causes the carcasses to lack the desired proportion of lean meat. This

PRIZE ESSEX HOG.

objection can be largely overcome by limiting the amount of food and compelling exercise. Being good grazers, they should be allowed unrestricted run of pasturage and no corn or other fattening food until it is desired to finish them off. On the other hand, their tendency to fatten is a great recommendation where roasting pigs are desired. The meat can be made fit for pork at any age, from a month upward. In England these hogs are marketed in great numbers when from five to eight months old, for light family pork, and for that purpose there are none better.—N. Y. World.

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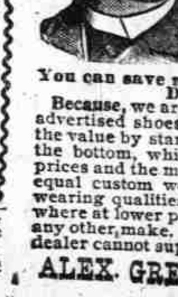

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P S Sugg, sup for poor h 39 50
D Lichtenstein & Co, supplies for poor house 149 62
Edwards Broughton, & Co. records reg office and exp 10 45
R M Mayo, sup for paupers 6 00
Tar river mills lumber for jail fence 5 29
W T Knight, feeding pris 87 30
Cary Smith, rep jail fence 1 80
W T Knight, bal on creek bridge 48 65
Jos Hobgood, rep bridge near W H Powells 45 63
H C Turnage, tax refunded 1 66
Luke Dancy, serv at April meeting 75
J T Pittman, moving draw Sparta bridge 7 00
H H Whitaker, reg vot '92 2 54
T H Gatlin, sup poor house 1 85
W S Clark, sup poor house 13 39
Henry Pridgeon, wit ticket State vs Mack O'neal 1 50
Ralph Sherred, wit ticket State vs S W Smith 1 85
J W Kennedy, wit ticket State vs Joe Hill 95
Lewis Morgan, wit ticket State vs Mack O'Neal 1 65
L Fountain, wit ticket State vs John Kearney 1 65
Joshua Lane, witness ticket State vs Mack O'Neal 1 50
Berry Pittman, wit ticket State vs Ed Gray 1 10

MAY 7th, 1894.

