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Calendar for January 1887. Table with columns for days of the week and numbers 1-31.

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EDUCATION: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing education-related items and amounts, including names like W B Moore, M D, Allison LeCane, etc.

JAIL EXPENSE, ETC.: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing jail expenses and other items, including names like Daniel Cox, L R Clarke, etc.

POUNDS: Amt C'm'd Al'd

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REVISION JURY LISTS: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing revision jury lists and amounts, including names like Daniel Cox, J M Roscoe, etc.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES: Amt C'm'd Al'd

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SALARIES: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing salaries and amounts, including names like Clerk, L D V Chipman, etc.

SCHOOLS: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing school-related items and amounts, including names like 23,469 inhabit., etc.

CONTINENT: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing continent-related items and amounts, including names like H Chipman, rent, etc.

CONSTITABLE AND CRIMINAL SERVICE: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing constable and criminal service items and amounts, including names like Jas B Witter, Stephen Belcher, etc.

ROAD DAMAGES, COMMITTEES, ETC.: Amt C'm'd Al'd

Table listing road damages and other items, including names like Wellington Nesry, com, etc.

PRINTING AND STATIONERY: Amt C'm'd Al'd

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LEGAL EXPENSES: Amt C'm'd Al'd

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Burpee Witter's ANNOUNCEMENT FOR '87-JANUARY-'87. Text describing the product and its benefits.

JUST RECEIVED: Another large lot of GREY COTTONS direct from the GINSON MILLS. Text advertising various goods.

THE COSMOPOLITAN. Text describing a magazine and its contents.

REWARD! Text offering a reward for information.

WILLIAM WALLACE Merchant Tailor. Text advertising clothing services.

1887! J. W. RYAN WISHES YOU A Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR! Text advertising a new year's message.