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Allowed by the Board of Commissioners of Richmond County, N. C., for the year ending Nov. 30th, 1891: 1890, Dec. 1st.—

Celia Ann Sheppard, for her support, \$8 00; Norman Gillis, for support of Hugh McCall, 18 00; Sandy Sheppard, support of self and wife, 16 00; Wm. Covington, his support, 6 00; Jacob Bostick, his support, 6 00; Louis Little, his support, 6 00; Alfred Bowden, his support, 6 00; Sprague Wood, his support, 6 00; Caroline Chavis, support of daughter, 6 00; Jane Ray, support of self and sister, 6 00; Nathan Ledbetter, his supt., 6 00; J. R. Jordan, lumber for bridge, 15 00; Daniel Lamplly, his supt., 12 00; Henry Sandford, his support, 6 00; Katie McLeod, her support, 6 00; Geo. J. Freeman, registering voters, 6 57; T. C. Guthrie, advertising, 16 25; A. J. Taylor, support of poor for November, 1890, 41 63; A. A. Malloy, regist'g voters, 16 62; Pee Dee House, feeding jurors, 4 25; January 5th, 1891.—

Jacob Watson, his support, 6 00; Neill D. White, his support, 6 00; W. R. Covington, his support, 6 00; Martha Ann Covington, her support, 6 00; Mary Ann Webb, her support, 10 00; George Malloy, for support of daughter, 24 00; J. W. Butler, regist'g voters, 6 03; James C. Thompson, conveying prisoner to jail, 2 40; H. C. Dockery, m'dse for county Z F Long, c s c, fees, &c., 4 20; Z F Long, c s c, making dock-ets, &c., 8 20; Edwards & Broughton, for blanks, &c., 9 22; W. R. Terry, advertising, 15 00; J. M. Smith, material for pump Geo D Everington, reg. voters, 22 83; W. D. Ussery, coffin for pauper R A Robinson, regist'g voters Rockingham Drug Mfg Co., for merchandise for county, J. M. Smith, conveying lunatic to asylum, 31 60; J. M. Smith, for feeding prisoners in December, 64 10; J. M. Smith, amount paid court officers, 31 87; J. M. Smith, feeding prisoners in November, 1890, 59 77; W. G. DeBerry, fees, &c., 96 15; J. M. Smith, summoning jurors, 27 00; A. J. Taylor, support of poor in December, 1890, 41 87; W. M. Smith, regist'g voters, 7 59; W. A. Graham, conveying jurors to poor house, 2 00; Sam Fairly, burying pauper, Sam Fairly, for support of De-ba Fairly, 19 15; Whole fees from Dec. term, 1890.—

Z F Long, whole fees, 16 22; F McNeill, solicitor, 20 00; J. P. Camers, d s, whole fees, 2 10; H McEachern, sheriff, 60; J. M. Smith, shff, whole fees, 1 30; D B Brown, d s, 60; D D Livingston, d s, 1 25; G J Freeman, j p, 22 80; W F Long, assignee, 3 75; T J Cowan, witness, 3 75; Half fees from Dec'r term, 1890.—