Dr D Williams, sal Supt Health $ 37 50
G B Weaver keeping J B Weaver lunatic 10 00
S S Nash, salary as Treasurer 25 00
R B Hyatt, ser as crier 12 days April 3, 1894 12 00
W T Knight, feed'g pris $126 30 summoning jurors $16 20 142 50
W T Knight, paid Sam Staton 3 00
" repairs to jail 75
" Solic White h fees 15 50
Luke Dancy, ser April 3d 12 dys 12 00
Ed Pennington, half fees Apl 3. 93 50
W T Knight half fees april 3d 32 10
W E Sugg, half fees april 3rd 2 80
J W Howard, half fees april 3rd 1 85
J Robt Pender " " 4 05
R A Watson " " 7 40
Ed Zoeller " " 53
J P Tillery " " 67
A C Taylor " " 80
W C Bradley " " 48
Cicero Denton " " 95
W T Jones " " 3 95
M W Pittman " " 1 45
M W Edmunds " " 85
R H Jenkins " " 1 70
C L Warren " " 87
James Gray " " 65
Staton & Zoeller, sup poor house 1 00
Luke Dancy, ser May meeting 75
Joe Zander, supplies jail 4 30
Hotel Farrar, feeding jurors 27 30
R A Watson, officer gr jr 5 days 5 00
W S Clark, supplies poor house 8 15
T H Gatlin, sup poor house 7 23
L C Terrell sup poor house 1 90
D Lichtenstein & Co, sup p h 110 45
P S Sugg, sal Supt poor house 25 00
" sup poor house 33 00
C F Clayton, printing court caldr 1 75
Walter Evans, Cogswell Co, records clerk's office, paper for Sheriff, clerk and register 16 25
J J Pittman express 1 25
Fenner Gay, sup pauper 3 00
J T Pittman, mov draw Sparta bridge 7 00
W L Barlow, rep bdge nr Dowd's 1 50
T W Roberson, lumber and rep bridge at Conetoe 25 41
Jos Hobgood, rep Maple Swamp bridge 25 53
C G Thigpen, one half rep Indian Branch bridge 10 00
Gaston Battle, supplies paupers 3 61
T P Wynn, holding inq over T B Barlow 31 90
Frank Gorham, jury inq over T B Barlow 3 10
J K Lawrence, jury inq over T B Barlow 3 76
H S Bunn, jury inq over same 3 20
S L Hart, jury inq over same 3 10
W C Wells, jury inq over same 3 40
J W Bailey, jury inq over same 3 30
W E Suggs, 3 days officer jury Apr term '94 3 00
R H Speight, post morten Ex T B Barlow 20 00
W T Knight, holding Apr te '94 25 00
Geo Howard, building bridge on Lloyd Farm 81 58
Isaac Lee tax refunded 1 84
J L Spragins, one day officer jury 1 00
Fred Phillips, services assisting State vs Howard 10 00
John Nobles, State vs Bat Lewis 55
Andrew Harrison, State vs J H Howell 1 50
Fred Pippen, State vs A Clark 5 10
Orren James, State vs A Clark 6 10
Annie Mabry, State vs A Clark 3 10
Hannah Clark, State vs A Clark 3 10
H J Wheeless, State vs Thomas Johnson 1 65
J M Johnson, State vs John Kerney et al 1 80
Dempsey Cotten, State vs A S Howard 1 40
Isaac Killebrew, State vs McBrown et al 2 15
Geo Mabry, State vs S Rosenbum 2 35
Bennett Hinton, State vs J Madra 1 15
O Williams, State vs A S Howard 1 05
Offie Dickens, State vs A S Howard 2 55
W R Howell, State vs P S Sugg, 1 55
Turner Prince, et al State vs Tacitus Dancy 4 65
F L Thigpen, State vs W G Andrews 2 05
M A Knight, State vs Jno Harrison 1 40
J M Howell, State vs A S Howard 4 70
J B Hall, State vs P S Sugg 1 45
L B Knight, witness State vs Goodson Knight 90
R A Watson, witness State vs S Rosenbaum et al 3 20
J G Hyman, witness State vs A Clark 5 10
J R Pender, witness State vs Jno Harrison 1 60
Richard Faison, witness State vs S Rosenbaum 2 25
J L Coker, witness State vs Joe Harris 1 60
Lawrence Roseman, witness State vs R Armstrong 2 10
A L Manning, witness State vs Jno Harrison 4 55
J W Satterthwaite, witness State vs John Harrison 4 45
Henry Jones, witness State vs Jonh Harrison 4 55
Dallas Dancy, witness State vs P S Sugg 2 05
W R Howard, witness State vs John Harrison 1 55
Dennis Rowe, witness State vs A Clark 19 00
Geo Lawrence, witness State vs John Harrison 4 60
Milia Lawrence, witness State vs John Harrison 4 60
J H Grimes, witness State vs Alfred Clark 2 40
B T Pittman, witness State vs Jno Denton et al 3 60
Berry Laws, witness State vs S Rosenbaum 2 25
Jerry Mabry, witness State vs A Clark 3 10
Willie Lawrence, et al witness State vs Jno Harrison et al 34 40

JUNE 4TH 1894.

J J Pittman, salary as clerk $ 30 40
Dr D Williams, sal as supt health 37 50
G B Weaver, keeping J B Weaver lunatic 10 00
S S Nash, salary as treasurer 25 00
T P Braswell & Son, sup paupers 26 17
T H Gatlin, sup sheriff's office 1 90
W S Clark, supplies poor house 11 00
D Lichtenstein & Co, sup poor h 191 11
Daughtridge & Robbins, supplies paupers 10 30
J H Brown, repairing cots at Jail 1 50
W R Howard, coffin for pauper 2 50
B F Eagles, supplies paupers 27 43
H T Bass, adm'r J J Stallings keeping raft from Bells bridge 15 00
P S Sugg, sal as supt poor house 25 00
P S Sugg, sup for poor house 36 60
Edwards & Broughton, tax book for registers office 2 00
Harrell's printing house blanks for clk superior court office 45
J R Wallace, rep town creek
J H Daughtridge, conveying pris to jail 3 00
W T Knight, feeding pris & etc 69 20
W T Knight, conv lun to asylum 17 65
Jos Hobgood, rep Sessoms bridge 151 54
T P Jenkins, repairing deep creek bridge & etc 32 40
H C Bourne, guano for poor h 4 40
O Williams, 3 days per diem to and including May meeting 6 00
G L Wimberly, 3 days per diem & mileage includ May meeting 9 60
J T Howard, 3 days per diem and mileage including May meeting 8 40
S T Cherry, 3 days per diem and mileage including May meeting 9 30
Robt Walston, 3 days per diem & mileage includ May meeting 9 90
J J Pittman, 3 days per diem 6 00
Red Cobb, witness ticket State vs J S Gray 3 50
Beverell Roberts, witness ticket State vs Bat Lewis 1 10
W J Lawrence, witness ticket State vs A S Howard 6 15
Noah Pridgeon, witness ticket State vs John Denton et al 3 00
J L Cherry, witness ticket State vs P S Sugg et al 2 60
Henry Coker, witness ticket State vs R Armstrong 1 35

