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—BOONE, N. C.—

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1-1 '11.

COUNTY EXHIBIT.

Following is the list of county claims that have been audited and numbered by the Board of County commissioners of Watauga county, from Dec. 1 1910, to Nov. 30, 1911 inclusive, viz:
Dec. 5, 1910.

G L Storie agent for W E Robb 3 00, W H Cabway agent for Geo. Townsend 6 00, T A Critcher agent for Leroy Triplett 6 00, A Watson agent for C Miller 3 00, Larkin Hodges agent for F Hodges 7 50, Wm. Walker agent for M Walker 4 50, L M Hodges agent for G Yarber 6 00, W L Holshouser agent for Maud Hodges 7 50, J W Hodges agent for A Bentley 6 00, A J Wellborn agent for H Green 6 00, A Harmon agent for F Harman 6 00, L G Maxwell agent for S H Black 12 75, M A Teague agent for C Harmon 7 50, M L McNeil agent for F McNeil 6 00, J T Hampton agent for N Canter 6 00, W M Baird agent for C Campbell 3 00, J Mitchell agent for L Mitchell 4 50, E F Harman agent for M Harmon 6 00, J Denny agent for A Watson 4 50, J Watson agent for G Watson 4 50, R Danner agent for S Danner 4 50, J H Mast agent for N and E Wilson 3 00, J Watson agent for J Greer 4 50, A Watson agent for L D Watson 6 00, Cordie Smith agent for J Smith 3 00, J S Flannery agent for N Bentley 3 00, J W Hodges agent for S Carroll 6 00, N L Mast agent for E Church 3 00, A A Perry agent for M Guy 9 00, T L Critcher agent for J Justice 6 00, Geo Teague agent for R Hodges 13 50, N Calaway a pauper 6 00, L Norman a pauper 6 00, J B. Winkler a pauper 4 50, Addie Fox a pauper 6 00, K Yarber a pauper 6 00, D Hodges a pauper 7 50, John Baird a pauper 9 00, A Justice a pauper 4 50, M E Harman a pauper 6 00, Nancy Winkler a pauper 4 50, C M Critcher, member county board elections 4 00, R K Hartley register of election 15 00, J A Brown keeping county home 65 00, W H Mast judge of election 2 00, John W Hodges & Co. dynamite etc. for county 3 40, A I Greene, judge of election 2 00, Ervin Greene election balliff 2 00, J B Robbins register of election 12 00, J L Fox register of election 18 53, G L Storie blasting material for county 7 46, J O Harman election balliff 2 00, J H Brown furnishings for county home 19 02, W H McGuire judge of election 2 00, H C Hodges judge of election 2 00, J C Fletcher membe Co. Bd of Elections 8 42, A Ward Reg. of election 16 62, H G Farthing Reg of election 18 07, J M South Reg of election 14 33, G W Carroll Reg of election 17 30, W S Adams judge of election 2 00, J H South judge of election 2 00, T M Morretz Reg of election 14 42, Roby Winkler Reg. of election 16 96, J R Bryan Reg of election 15 08, W R Graeg clerking for Board, etc., 69 23, T A Cox judge of election 4 00, L W Triplett judge of election 4 00, H E Deul Reg. of election 18 30, W W Mast blasting material for county 26 99, J M Morretz member of the county board of elections 27 32, J F Robbins keeping Co. jail 10 35, Plato Moody lumber for bridge 24 00, L A Greene, services as Co. Com. 40 40, E R Eggars services as county commissioner 1 20, W L Trivett judge of election 6 00, J R Gryder judge of election 2 00, G W McGuire Reg. of election 14 58, N N Colvard, judge of election 4 00, J W McGhee work on court house 4 10, R E Moody judge of election 4 00, M B Blackburn brooms etc for Co. Home, 4 40, N L Mast dynamite, etc., for county 30 00, T P Adams travis juror 6 90, Amos Ward State vs. Dan Yates 3 30, O G Winebarger judge of election 2 00,

C J Cottrell taking Green children to hospital 7 00, C Mast State vs Dan Yates 4 00, J L Glenn Judge of election 4 70.
Jan. 2, 1911.