Z F Long, c s c, half fees, 68 57; J P Cameron, d s, half fees, 18 35; F McNeill, solicitor, half fees, 9 00; D W Watson, d s, half fees, 1 65; A C Shaw, assignee, 3 05; W A McDonald, assignee, half fees, 1 00; D D Livingston, d s, half fees, 5 50; John McQueen, wit, half fees, 2 05; W F Gibson, j p, half fees, 6 55; J M Livingston, assignee half fees, 6 55; Geo McNeill, wit, half fees, 2 25; W H Blue, wit, half fees, 2 30; J M Smith, shff, half fees, 3 90; C E Ashworth, d s, half fees, 4 95; D B Brown, d s, half fees, 1 50; John L Currie, shff, half fees, 30; J F Mesinheimer, wit, half fees, 6 25; D M Morrison, assignee, half fees, 27 05; W A Harvell, wit, half fees, 3 70; O A McKethan, wit, 1 10; John Norton, wit, half fees, 3 40; Rachel Leak, wit, half fees, 3 30; Easter Leak, wit, 1/2 fees, 2 20; Danl F. Stubbs, wit, 1/2 fees, 2 45; Margaret A. Walters, 1/2 fees, 1 55; Franklin Walters, 1/2 fees, 2 05; D G Wright d s, 1/2 fees, 1 30; N A McNair, j p, 1/2 fees, 60; Wm Williams, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 05; W F Long, wit, 1/2 fees, 3 42; M I Hinson Const., 1 55; T C Guthrie mayor 1/2 fees, 1 20; W H Quick, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 70; Geo. Harris, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 85; W B Cole, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 55; Mark Morgan, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 40; H K Gibson, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 80; D D Livingston, wit, 1/2 fees, 1 90; M Morrison wit 1/2 fees, 1 22; J A Harrington j p, 1/2 fees, 15; John Lucas, const, 1/2 fees, 2 50; John Y Fletcher wit 1/2 fees, 2 50; Chas. Adams, wit 1/2 fees, 2 50; Henry McLaurin wit 1/2 fees, 2 50; Jao, Williamson, wit 1/2 fees, 2 55;

W R Ussery, for support of Thomas Batton, 6 00; John Brigman for support of daughter, 6 00; Thomas McGirt his support, February 9th, 1891.—

Jane Ray her support, 6 00; Joe Wall for support of son, Wm Dawkins his support Harrell's Printing House, for books, 61 00; Harrell's Printing House, for dock-ets, 7 50; Edwards & Broughton, blank's, 2 60; Elijah Watson, conveying prisoner to jail, 2 35; W R Terry, advertising, 1 88; L M Blue, 8 50; W F Gibson, registering voters T C Guthrie, Advertising, 32 68; W P Fowlkes & Co., lamps, 4 25; A J Taylor, support of poor, Jno Stone, 32 25; W I Everette, m'dse for Co., 25 69; J M Smith' feeding prisoners, 59 87; " " serving notices &c, 50 70; Celia Ann Sheppard, her sup. Danl Lamplly, his support, Warren Dockery, " " Emiline Stanback " " James Murrow, " " Henry Sandford, " " J F Fletcher, r-pairing bridge Jno Stone, supt of poor, 57 50; Z F Long, C S C, making Dockets etc, 75 00; J M Smith, feeding prisoners, 67 02; " " am't pd court officers, 71 00; " " summoning jurors, 15 60; Lear Shaw, her support, 3 00; Ledbetter Bros, m'dse for Co., 52 65; March 2nd, 1891.—