JULY 2nd, 1894.

John Mayo, chain bearer in running line bet Edgec'be & Pitt 2 60
S A Gainer, bal of Edgecombe's part of cost of said line 8 05
J T Howard, ser rend in locat and running said line 10 00
J J Pittman, sal as clk for June 30 40
Dr D Williams sal Supt Health 37 50
S S Nash, salary as Treasurer 25 00
W T. Knight, feeding prisoners June 4 to July 2 67 60
W T Knight, carrying lunatic to Asylum 33 90
B E Crisp, rep Otter's crk brdge 9 57
W E Philips, rep Swamp bridge in No. 10 township 40 48
J T Pittman, drawing Sparta bridge May 1 to July 1 14 00
Jerry Mabry, keeping rafts from Tarboro bridge 8 00
Jas Hobgood, reprs Bell's bridge 219 13
Jos Zander, supplies to jail 2 10
The Morris Co, supplies to jail 9 40
Howard & Co, sup to jail for rep 5 00
W H Zoeller, sup clk and register's offices 5 66
Harrell Printing House, dockets clerk Superior court 4 45
Edwards, Broughton Co, judgment dock for C S C 8 00
W S Clark, sup poor house 7 18
H C Bourne, sup poor h (guano) 4 40
D Lichtenstein & Co., sup p h 161 51
O L Pittman, sup for paupers 7 07
F H Cuthin, sup Laf Pittman 5 28
R M Mayo, sup F Satterthwaite 5 45
T H Gatlin, sup poor house 13 49
P S Sugg, sup poor house $37 25 salary $25, cash $3 40 25
Day & Hedges, conv lunatic to poor house $1 50, horse and buggy for chm'n $1 50 3 00
J C Mayo, sup to Nettie Anderson lunatic 15 00
Luke Dancy, waiting on Board June and July 1 50
R A Watson, list taker No. 1 50 00
J E Howard, list taker No. 2 18 00
J W Howard, list taker No. 3 18 00
L B Knight, list taker No. 4 13 20
W C Bradley list taker No. 5 17 60
C C Cherry, list taker No. 6 19 80
J K Lawrence, list taker, No. 7 22 00
W G Harrell, list taker No 8 15 40
S M Crisp, list taker No 9 8 80
John I Lewis, list taker No 10 14 30
N B Killebrew, list taker No 11 13 20
W O Bulluck, list taker No 12 25 00
F F Cherry, list taker No 13 15 40
Funner Gay, list taker No 14 8 00

AUGUST 7th, 1894.

