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rived from all sources. 1. W A Estes, sheriff, summoning jurors, etc, \$
2. R W Shelton, deputy \$ 69 80 sheriff, conveying prisoners to S. Jos H Covington, keeping paupers one year,
4. James Traver, bridge

5. W A Lash, repairing bridge. 6. A J Brown, assessor '82 and registering,

7 W H Watts, court officer, 8 F Pringle, Commissioner, 22 days, 336 miles, 9 B Bailey, Commissioner, 32 days, 432 miles, 10 L W Anderson, Commis-

sioner, 23 days, 468 miles, 11 Dr. W W McCanless, attention to prisoners and pau-

12 P H Mabe, registrar, 13 W H Gentry, earrying unatic to asylum, 14 P H Martin, court offi-

15 J T Joyce, constable, nsolvent cases, 16 Geo Pearce, justice of the peace, insolvent cases, 17 P H Martin, deputy sheriff, insolvent cases,

18 James Rierson, jr, clerk, 19 J H Lowe, insolvent

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27 Jos Dobson, solicitor, insolvent cases. 28 S Adams, commit two

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wo lunatics, 31 W N Blackburn, regis-32 M T Mitchell, registrar,

33 Wm Duggins, pauper coffin, etc, 34 E W Blair, pauper cof-

35 Jos H Covington, paupers two months. 36 David Poindexter, making ford O. F. creek, 37 Gid George, survey of poor house land.

38 N M Pepper, two claims 39 J L Redman, court of-40 W W King, solicitor,

insolvent cases, 41 G L Burton, deputy sheriff, insolvent cases. 42 C P Reid, deputy sher-

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55 W A Lash, repairing bridge, 56 W A Lasb, goods for paupers,

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lishing rewards,
59 J J Adams, court officer, 60 Joel F Hill, assessor, 61 T H Bain, assessor, 62 W A Chaffin, assessor, 63 J W Davis, assessor, 64 L W Anderson, asses

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74 M T Smith, assessor, 75 B Bailey, assessor, 76 J B Tucker, assessor, 77 Jos H Covington, kitchen at poor house, 78 P D Watkins, court of-

79 W A Royal, jail fees, Yadkin county, 80 J J Adams, court offi-5 13 81 O B Tucker, constable,

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117 A J Brown, Inferior 118 J W Davis, Inferior court,

119 W F Campbell, blasting etc, on road, 120 P D Watkins, court officer, 121 H M Joyce, coffin, etc,

for pauper, 122 N M Pepper & Co., services to John Sizemore, 123 N M Pepper & Co., goods for S Ashby,

124 C L Griffin, coroner, jury and inquest, 125 P D Watkins, deputy 90 sheriff, insolvent cases, 126 R I Dalton, sheriff, in-

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149 R I Dalton, sheriff, 1 12 Thenia Tuttle to asylum, I50 W A Estes, sheriff, jail fees,

151 W A Estes, shqriff, expenses to asylum, etc, 152 J G H Mitchell, C B C C, work on the tax books, 153 C M Lasley, Commissioner, 10 months, 17 days,

236 miles, 154 Z S Alley, Commisioner, 10 months, 16 days, 352 miles, 155 S S Wall, Commissioner, 10 months, 16 days, 260

156 Joseph H Covington, 159 Jos H Covington, coffin, etc, for pauper, 158 R B Glenn, 1 fee,

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162 P D Watkins, court 163 J H Covington, court 164 R J Petree, coroner, 8 00 nquest and jury, 165 S C Rierson, constable, prisoner to jail, etc,

166 S C Rierson, constable, 22 00 prisoner to jail, etc, 24 00 167 W W McCanless, board of jury, etc, 168 Dr W W McCanless,

attention to paupers and pris-169 J C Newsom, Esq., 26 00 services in lunatic case, 170 Wm Edwards, lunatio

to asylum, 171 W W King, counsel in Ephraim Moore case,

Amount of witness claims audited, Amount of jury claims audited, Amount paid to paupers outside the poor house,

Total amount claims audited, \$4993 57

sources for the year, 1882, viz: To tax of 291-6 on the \$100 valuation of property, 3056 83 of poor, 1005 00 head and his child.

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State of North Carolina—Stokes Co. J. G. H. MITCHELL, C. B. C. C.

Cheap Teachers. You go for the doctor: But there are church bell that often frighters sick pertwo; one is a scholar, a gentleman, a sons ia to convulsion. 69 85 physician, and a student, distinguished But there are so many things in the among men for his learning and conspi-8 00 cuous ability. But he charges a living Who can account for the fact that a disprice for his services. In the outskirts
27 actress can get a thousand dollars a
week for repeating lines that another quack, he cracks jokes, plays dominoes, 42 14 and charges little for his ignorance. Which will you employ? You love 39 35 that boy too well to trust him with a quack. You prefer to pay a high price for a doctor who understands his busi-292 70 ness. But when you employ a tcacher and a man charges a living price, you forget that love for your boy and give 45 80 preference to the cheap teacher. A man who teaches for ten dollars a month who teames for ten dollars a month mon who pay a dollar toward the sala-inconnectors, and a very unit model for ry of the bigh kicker. It is hard to ac-49 60 incompetent, and a very unfit model for a boy. A competent teacher is entitled to a good price. Does the man love his money, when his stinginess makes him prefer the cheap teacher? You pay your 2 00 money freely to save your boy's bodybut save your money when it is your 3 44 duty to train the immortal mind. I have spoken plainly, because justice to your

children requires truth and candor-Hon. J. C. Scarborough.