J H Brown keeping Co. home 65 00, G M Henson judge of election 2 00, J R Isaacs judge of election 2 00, J E Luther judge of election 4 00, Clay Baird State vs. John Hicks 2 20, J F Robbins keeping county jail, 11 45, R C Rivers pub-ling county exhibit 27 74, L L Critcher expenses for Green Children 6 50, W D Farthing mailing pension checks etc., 7 25, W H M-Guire stationery for county 75c, D J Cottrell aid for the Greene children 2 50, D C Ragan amount paid for indigent pupils 69 50, H B Farthing Reg. of election 16 69, M A Mills state vs. Dan Yates 4 30, John Stanbury day juror 1 10.
Feb. 9, 1911.

J H Brown keeping county home 65 00, W D Farthing postage, freight, etc. 7 00, Edwards & Broughton, records for C. S. C's office 87 80, E S Pearce blasting material for county 3 24, Bernhardt seagle ndw. co., cement for county 6 63, M B Blackburn stove for county 5 15, w w Norman; judge of election 4 00, J F Robbins keeping county jail 11 95, antiveille norris judge of election 4 00, R L Bingham lumber for bridge, 3 24, D J Cottrell shoes for Haley remell 1 25, T L Day serv. as co. comm. 11 80, L A Gray hauling cement for county 5 00, W D Farthing stationery etc for county, 5 25.
March 3, 1911.

G L Storie agent for Bentley 4 50, G L Storie agent for W E Robbins, 3 00, w n Calaway agent for Geo. Townsend 6 00, T A Critcher agent for D Triplett 6 00, A Watson agent for C Miller 3 00, L Hodges agent for Frank Hodges 7 50, Wm Walker agent for M Walker 5 50, L M Hodges agent for G Yarber 6 00, W L Holshouser agent for Maud Hodges 7 50, J W Hodges agent for A Bentley 6 00, A J Wellborn agent for H Green 6 00, A Harmon agent for F Harman 6 00, L G Maxwell agent for S H Black 12 75, M A Teague agent for C Harmon 7 50, M L McNeil agent for F McNeil 6 00, J T Hampton agent for N Canter 6 00, L A Green agent for Cinda Campbell 3 00, J Mitchell agent for L Mitchell 4 50, E F Harman agent for M Harman 6 00, John Penney agent for A Watson 4 50, John Watson agent for Geo. Watson 4 50, R Danner agent for S Danner 4 50, J H Mast agent for N and L Wilson 3 00, Jerry Watson agent for John Green 4 50, A Watson agent for L D Watson 6 00, C Smith agent for J Smith 3 00; J S Flannery agent for N Bentley 3 00; J W Hodges agent for Smith Carroll 6 00, N L Mast agent for E Church 3 00; A A Perry agent for M Guy 9 00, T L Critcher agent for J Justice 6 00, Geo. Teague agent for R Hodges 13 50, N Calaway a pauper 6 00; J B Winkler a pauper 4 50; L Norman a pauper 6 00; Addie Fox a pauper 6 00; Kate Yarber a pauper 6 00, David Hodges a pauper 7 50; John Baird a pauper 9 00.
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James C. Dashiham, "cowboy" May or of Omaha the Lariat.
Mayor Jas. C. Dashiham started his career as a cowboy, and is at present mayor of Omaha, and has the following record: Sheriff of Dawes Co., Neb. three terms; mayor of Chadron two terms; Democratic Nat'l committeemen eight years; mayor of Omaha six years, and in 1910 candidate for governor of Nebraska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chicago, he says: "I have taken Foley Kidney Pills and they have given me a great deal of relief, so I cheerfully recommended them."
Yours truly, Jas. C. Dashiham.

A Beautiful Tribute to the Late J. P. Caldwell.

Charlotte Chronicle.
God's will be done! We shall know the lovable personality of Joseph P. Caldwell no more. It has seemed to us that the long and wearying affliction which he bore must have been exacted of him that the full beauty of his character should have been brought out. When last we left him with hands clinging as if they could not part, the yearning in his eyes gave a world of expression, for he knew that we saw the paleness of death was even then on his face. He would not pain his friends by a sign of the utter desolation he must have felt. It seemed to have been his idea to cheer them. Father than to give them an opportunity to buoy him up with hopes that he knew would have been false, but well meant. His mind, perfectly clear to all passing events but his body practically dead, he passed day after day, month after month knowing that the day to follow would be marked by the dreary monotony of the day just gone and yet through it all there was a cheerfulness not only philosophical, but sincere. It was pathetic to have him enquire in his stumbling way about his personal friends—mostly about "the boys in the shop"—and to note the eagerness that would attend his attempt to grasp every word that might be said of them. In the long days of his confinement his friends were on his mind and their welfare was his daily thought. We have never known a more beautiful example of the resignation to fate. "I am marking time," he said to us at our last visit, and he smiled as he said it, "marking time and aud waiting for the sun to set."