J J Pittman, salary as clerk $ 30 40
Dr. D Williams, sal Supt Health 37 50
G B Weaver, keeping J B Weaver lunatic 2 months 20 00
S S Nash, salary as Treasurer 25 00
Carney Grant, keeping raft from bridge 5 00
D Lichtenstein & Co, sup p h 193 21
Pender, Hyman & Co, sup p h 3 84
T H Gatlin, supplies p h 13 93
Howard & Co, sup p h 1 85
B J Keech, supplies p h 1 60
P S Sugg, sal as supt p h 25 00
" supplies p h 35 02
W S Clark, sup jail 1 45
L C Terrell, sup poor house 1 95
The Morris Co, sup jail 18 50
Harrell's Printing House, tax books Register's office 6 00
W T Knight, feeding prisoners 133 80
" conv lun to asylum 25 25
Furner Gay, sup to paupers 3 20
J H Daughtridge, conv pris jail 3 00
C F Clayton, printing 9 25
R A Watson, sal 1 yr Sec J P's 15 00
B F Havens, haul sand c h yard 14 35
J T Pittman, mov draw Sparta bridge 7 00
Elish Hales, coffin pauper 2 50
B F Shelton, lum Sparta bridge 225 00
Charlie Williams, witness ticket 2 05
Walter Batts, witness ticket 2 15
J D Taylor, witness ticket 2 00
L L Staton, witness ticket 1 05
J R Overton, witness ticket 3 80
James Carlisle witness ticket 1 20
J H Little, witness ticket 2 05

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1894.

J J Pittman, salary as clerk $ 30 40
Dr D Williams, sal Supt Health 37 50
G B Weaver, keeping J B Weaver lunatic 10 00
S S Nash, salary as Treasurer 25 00
B F Eagles, sup to paupers 29 34
Ed Pennington, half fees case disposed of at Aug 3, '94, and jury list 110 80
W T Knight, cs dis Ag 3 '94, j l 22 30
Don Gilham " " 61 50
R A Watson " " 3 78
A L Manning " " 1 25
J D Hargrove " " 2 98
W T Jones " " 4 90
Y D Garrett " " 90
C C Barnes " " 1 10
W E Sugg " " 2 25
J P Tillery " " 2 40
J E Calhoun " " 4 20
J B Keech " " 1 55
Wood Winborne " " 95
T H Battle " " 2 00
V B Knight " " 3 30
L W Smith " " 3 50
R H Jenkins " " 95
W C Taylor " " 60
A C Taylor " " 2 73
J R Vick " " 1 10
W C Daughtridge " " 65
E Zoeller " " 78
Nathan Boyd " " 1 10
W J Hardison, Sheriff Martin co half fees cas dis of Ag 3 '94 j l 75
A H Ricks, shff Nash co, &c 30
R M Mayo, supplies to paupers 5 64
A C Taylor, conv prisoner to jail 3 00
J L Davis, conv prisoner to jail 3 00
J H Daughtridge, " " 6 00
W D Lancaster, supplies paupers 2 33
C F Clayton, prtg for sheriffs office 2 25
R A Watson, officer grand jury 4 00
P S Sugg, salary supt poor house 25 00
" supplies for " 48 32
T H Gathin, " " 4 03
D Lichtenstein & Co, sup for p h 232 43
T W Roberson, coffin for pauper 2 50
W T Knight, feeding prisoners 146 50
R B Hyatt, 5 days crier Aug t 94 5 00
B F Eagles, hauling lumber to Sparta bridge 6 08
J L Bridges, holding Aug t 94 Inq court 100 00
H S Bunn, associate justice 5 days at $3.00 15 00
M B Pitt, associate justice 5 days at $3.00 15 00
Pender Ricks Co., sup sheriffs office 2 75
W H Webb, rep Otters Creek bri 50 00
John Hinton, " town " " 23 87
Harrell Prtg House dockets for c s c 7 00
Lam Lawrence, hauling lumber to Sparta bridge 1 60
W E Sugg, rep Sparta bridge 56 70
W E Sugg, rep Jump Run bridge 16 30
Luke Dancy, service at Aug term and work at c h 8 00
Jos Hobgood, rep Shiloh bridge 124 10
O Williams, 5 days per diem to and including Aug meeting 10 00
Geo L Wimberyl, 5 days per diem & mileage inclu Aug meeting 16 00
J T Howard, 5 days per diem & mileage inc'u Aug meeting 14 00
S T Cherry, 5 days per diem & mileage inclu Aug meeting 15 50
Robt Watson, 3 days per diem & mileage inc'u Aug meeting 9 90
J J Pittman, 5 days per diem 10 00
H T Bryan, witness ticket State vs D Pope et al 27 30
G M T Fountain, witness ticket State vs D Harrison et al 11 50
J C Powell, witness ticket State vs J T Procter et al 75
T H Gatlin, witness ticket State vs A S Howard et al 55
Chas Harper, witness ticket State vs Lillie Critman et al 3 30
W G Turner, witness ticket State vs A S Howard et al 2 70
J M Howell, witness ticket State vs Clark Lewis et al 3 65
Henry Thorne, witness ticket State vs L Webb et al 1 45
Thos Harrell, witness ticket State vs L Webb 1 45
S F Jenkins, witness ticket State vs Clark Lewis et al 2 60
Wright Harrison, witness ticket State vs R W Thomas 1 95
Lewis Taylor witness ticket State vs R W Thomas 1 70
W P Lancaster, witness ticket State vs Will Johnson 1 45
Viney Speight witness ticket State vs C Branch 1 75
W R Snakinburg, witness ticket State vs Jas Love 2 15
W H Bond, witness ticket State vs Jas Love 2 15
W H Cobb, witness ticket State vs Jas Love 2 15
J J Pittman, making & copying tax list 1894 338 10
Wiley Johnson, witness ticket State vs Jas Love 2 15
J S Davis witness ticket State vs Will Johnson 1 45
Richard Hunter, witness ticket State vs Henry Mitchell 2 15
W N Edmondson, witness ticket State vs W R Neal 1 15
I B Palamountain witness ticket State vs Lazarus Pittman 1 05
Richard Johnson witness ticket State vs Haywood Hunter et al 1 60
Paul Hendricks, witness ticket State vs C Branch 3 50
Jerry Mabry, witness ticket State vs Gray Lloyd 55
Ed D Browning, witness ticket State vs Haywood Hunter et al 1 60