Sprague Wood, for his supt, Caroline Chavis, for support of daughter, 6 00; Wm Covington, his support, Katie McLeod, her support, Z F Long' c s c, merchandise for county, fees, &c., 13 64; Louis Little, for his support, W P Pegues, regist'g voters, 12 27; Alfred Bowden, his support, 6 00; T A Robbins, feeding jury, 26 00; Z F Long, c s c, whole fees, 5 50; F L Crouch, const, whole fees 1 60; D B Brown, wit, whole fees, 1 70; Z F Long, c s c, half fees, 12; F L Crouch, const, half fees, 1 25; M J Edwards, mayor, half fees 80; Z F Long, c s c, half fees, 78 87; D F Webster, const, half fees, 2 15; M J Edwards, j p, half fees, 2 15; A M Long, assignee, half fees, 20 50; D T Hargrove, const, half fees 12 80; W H Murphy, j p, half fees, 8 25; W F Long, assignee, half fees 22 87; W F Gibson, j p, half fees, 1 50; James Knight, wit, half fees, 2 65; H O Covington, wit, half fees, 2 15; D D Livingston, d s, half fees, 9 10; J M Smith, sheriff, half fees, 2 00; L M Blue, assignee, half fees, 2 65; R D Gibson, wit, half fees, 2 05; J M Livingston, assignee, half fees, 6 25; W F Long, j p, half fees, 1 10; J P Cameron, d s, half fees, 6 85; J W Butler, d s, half fees, 30; Elijah Watson, d s, half fees, 1 50; J W Butler, d s, half fees, 1 45; Venus Yates, wit, half fees, 1 40; Henry Ratliff, wit, half fees, 2 50; F McNeill, solicitor, half fees, 1 40; J C Thompson, cons, hlf fees, 80; James Tyner, wit, half fees, 1 40; D T Blue, wit, half fees, 1 40; M H Brown, d s, half fees, 1 15; W A Leggett, wit, half fees, 1 65; A C Shaw, assignee, half fees, 5 95; S B Ingram, d s, half fees, 1 15; C E Ashworth, d s, half fees, 1 35; M I Hinson, cons, half fees, 1 10; T C Guthrie, mayor, half fees, 3 75; J P Cameron, assignee, 1/2 fees, 1 05; J C Robbins, wit, half fees, 2 20; John Norton, wit, half fees, 3 40; W H Beasley, wit, half fees, 2 15; D M Morrison, assignee, half fees, 6 40; J W Elwin, assignee, half fees 2 15; Jerry Grady, wit, half fees, 3 05; Julia Grady, wit, half fees, 3 05; Jonah Harrington, wit, half fees, 2 70; James Harris, wit, half fees, 70; D W Watson, d s, half fees, 1 65; J C McInis, d s, half fees, 60; D B Brown, d s, half fees, 60; A A Malloy, cons, half fees, 50; April 6th, 1891.—

Sandy Sheppard, support of self and wife, 8 00; J A McNeill, building bridge 28 07; W R Covington, his support, 6 00; John Stone, support of poor, 62 50; W G DeBerry, for services, &c, 50 25; Jane Baldwin, her support, 9 00; Neill White, his support, 6 00; Mary Ann Webb, her support 10 00; Norman Gillis, for support of Hugh McCall, 21 00; Town of Rockingham, burying pauper, 6 54; Jacob Bostick, his support, 6 00; Henry Fairly, lumber for bridge, 28 80; John Brigman, for support of daughter, 6 00; L Weill, conveying jurors to poor house, 3 00; Martha Ann Covington, for her support, 6 00; Elijah Ewing, for his support, 6 00; W R Ussery, support of Thos Batton, 6 00; Nathan Ledbetter, his support 6 00; Mary Covington, her support J M Covington, in d, for services, 180 50; Edwards & Broughton for dockets, 9 75;

W T Covington & Co. for m'dse for Co, 26 75; Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co. for record books, 20 00; May 4th 1891.—

Jane Yates, her support, 6 00; John Stone for support of the poor, 52 36; Joe Wall for support of son, 4 00; E A Phillips, building bridge, 41 20; Edwards & Broughton for blank's, 7 75; Julia Ellerbe, for her support, Jacob Watson for his support J A Ingram services and m'lage as Com'r, 23 00; J P Little Jr services and m'lage as Com'r, 22 00; W T Covington services and m'lage as Com'r, 14 00; D Z Hardin services and m'lage as Com'r, 25 70; Jas T LeGrand services as atty to Board, 75 00; J A Ingram for work on bridge, J M Smith feeding prisoners, 24 93; J M Smith, feeding prisoners, 22 15; J M Smith for conveying lunatics to Asylum, 34 20; A L James for services and m'lage as Com'r, 27 20; Wm Covington for his support, T J Wooten for lumber for bridge, 16 00; J M Smith feeding prisoners, 18 66; Alfred Bowden his support, 6 00; Jacob Bostick for his support, K F Lowdermilk lumber for bridge, 90 08; Edwards & Broughton for blank's, 13 50; Celia Ann Sheppard for her support, 8 00; June 1st 1891.—