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A Peculiar Record. year or two in Alabama. He was never passenger coaches. We would have the 2 50 m his life, and lost that. Fifty cents of fix this thing, and average it up. We that were on a chicken fight and twelve have tried it and failed. and a half on a jumping match. Mr. B never swore an oath in his life, has been 26 00 a member of the Christian Church forty years, and never had a suit in court. In has been a member of the Baptist Church and other sections :

She Came Back in Her Buria l

The wife of a well-to-do farmer of leaving an infant child. The child was very fretful. The housekeeper one night exclaumed: "If there is a God I wish and growing in favor, its circulation to-Amount of a claims audited 150 79 he'd let this child's mother come back 762 75 and soothe hum." A few moments later the door swung upon its hinges without apparent cause and a spector, recog-N. B.—This does not include jurors, nized as the dead mother in her burial clothes, glided into the room, knelt over the child with her hands clasped, as if in prayer, and then as silently left the circulation as large as its own N. B .- This does not include jurors, nized as the dead mother in her burial

To tax under schedule B & Alf3 95 28, cut the throats of her two children day. The family stand well. Domes- Bitters cured me of indigestion and suck 7110 09 tie unhappiness. stomach."

WHO WILL FIX THIS! A Western Man who has Tried Hard to and Failed.

A lady in St. Louis, who recently lost a child, and who had vainly plead with the authorities of the church near her residence not to riag the bell on a Sunday morning when her little darling was so sick wants to know if we don't think people would go to church on time just as well if no bells were rung. Well, 1, J. G. H. Mitchell, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of said county, ted to. When the same people go to a do hereby certify that the foregoing is a threatre no bell is rung, and they get 50 true exhibit of claims audited by the there before the curtain rises with re-Board, and of the amount of revenue markable regularity. No bell is 1 ung 45 chargeable to the sheriff in his annual to call these church members to their ssttlement of taxes of 1882. In testi- business, and yet they appear regularly mony whereof I hereunto set my hand, at the appointed time. No bell is rung thus the 4th of December, 1883. and yet they all start in time to be there before it gets cold. If a sociable is to take place, and it is known that the Your little boy is a dear little treasure. Your heart throws out every day of oyster soup or the first dish of ice 6 05 the tendrils of affection, and they cling cream is served, and the church bell to him. At night you kiss him and does not ring for a sociable. When the 2 65 tuck him away in his little bed. Then doors of a circus are advertised to open you pray the Lord to lead him and make at two o'clock, we have noticed that no him wise and good. But towards day church member comes stragling in after you hear him groan. You light your the clown has sung his song, and yet the 1 15 lamp and find him burning with fever, bells do not ring for a circus. We canin his delirium he does not recognize you. not account for the necessity of ringing a

world that nobody can account for. person has written, when the scholarly, eloquent divine, who e life has been passed in study, cannot draw a house big enough to pay him a frugal living. Who can account for the fact that a girl who can kick high is able to draw five bundred dollars a week, while the good woman who goes about as a missionary, reforming the vicious, is thrown a quarter to get rid of her, often by the same count for the fact that a horse-race will clear a thousand dollars in one day, while a church fair, which should be patronized by thousands figures up about enough after a week's hard work, to pay for a dressing gown for the minister. There is something terribly wrong about this world, but we can't untangle it. If we had our way the prize fighters should play to houses smaller than the prayer meetings, and the ministers should preach to full houses at a dollar a head. tickets sold at the box office, and it Mr. Geo. Bushong, of Monroe county, would be necessary to hang out a sign, has a rather remarkable history attached "standing room only," and no bell should to his life. Mr. Bushong is seventy-eight years old, the youngest of a family 7 50 of nine children, and has lived in Mon- would have ministers travel in private. roe all his life with the exception of a cars and nugger shows travel in ordinary farther north than Glasgow or Columbia horse race just pay expenses, and the 16 00 and never saw a ratiroad engine. He church sociable make a barrel of money. never bet but sixty-two and a half cents But some of the rest of you have got to

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Extract from sheriff's settlement of County Taxes collected from various at short intervals since. The father has since married again and the spirit form my son?" "The report of a pistol." "My is visible to the bride, while the husband The old man was arrested for chasing or ball To 4 of poll tax for support

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Walter S. Nelson, Esq., Monroe N. and at 2628 16 and then tried to cut her own last Eri- C., says: "In one week Brown's Iron

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