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Commissioners—J. A. Nash, Chm'n., S. J. Crady, R. S. Foster, F. H. Hester, W. B. Uzzell.  
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Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. N. Harris.  
Kaplan Ferry—Homes, J. W. Finnell.  
Supt. of Health—Dr. F. S. Foster.  
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J. N. Harris, Secretary.  
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Office in the Court House.  
All business put in my hands will receive prompt attention.

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**ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
HENDERSON, N. C.  
Will practice together in the counties of Granville, Vance, Franklin and Warren, and in all matters requiring their joint attention.

## A STATEMENT.

ALLOWED BY LAW OF THE AMOUNT OF EACH ACCOUNT CLAIMED, AND ALLOWED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, AND TO WHOM ALLOWED, BEGINNING FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1887, AND ENDING FIRST MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 1887.

763 Sept. 6, Matilda Edwards	one month as outside pauper	2 00
764 do Geo Southernland	do do do	1 50
765 do Martha Dunston	do do do	1 50
766 do Sarah Hays	do do do	1 50
767 do Winno O Bryant	do do do	1 50
768 do Ella Dickerson	do do do	1 50
769 do Nancy Peels	do do do	1 50
770 do W H Tharrington	do do do	1 50
771 do Robert Davis and daughter	do do do	3 00
772 do Nancy Bell	do do do	1 50
773 do Thomas Denton	do do do	1 50
774 do John Callett	do do do	1 50
775 do Mrs Nancy Harris	do do do	1 50
776 do Mrs M S Vaughan	do do do	1 50
777 Oct. 3, J R Jeffreys	work on hill near Poplar Spring church committee on hill near Poplar Spring	3 00
778 do S J Graham	repairing stock law gates	4 00
779 do W H Perry	building bridge over Cypress creek	19 00
780 do J B Baker	making coffin for Jacob Hester	3 00
781 do Rufin Branch	G P Rem converting liliard Williams to jail and guard	3 00
782 do G P Rem	amt of acct letting bridge &c	8 00
783 do W B Uzzell	board of paupers (3 months)	156 13
784 do J W Finnell	notices for bridge and stationery	10 00
785 do J A Thomas	board of prisoners &c	73 80
786 do N D D May	conveying John Winston to jail	2 00
787 do J A Porter	Morgan's bar dockets	10 00
788 do John T Morgan	old county order and interest	8 00
789 do Matthew T Hawkins	amt of acct	18 00
790 do W F Bullock Jr	commissioner five days, and 116 miles	15 80
791 do S J Cludup	commissioner five days and 116 miles	15 80
792 do W B Uzzell	commissioner five days and 60 miles	12 15
793 do R S Foster	commissioner five days and 43 miles	7 80
794 do C A Nash	commissioner three days and 24 miles	3 90
795 do H C Kearney	officer to board 4 days	4 00
796 do B F Bullock Jr	clerk to board 5 days and 12 miles	10 90
797 do Bettie Harris	one month as outside pauper	1 50
798 do Mary Harris	do do do	1 50
799 do Martha Dunston	do do do	1 50
800 do Elizabeth Phelps	do do do	1 50
801 do Mrs Maggie Hays	do do do	4 00
802 do Willis Mitchell	do do do	3 50
803 do Mary Alley	do do do	1 50
804 do Mrs E D D May	do do do	1 50
805 do Mrs Britton Medlin	do do do	1 50
806 do Mrs Tony Harris	do do do	1 50
807 do S A Evans and daughter	do do do	3 00
808 do Mrs Elizabeth Bolton	lunatic	3 00
809 do Napoleon May	do do do	1 50
810 do Mrs S A Hamlet	do do do	1 00
811 do Mrs E Guppon	do do do	1 50
812 do Mrs H Falconer	do do do	1 50
813 do Mrs Rufin Littlejohn	do do do	1 50
814 do J H Cooke and wife	do do do	3 99
815 do J E Guppon	do do do	2 00
816 do W H Denton	do do do	2 00
817 do J H Denton	do do do	2 00
818 do Matilda Edwards	do do do	2 00
819 do George Southernland	do do do	1 50