OCTOBER 1st, 1894.

Dr Don Williams, supt of health 37 50
G B Weaver, keep'g J B Weaver 10 00
S S Nash, salary as tacasurer 25 00
Howard & Co., bolts f Sparta bri 3 00
J J Pittman, salary as clerk 30 40
J E Summers, coffin for pauper 2 50
J A Davis & Co., coal for c h & jail 130 00
Pender & Hyman h w co, supdlies for Sparta bridge 21 93
B F Havens, hauling coal 10 00
E E Knight, coffin for pauper 2 50
W D Lancaster, supplies paupers 1 17
J K Vick, convg prisoners to jail 6 00
Turner Prince, coffin for pauper 2 50
P S Suggs, sup for poor house 38 20
" salary as supt p h 25 00
W S Clark, sup for poor house 39 57
D Lichtenstien & Co. sup p h 242 98
T H Gatlin " " 38 69
Pender Hyman h w co " " 3 75
R C Brown " " 15 67
J F Miller, amt pd insane person 1 70
Edwards & Broughton, m returns reg of 1 40
B F Eagles, lumber sparta bridge 11 40
The Morris Co. sup poor house 11 80
J C Mayo, keeping lunatic 15 00
Edwards & Broughton, tax repts sheriffs office 14 60
W T Knight, feeding prisoners 79 80
C J Austin, pump for jail 5 00
Ed Haywood, pump & rep to jail 19 00
Luke Dancy, services Oct mtng 75
W T Knight, supreme court cost state vs Beerman 26 64
Jake Pittman, witness ticket state vs David Harrison 2 05
Frank Denton Jr. witness ticket state vs David Harrison 2 07
Willie Jones, witness ticket state vs David Harrison 2 15
V B Knight, witness ticket state vs Clark Lewis et al 1 15
J D Odom, witness ticket state vs Thos Johnson 1 95
S E Speight, witness ticket state vs Lazarus Pittman 1 15

NOVEMBER 5th, 1894.