Mr. Caldwell and the writer entered the newspaper business as boys contemporaneously. Both were typesetters and local reporters, but in maturer years they were thrown together in responsible associations. It was during this period that we gained a knowledge of rare character of the man. He was the essence of honesty and while he held firmly to his own opinions, he was absolutely fair in his dealings with all men and on all questions. His courage was often put to the test and it never failed. His judgement was at times against popular approval, but in the end it was vindicated. There was a time when his heart was almost broken by the desertion of a friend, particularly by farmers and politicians, but the happiness came to him later of a restoration complete and overwhelming—an acknowledgment that there had been an estrangement from a safe leader.

Knowing him so well as we did we yet find the hard unable to follow what the heart would have it record. It does not seem enough to say that Mr. Caldwell was the ablest editor the state has produced. Yet his name will go down in history with distinction. There was no temptation that could draw him from his newspaper work. He might have been Governor, or Congressman had he so willed, but public office at no time appealed to him.

We know that in his death there has passed away a rarely God-given character. On the death of one of his friends he said to us it seemed that he had more friends beyond the veil than he had here, and it is not true of most of us?
And his was a friendship that never flickered. O, true and wearied heart! We know how

Wilson and Harmon

It is generally believed that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination lies between Governor Wilson, of New Jersey and Governor Harmon, of Ohio with the chances at the present time slightly favoring the latter. Political experts believe that the New Jersey governor, whose stock was away above par a year ago, has lost ground by the too frequent expression of rather radical views. However that may be it is believed in other quarters that Governor Harmon has lost ground by the endorsement of men who stand none too well in the political and social world. So that we believe all reports the game may be called a draw.

Nothing could have stopped Governor Wilson's boom twelve months ago. Shortly after his election as the the governor of New Jersey he was one of the biggest men of the hour; some of the Democracy's brightest lights looked to him as the Moses to lead the party out of the valley of defeat. But the governor made the almost fatal mistake of talking too much, with the result that some of his warmest friends drew away from him. But there is still a chance for him and The Citizen believes that Governor Wilson will be nominated if he makes up his mind to keep out of the limelight. He should profit by the fate of lights long since extinguished. The Charleston News and Courier believing the Democratic party is fortunate in having two such men as Wilson and Harmon to choose from says:

It is true, however, that whatever may be thought of Governor Wilson in this respect it must be conceded that he is particularly fortunate in the omitties he has aroused and that Governor Harmon, on the other hand, has suffered and is suffering on account of some of the endorsements which he has received, unsought, some of them as we may well believe. The vague reports that have been circulated off and on for months that "Wall Street is for Harmon" have never been backed up with any tangible evidence whatsoever. They have had their effect nevertheless. It is also patent that only personal enmity against Governor Wilson and the desire for revenge leads a man like former Senator James Smith, Jr., of New Jersey, to come out for Harmon, but a great many people unfortunately will not stop to consider this phase of the matter and will jump to the conclusion that Harmon's support is made up of men and of institutions commonly regarded as inimical to the people.

"Governor Harmon is less brilliant than Governor Wilson and less dramatic but it cannot be maintained that in substantial achievement his record entitles him to less favorable regard by the Democrats of the nation. In practical experience a factor the

well he must have been resigned with the psalmists, who putting his trust in the Lord lay himself down in both peace and sleep. We should hope that his welcome into the brighter land was the full realization of his faith—that seeing the King in all His mercy and love it was his part to praise the glory of His grace, wherein He hath made us accepted in the thought of a prisoner of pain realized to enter into the immortal companionship of so many gone before, and whether we are following, for here, life's day is brief. Sweet friend—
"Farewell! If ever fondest prayer
For other's weal availed on high,
Mine will not all be lost in air,
But wait thy name beyond the sky"

value of which is by no means to be discounted he has decidedly the advantage of collegian. Either would make great president. Either would make a winning candidate. The Democracy is peculiarly fortunate in being able to choose at this critical time between two leaders neither of whom can be matched in the other and of whom can command the support of the Democrats and the nation.

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