Sprague Wood, his support 6 00; Caroline Chavis, her support 6 00; H C Shaw, repairing bridge, 6 50; Lear Shaw, her support, 3 00; Jno Stone, support of Poor, 20 00; 29 65; D T Hargrove, for conveying prisoners to jail, 11 05; A M McKinnon, lumber for bridge, 16 65; Demps McMillan, his supt., Charles Parker, " " Henry Sandford, " " Louis Little, " " Katie McLeod, her " " July 6th 1891.—

Sandy Sheppard, support of self and wife, 10 00; Martha Ann Covington, for her support, 6 00; Mary Ann Webb, her sup., W R Covington, his support, Nathan Ledbetter, Warren Dockery, W R Ussery for support of Thos Batton, Elijah Ewing, his support, D W Davis, lumber for Bridge, 41 36; Eastern Insane Asylum, traveling expenses of S Dockery, J L Moore, lumber for bridge, Edwards & Broughton, for tax books, 11 00; J M Smith for summoning jurors etc., 10 80; I C D Do-kyer, m'dse for co., 5 20; A M Long, " " 3 20; Ledbetter m'f'g co., repairing bridge, 24 87; W G DeBerry, for services, fees, &c., 74 90; John Stone, support of poor, 20 00; R L Brown, " " 17 38; Dan'l Jackson, " " 67 03; Malloy McEachern, services on coroner's jury, 2 60; Neill D White, his support, 6 00; Harrell Printing House, for blank's, 3 90; Emiline Stanback, her supt, James Murrow, his support, Norman Gillis, support of Hugh McCall, 21 00; Nelson Tomlinson, for coffin for pauper, 4 00; K F Lowdermilk, lumber for bridge, 67 50; J L Moore, balance on building bridge, 42 17; J L Moore, balance on building bridge, 40 25; Wm Johnson, taking tax list 1891, 40 40; A Johnson, services as assessor J B McNeill, " " 8 20; J T LeGrand, services as atty Z F Long, c s c, making dock-ets, &c., 37 50; Mary Covington, her support John Brigman, for support of daughter, 6 00; J C Mason, services as assessor, 8 00; W F Gibson, taking tax list, J A McNeill, assessor, 11 60; G J Freeman, " " 24 00; G J Freeman, taking tax list, C P Dawkins, services as assessor, 13 00; J T Bostick, " " 6 00; Wm A Gibson, " " 11 00; J T Wooten, " " 8 00; E C Terry, services as list taker, 44 40; W E Crossland, services as assessor, 8 00; Reddick Bowden, services as assessor, 17 80; J T John, services as assessor 12 00;

Thomas B Pace, " " 10 00; L J Oliver, services as assessor 12 00; J A Harrington, services as list taker, 30 80; A F Patterson, svcs as assessor 8 00; A A Malloy, services as list taker, 43 60; J McLean, serv's as assessor, 11 00; W R Covington, services as list taker, 24 60; W W Graham, services as list taker, 24 70; A C Benton, serv's as list taker 27 00; W T Covington, services as commissioner, 12 00; A L James, services as com'r 18 80; J A Ingram, services as com'r 16 00; J P Little, jr, serv's as com'r 22 00; E N Ingram, services as assessor, 6 60; E N Ingram, repairing bridge 17 20;

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LITTLE LIGHTS.

Shot From the Rocket.

Speaker Crisp is aged 41 years. Over six hundred bills were introduced in the United States Senate on its first day's work.

The Texans are talking about sending Mr. Mills to the Senate.

The Laurinburg Exchange says that the new Baptist minister for that place has arrived and is comfortably quartered.

The Milton advertiser has suspended.

J. F. Murrell, senior Editor of the Press and Carolinian, died last week.

The wife of Fayetteville's mammoth merchant, Frank Thornton, died at her home in Fayetteville last week.

There are forty Alliancemen in Congress, and but eight of this number supported a brother Allianceman for Speaker.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, the colleague of Sam Jones, died in Bristol, Tenn., last week, from an attack of typhoid dysentery.

Cheraw had an election recently on local option and went "wet."

An exchange remarks with much truth that if a man be worth as much as \$5,000 he can't be convicted before a North Carolina jury.

