

FEES OF THE CLERKS

Of the County and Superior Courts, and of the Sheriffs, of North-Carolina, as fixed by Act of General Assembly, session of 1829-30.

CLERKS' FEES.	\$ Cts.	trator, executor or guardian, if under \$200, 20 cents; if above \$200,	\$ Cts.
(County and Superior Court the same.)			
For every leading process,	1 00	* For every order of court authorising the sheriff to issue a license to retailers,	80
For every indictment,	60	* For correcting an error in a patent,	40
For each recognizance,	20	SHERIFFS' FEES.	
For every continuance or reference of any cause,	30	* For every arrest,	75
For every judgment,	75	* For every bail or replevin bond,	25
For every subpoena, provided the party insert no more than four witnesses in the same,	20	* For service of a copy of a declaration in ejectment,	60
For every execution or order of sale,	40	* For service of subpoena, with copy of petition,	60
For every scire facias, provided nothing herein contained shall be construed to repeal any part of the act of 1828 allowing half fees in cases of scire facias,	60	* For serving copy of declaration,	10
For every copy of record, 10 cents for each copy sheet of ninety words, not exceeding five copy sheets, and 5 cents for each copy sheet after five.		* For service of every scire facias,	60
For every order or rule foreign to the cause, with copy of the same if required,	20	* For service of notice to arbitrators, referees or commissioners to take an account,	30
For entering the probate of a will on the minute docket, and qualifying the executor or executors or administrators with the will annexed,	25	* For every attachment levied,	75
For recording will, for each copy sheet,	10	* And if further trouble by moving of goods, to be taxed by the court.	
For copy of a will, do. do.	10	* For every replevy bond upon such attachment,	25
For receiving probate, and entering the same on the minutes of the court, of each inventory, account of sales and account current and schedule of executors, administrators & guardians,	25	* For every subpoena served, on each person named therein,	30
For recording each do. in books for that purpose, by the copy sheet,	10	* For putting in stock or pillory,	50
For every marriage license,	75	* For every commitment,	30
For every search of record out of court, for proving or entering acknowledgment of any conveyance of land and other estate,	10	* For every release,	30
For every commission to examine a feme covert,	25	* For summoning commissioners to divide real estate, and for qualifying them, to be paid in equal portions by the claimants, each	30
For every commission to take testimony,	25	* The fees for keeping each criminal in jail per day, to be allowed by each county court as now directed by law.	
For every guardian or other bond taken in court,	60	* For every notice of taking depositions, for summoning, empannelling and attending on every jury, in every cause in court, and calling the same,	30
For every indenture for binding apprentices,	60	* Where a special venire shall issue by order of court, for summoning each juror and attending the same,	20
For every special verdict or demurrer or motion in arrest of judgment,	30	* For serving and attending on any person on a habeas corpus, per day,	1 50
For every writ of error or appeal, with a transcript of record,	1 00	* For selling the estate of an intestate, to be allowed by the court not exceeding two and a half per cent.	
For every certificate of witnesses attendance or jurors,	10	* For executing a warrant of distress, or an execution against the goods or body, two and a half per cent.	
For recording mark or brand,	10	* For every writ of possession,	1 00
For affixing the seal of office to every instrument of writing requiring the same,	25	* For every levy by virtue of an execution,	75
For every certificate,	20	* For the execution and decent burial of any criminal,	10 00
For issuing warrants on entry of land by order of court,	40	* For services of equity process and incidental thereto, the same fees as for the like services at law.	
For enrolling divisions of estates, for each lot,	20	* For maintaining any slave or any criminal seized by virtue of any legal precept, such sum as may be fixed by the county court in each county in the State.	
For taking and recording every prosecution bond,	50	* For apprehending any criminal,	1 00
For every certificate of tavern license and bond with copy of rates,	1 00	* For conveying any criminal to the jail where such criminal ought to be conveyed, 10 cents per mile, and 5 cents for each person composing the guard, provided the number shall not exceed four persons; and if more than four shall be absolutely necessary, two cents per mile for said guard. For each day such sheriff shall maintain said prisoner, fifty cents: the expense shall be paid by the respective counties, when such prisoner shall not be liable or able to pay the same.	
For taking an account, such sum as the court may allow, not exceeding \$50.		* For summoning each guardian to renew his bond or settle his accounts, 60 cents; which sum shall be paid by said guardian.	
For every subpoena, founded on a petition,	1 00		
For every petition by the copy sheet,	10		
For every writ other than leading process or subpoena ad testificandum,	1 00		
For certificate of amount of account of sales or account current of adminis-			

Randolph Macon College.—The bill for the incorporation of this College has passed the Virginia Legislature. The private subscriptions to the College, it is said, amount to 50 or 60,000 dollars. It has received very handsome contributions for its establishment, from North-Carolina and Virginia, and is to be located in Boydton, Mecklenburg county, Va. It has received the warmest support from the Methodist church, as it was originally proposed by the Methodist Conference, but its friends disclaim all sort of scholastic connexion with that Society. There is little risk in asserting, that without the ryder, (for cutting off the institution from all Theological Professorships,) the bill would not have

received the sanction of the House of Delegates.