J J Pittman, sal as clk for Oct 30 40
Dr Dan Williams, salary as superintendent of health 37 50
G B Weaver, keeping J B Weaver lunatic 10 00
S S Nash, sal as treasr for Oct 25 00
W. R Howard, repng bridge 64 33
Ed Pennington, half and whole fees Oct term '94 90 08
Southerner, adv chg in vtng pla 2 00
J E Simmons, coffin for pauper 2 50
P S Sugg, sup poor house 40 80
" sal as supt p h 25 00
D Leichenstein, & Co, sup to p h 139 43
W S Clark, " " 14 58
T H Gatlin, " " 17 30
Pender Hyman h w co, " " 1 80
W H Zoeller, stationery clerk regstr & sheriffs office 5 90
Fenner Gay, supplies paupers 3 20
Jos Zander, " jail 28 00
C F Clayton, prin calendar, &c 3 75
F D Foxhall, rep brdge Deehead 1 50
Hotel Farrar, feeding jurors Oct Term, '94 32 50
R A Watson, 4 days officer g jury 4 00
J H Chapman, half & whole fees October Term, 1894 3 75
J S Davis, hf & whle fees Oct T 94 1 60
J E Calhoun " " " 1 05
J W Crowell, shff Wilson co Oct 1 20
B W Edgards, sheriff Greene co 90
J R Tillery, hf & whle fees OCT94 87
E Zoeller, " " 58
George Lloyed " " 65
S L Heart, " " 70
S S Spicer, " " 80
W T Knight " " 12 15
F L Thigpen " " 1 67
S L Johnson " " 2 45
W E Fountain " " 2 38
R A Watson " " 88
W J Lancaster " " 18 90
R A Watson, registering voters 7 00
The Morris Co, sup poor house 3 50
Dr D Williams, med ser Kit Harvy 5 00
J T Pittman, mov draw Sparta, bridge 3 months 21 00
W E Sugg, rep Sparta bridge 101 80
J R Wallace, lum Sparta bridge 80 45
J O Worsley, officer jury 2 00
B P Hammel, officer jury 1 00
W S Crisp, conv prisoner to jail 2 00
Luke Dancy, serv Oct term '94 13 75
J Y Bishop, removing raft from Dunbar bridge 31 64
Joseph Cherry, repairing bridge 5 00
J H Daughtridge, conv pris to jail 3 00
W T Knight, holding Oct Term '94, as per order judge 25 00
G H White, half fees Oct T, '94 31 00
W T Knight, amount paid on Sparta bridge 75 00
R B Hyatt, 12 dys crier Oct T '94 12 00
W T Knight, feeding prisoners 133 80
T P Wynn, holding inq 2 days 12 40
Rev J W Powell, juror inquest 2 50
D E Cobb, juror inquest 2 90
Marion Cobb, juror inquest 2 50
W P Edmundson juror inquest 2 50
L I Harris, juror inquest 2 50
M C Proctor, juror inquest 2 50
J H Surley, mule for poor house 85 00
Jacob Pittman, witness State vs Richard Denton 1 55
Frank Denton, witness State vs Richard Denton 1 55
Hugh Roberson, witness State vs Haywood Wooten 1 55
Lawrence Fountain, witness State vs John Glover 1 45
R W Howard, witness State vs Jake Pippen 3 20
Ralph Howard, witness State vs Jake Pippen 1 65
Jacob Battle, jr., witness State vs Lee Henly 1 45
W P Edmondson, witness State vs Devreau Sessoms 1 30
George H Daws, witness State vs C R Ferris 9 10
Louis Walston, witness State vs H C Bulluck 2 15
Mason Baker, wit State vs same 2 15
J O Oats, wit State vs same 1 65
John Jenkins, witness State vs Henry Wiggins 1 67
Jos Cosby, wit State vs same 1 90
Chum Hopkins, witness State vs J L Dawson 4 05
Ellis Hopkins, wit state vs same 55
T E Davis, witness state vs same 5 15
R Carney, wit state vs same 2 55
Jim Narron, wit state vs B F Baker 6 50
J E Dudley, wit state vs same 6 70
C Hawkins, wit state vs same 6 50
Ella Narron, wit state vs same 6 50
Eugene Hughes wit state vs same 1 10
Jessey Diddy, wit state vs same 2 90
W G Morgan, wit state vs same 4 10
J Tharrington, wit state vs same 6 50
R Vaughan, wit state vs same 6 50
Wm Coleman, wit state vs same 6 50
J R Bissett, wit state vs same 6 50
Calvin Allen, wit state vs same 5 60
Allen Battle et al use H T Bryan wit state vs B F Baker 40 10

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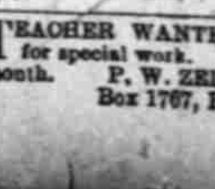

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