820 do Martha Dunston (H T)	do do do	1 50
821 do Sarah Hays	do do do	1 50
822 do Winno O Bryant	do do do	1 50
823 do Ella Dickerson	do do do	1 50
824 do W H Tharrington	do do do	1 50
825 do Robert Davis and "dr"	do do do	3 00
826 do Mrs Nancy Bell	do do do	1 50
827 do John Callett	do do do	1 50
828 do Mrs Nancy Harris	do do do	1 50
829 do Mrs M S Vaughan	do do do	1 50
830 do Matilda Cook	do do do	1 50
831 do Helen Rogers	do do do	1 50
832 do W W Lancaster	putting bridge across Red bud creek	10 00
833 do J P Pl asants	repairing bridge near Joshua Perry's	17 00
834 do W H Edwards	repairing Simms bridge	5 00
835 do J R A Hester	building bridge at Cedar creek	31 00
836 do B S Foster	commissioner and mileage	6 00
837 do G A Nash	commissioner and mileage	4 00
838 do W B Uzzell	do do do	4 00
839 do B S Foster	do do do	9 00
840 do J P Felce	do do do	9 00
841 do H C Kearney	officer to board two days	4 00
842 do B F Bullock Jr	clerk to board 4 days	4 00
843 do W B Uzzell	goods for poor house &c	77 50
844 do J A Thomas	stock, &c and jail	14 45
845 do A H Moore	keeping rats from Simms' bridge	2 50
846 do B F Bullock Jr	stationery, pens &c (county)	8 45
847 do J C Stallings	keeping rats from Ferrill's bridge &c	2 50
848 do F C Holden	conveying Duke Johnson to jail	4 00
849 do T T Hunt	making coffin for Mrs Southernland	3 00
850 do Albert Davis & Co	repairing stock law fence	8 00
851 do R Huzelwood	making logs from bridge	1 50
852 do N D D May	board of prisoners &c	10 80
853 do Rufin Branch	making water gate	5 00
854 do J D Bailey	building Loufouf bridge	101 00
855 do S J Crady	letting and receiving bridge	4 00
856 do W B Uzzell	3 days committee on bridge	14 45
857 do B F Bullock Jr	amt of acct	14 45
858 do B F Bullock Jr	balance making tax list	118 60
859 do C A Nash	committee on bridges Nov. 4th	2 00
860 do R S Foster	do do do	2 00
861 do W B Uzzell	do do do	2 00
862 do Bettie Harris	one month as outside pauper	1 50
863 do Mary Harris	do do do	1 50
864 do Martha Dunston	do do do	1 50
865 do Elizabeth Phelps	do do do	1 50
866 do Mrs Maggie Hays	do do do	4 00
867 do Willis Mitchell	do do do	1 50
868 do Mary Alley	do do do	1 50
869 do Mrs Lucy Leonard	do do do	1 50
870 do Mrs E D D May	do do do	1 50
871 do Mrs Britton Medlin	do do do	1 50
872 do Mrs Tony Harris	do do do	1 50
873 do S A Evans and daughter	do do do	3 00
874 do Mrs Elizabeth Bolton	do do do	3 00
875 do Napoleon May	do do do	1 50
876 do Mrs S A Hamlet	do do do	1 50
877 do Mrs E Guppon	do do do	1 50
878 do Mrs H Falconer	do do do	1 50
879 do Mrs Rufin Littlejohn	do do do	1 50
880 do Mrs J H Cooke	do do do	1 50
881 do J E Guppon	do do do	5 00
882 do W H Denton	do do do	3 00
883 do W H Denton	do do do	2 00
884 do Matilda Edwards	do do do	2 00
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887 do Sarah Hays	do do do	1 50
888 do Winno O Bryant	do do do	1 50
889 do Ella Dickerson	do do do	1 50
890 do W H Tharrington	do do do	1 50
891 do Robert Davis and daughter	do do do	3 00
892 do Nancy Bell	do do do	1 50

897 John Callett 1 50  
898 Mrs Nancy Harris 1 50  
899 Mrs M S Vaughan 1 50  
900 Matilda Cook 1 50  
901 Helen Rogers 1 50

The following not audited by Board of Commissioners but accounted for in settlement with Sheriff and Treasurer:  
Amount paid interest on Funded Debt, August 26, 1887, \$422.45  
Amount paid bank money to build Louisa bridge 86, 288.33  
Amt paid N. H. Murphy, on judgment vs. Franklin county, 29.65  
Total, \$723.76

**RECAPITULATION.**  
Amount of claims audited by commissioners, \$7,723.76  
Amount of claims not audited, but accounted for, 1,578.43  
Total, \$9,302.19  
Amount of Funded Debt, \$10,000.  
Amount due from Vance county and interest, \$685.75.

**COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, LOUISBURG, N. C.**  
I, B. F. BULLOCK, JR., Register of Deeds, and Ex-officio Clerk to the Board of Commissioners of Franklin county, do hereby certify that the above is a true statement of the claims, and the nature thereof, audited by the Board of Commissioners of Franklin county, for the year ending November, 30th, 1887.

### TOBACCO CULTURE.

The variety of seed recommended is the Yellow Orinoco. The quantity sown should be one and a half table-spoonfuls to every 100 square yards. Great care should be taken to sow the seed as regularly as possible so as to prevent some spots from being too thin, and what is worse, other spots from being too thick. To do so the seed should be carefully measured and then thoroughly mixed in a convenient quantity of dry ashes, and then the mixture divided into two equal parts. The bed should be marked off into convenient sowing breadths by lines four feet apart, and sowed entirely over in one direction, and then over again with the other half in the opposite direction, the sower retracing his steps. The seed should be left on the surface and neither hoed nor tilled, but trodden in with the foot, or pressed in with the back of a weeding hoe, or better still, by passing a light roller over the bed. To prevent drifting or puddling of the seed by washing rains, where the ground is rolling, trenches slightly inclined and two inches deep and four feet apart should be made with the mattock across the bed. Where the ground is flat and subject to being subbed, it should be thoroughly drained, as nothing drowns more easily than the tobacco plant.

For the three-fold purpose of warmth, moisture and fertility, the bed should be top dressed with a covering half inch thick of good stable manure broken up, the fresher the better, but in case of grass manure, when such stable manure is not convenient, that from the hen house or hog pen will answer, top-dressing. If neither of these is at hand, some strongly ammoniated fertilizer should be applied at the rate of half bushel of it to every 100 square yards, and raked into the soil before seeding. The bed should now be thickly covered with fine brush to prevent both drying and freezing of the soil, by which the plants are either checked in their growth, or killed out by the roots.

The next thing to be thought of is to guard against the ravages of the tobacco bug, an insect which by a popular misnomer is called "The Fly," which makes its appearance about the first of April, and for which when once it gets possession of a plant-bed, no remedy has yet been found. None of the insect

poisons, such as carbolic acid or kerosene oil, have any effect upon it. A partial preventive is to sow the borders of the bed thickly with black mustard. It springs up thickly, and upon it this bug loves to feed. A still better preventive is to shut the bug out by a fence around the bed one foot high, built of 12 inch plank nailed to pegs driven in the ground, with a little earth pressed against the bottom of the planks so as to make the fence bug proof. Such a fence or cold frame does the additional good of keeping the bed warmer and moister and should never be omitted.

Ordinarily and after early seeding the plants will begin to show themselves about the first of March, at which time an additional half spoonful of seed for every 100 square yards, should be sown as at first. So soon as the plants are well up and have begun to grow, they should be pushed as rapidly as possible by top-dressing the bed before each successive rain with some good fertilizer, at the rate of one gallon of it to every 100 square yards, mixed with an equal quantity of damp earth. The fertilizer should never be applied while the plants are wet with either dew or rain, for fear of scalding them. Dry leaves and young grass should be hand-picked off the bed. But the covering of brush should not be permanently removed until the plants are nearly large enough to set, but should then be, in order to toughen them. And after it has been removed, and while waiting for a season to transplant, should the plants begin to parch from draught, the bed should be well watered and again covered with green boughs laid upon a scaffolding two or three feet above the growing plants. I have never known this protection to fail in even the severest drought. But after a rain this shelter should be removed in order to accustom the plants to the heat of the sun.

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