In Havana, Tioga county, N. Y. a man named Gravely, was *tared and feathered, and rode on a rail*, night of the 21st ult. for severity and cruelty to his wife, whose throat he even attempted to cut. It is to be hoped his experience as to rail roads will prove beneficial to him.

Sunday Mails.—At a recent session of the Salem (N. Y.) Baptist Association, it was unanimously resolved that the Association should advise all the friends of civil and religious liberty to refuse to sign any petition to Congress to interfere with religious affairs.

Mississippi.—From the state of Mississippi we learn that an act had passed both branches of the Legislature of that State, extending to the Indians residing within its limits, all the privileges and immunities whatever of citizens of that State—thus incorporating them with the white population. The bill wanted only the signature of the Governor to become a law.

Mysterious.—The New-York Courier says: A man named Edward Moran, aged about 45 years, disappeared from his residence in Mulberry-street, on Monday evening. He left his house about 7 o'clock on that evening from thence he went to a porter-house in Anthony-street, near Broadway, where some persons were playing cards; he delayed there about half an hour; the person with whom he entered this house went out about twenty minutes after him. No tidings of Moran have been heard since; he had about \$40 in his pocket, and had on a blue coat, vest and trowsers, and a black silk handkerchief. He has left a large family.

This disappearance, connected with that of Chancellor Lansing and of Jared Canfield, is calculated to excite frightful imagining to the public mind. We know that murders have been systematically perpetrated in some European cities, but cannot believe that any circumstances exist here, which could generate such horrible depravity.

Horrid Murder.—A letter to the editors of the Baltimore American, from Harper's Ferry, Va. under date of January 29, details the particulars of a most daring outrage committed on the afternoon of that day. A young man named Ebenezer Cox walked into the office of Col. Thomas B. Dunn, and with a loaded musket killed him dead on the spot. Cox is about 22 or 23 years of age, and bears a most desperate character. He had formerly been employed in the Armory, but was dismissed for improper conduct previous to the appointment of Col. Dunn. The latter had forbidden him the premises, in revenge for which he committed this atrocious murder. Cox has been apprehended and committed to Charlestown jail.

Six in Hand.—The New-York Commercial Advertiser says: Had the charioteer of the sun thundered through our streets with his fiery steeds yesterday, he would scarcely have attracted more attention than did an elegant coach and six from Newark, drawn by six coal black coursers, and containing *thirty-two passengers*—the seats of the vehicle, within and without, being calculated for the accommodation of that number. It is intended to run regularly as a daily stage between Newark & Jersey city.

Sailing on land.—Another experiment was made on the Rail Road yesterday, (says the Baltimore American) with the carriage propelled by a sail. Among the gentlemen who were seated in it was De Witt Clinton, Civil Engineer of New-York. The management of the sail during the excursion was confided to a ship master of great experience; and on the return of the carriage before the wind, it was propelled at the astonishing rate of *full twenty miles an hour!* Altho' the brake was freely used, and the sail afterwards struck, the impetus was so great that the carriage could with difficulty be brought up.

New article of Southern trade.—The Camden (S. C.) Journal says: New objects of barter and new "developments of domestic industry" are constantly exhibiting. One striking evidence of our increasing trade with a sister State, and the growing importance of her resources, we saw exhibited in our market on Wednesday. It was no less than a sack full of *pickled Opossums*.

Destructive Fire at New-Orleans.—A very destructive fire occurred at New-Orleans on the night of the 12th of January. The horse press and cotton warehouse occupied by Messrs. N. & B. Hart, comprising a range of brick buildings 300 feet long and 200 feet wide, were totally consumed with their contents, including about 3000 bales of Cotton. The value of the cotton, houses and machinery destroyed is declared to be nothing short of \$300,000! The cotton bales were piled up to the height of 8 or 9 tiers, and presented an appalling mass of fire.

Value of wild animals.—The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette states that the menagerie of Messrs. Doolittle & Co. was sold at auction 12th ult. terms cash. The whole concern brought \$12,605: in most cases the wagon, sign and cage were sold with the animals. The elephant brought \$7,000; 3 young leopards, \$100 each; African lion, \$2,000; royal tiger, \$1,400; white bear \$1,000; hyæna, \$100; male and female leopard, \$500; ostrich skin, \$60; Dandy Jack and Shetland pony, \$100; Dandy Jack Jr. and pony, \$95; lot of small animals, \$50.