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A Few Cold Facts.

Durham Globe.

Newspaper men in country towns always have plenty of money.

This will be certified to by any banker of respectable parents within two hundred miles of the print shop. They pay their debts and never expect people to pay what they owe at least the people believe this.

A newspaper man is a fool if he does not know that Sally Brown is visiting Mrs Smith, although Sallie arrived on the midnight train and had not gotten out of bed before the newspaper man went to press.

A newspaper man who cannot attend six public meetings at the same time, go to three weddings and be at all the receptions and get a full list of the presents should quit the business and go on the road for a coffin factory.

The Globe believes that a newspaper man who cannot announce the arrival of a child at his neighbor's and record his own death in the same issue is not a propex character to run at large, and the chief of police should run him in.

A newspaper man who expects a subscriber to pay what he justly owes now and what he has owed for five years past, is an anarchist and some day the law abiding delinquents will see the folly of allowing him to try to starve in their town.

Newspapers should always be looked upon as a public nuisance and the law should suppress them when it is fully ascertained that the delinquent subscribers cannot do so.

We have our opinion of a newspaper man, and it is a violation of no confidence to remark that it is not flattery.

So easy in its action harmless and effectual in relieving is Simmons Liver Regulator.

King George, of Greece, is still ill with small pox instead of chicken pox as first announced.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure dyspepsia.

COUGHING—ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

Coughing is an involuntary effort to expel irritating matter from the lungs or bronchial passages, and is, therefore, as necessary, at times, as vomiting is to relieve the stomach of indigestible or poisonous substances. As a general rule, when the stomach is unburdened of its contents, the retching ceases. Not so with bronchial irritation, the effect being liable to remain long after the primary cause has been removed. The reason of this is that, in the acts of coughing and expectoration, the mucous coating of the throat and air passages becomes inflamed and congested; consequently the inclination to cough and expectorate still continues and the delicate tissue of the fances are further irritated. The great danger of a severe and protracted cough is in the liability either to rupture a congested blood-vessel or to cause an irritation and soreness that may result in ulceration of the lungs. The obvious course of treatment is to administer, first, an expectorant that will assist in loosening and bringing away the phlegm; and, secondly, an anodyne to soothe the inflamed and irritated membrane. To accomplish this twofold purpose is the design of all cough-cures; but the danger with most of them is that they are so cloying to the stomach as to seriously interfere with the process of digestion; consequently, in the effort to cure one complaint, the patient is liable to contract another.

What, then, is best to be done? The answer is: Take a medicine that is both an anodyne and an expectorant—one which loosens the phlegm and soothes the irritated membrane, but does not interfere with, or endanger, the regular functions of any other bodily organ.

Can such a remedy be found? We reply unhesitatingly, it can—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For more than forty years this preparation has been in use, and it is without doubt, the safest and most efficacious of all cough-cures. That it is so estimated by the public is evident from the fact that no other preparation of the kind is in such universal demand. As a family medicine, for cases of croup, whooping cough, sore throat, bronchitis, and the sudden pulmonary troubles to which children are exposed, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is simply invaluable.

Presbyterian University.

Raleigh Chronicle.

At the last session of the legislature there was talk about a charter for the Presbyterian University, it being then intimated that it would be located in this State. It will, however be located at Augusta, Ga.. The committee from the board of regents appointed to consider propositions and select a site for the university will report favorably in regard to Forth Augusta, on what is known as the Carolina, Heights. The university will be built by four Presbyterian synods; comprising the States of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida. It will be built at a cost of from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The board of regents will meet in Augusta the last of this month to receive the report of the committee. The people of Augusta are delighted at this good news.

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure sick headache.

James Egeman shot and killed his wife in Tatum, Ga., five miles west of Savannah, on the 8th inst. Jealousy was the cause of the murder. Freeman stood behind a tree on the roadside with a Winchester rifle and shot his wife as she passed at night. The body laid in the road until next morning. Freeman was arrested and is in jail in Reidsville.

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