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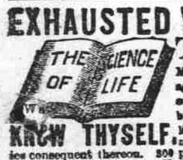

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STATEMENT

Of Receipts and Disbursements of the Funds of Anson County from the 31st Nov., 1887, to December 1st, 1888.

E D Gaddy, Treasurer, in account with the county of Anson for the month commencing 16th May, '88, and ending June 30th, '88.

DR.

To balauce on hand at last settlement with auditing committee May 16th, '88,	$8154 03
May 16, rec'd of S H Gaddy money ret'd on H Lilly allow.,	65
June 4, received from school fund,	136 92
June 9, rec'd of R T Bennett office rent the 7th of June, '88,	3 00
June 15, J A Crowder, sheriff, license tax,	6 67
Total,	$8301 27

CR.

By the following amounts paid out:	
By co. order no. 261, W L Tillman, one jury ticket fall term '79	5 30
By co. order no. 269, S P Waddell, one jury ticket fall term '79	5 00
By co. order no. 283, P J Coppedge, fees as clerk board commissioners	13 69
By co. order no. 284, P J Coppedge, cash advanced to county pauper	1 50
By co. order no. 203, Mary Preslar, pauper	3 00
By co. order no. 213, Jane West, pauper	4 50
By co. order no. 283, Hannah Philips, pauper	4 00
By co. order no. 268, N McCormac, coffin for Annie Rye	2 25
By co. order no. 267, F P. Harris, coffin for Miles Bennett	2 25
By co. order no. 274, J W McGregor, coffin for S Dees	2 25
By co. order no. 271, H W Ledbetter, S H Gaddy and W D Webb, auditing committee, each $2.00	6 00
By co. order no. 276, E M Staton, board of Prisoners May '88	22 50
By co. order no. 277, W F Williams, one witness ticket	2 40
By co. order no. 278, W A Ingram, conveying P Ingram to asylum	21 10
By co. order no. 272, G K Little, goods for poor house	50 28
By co. order no. 270, Mrs W K Ballard, special allo'nce	5 00
By co. order no. 275, Wm Newton special allowance	3 00
By co. order no. 273, Joe Boggan, special allowance	1 00
By co. order no. 280, Little & Parsons, counsel supreme court S H Threadgill privy case	50 00
By co. order no. 594, T S Kenan, fees supreme court State vs. W B Ballard	19 60
By co. order no. 593, T S Kenan, fees, supreme court State vs. Wilson Crowder	8 00
Total,	$232 62

DR.

To bal. on hand July 1st, '88,	$8068 65
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, J W Mills' license tax to 31st December, '88	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, S A Creason's license tax to 31st Dec., '88,	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, Bruner & Allen's license tax to 31st December, 88,	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, J H Biglow's license tax to 31st Dec. '88,	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, J T Pinkston's license tax to 31st Dec., '88,	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, J A Atkinson & Son's license tax to 31st December, '88,	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff May & James license tax to December 31, '88,	20 00
July 3, to rec. of J A Crowder, sheriff, S S Shepherd's license tax to 31st Dec., '88,	20 00
July 7, to rec. of R T Bennett, office rent to 7th July, '88,	3 00
Total,	$8231 65

CR.

By co. order no. 355, S H Gaddy, taxing tax list in Ansonville township '88	25 00
By co. order no. 347, J D Hyatt, taking tax list in Burnsville township '88	25 00
By co. order no. 345, V Allen, taking tax list in Lanesboro township 88	25 00
By co. order no. 343, C B Moore, taking tax list in White's Store township '88	25 00
By co. order no. 353, W D Webb, taking tax in Gulledges township '88	25 00
By co. order no. 342, A S Morrison, taking tax in Morven township '88	30 00
By co. order no. 354, B F Clark, taking tax list in Lilesville township '88	30 00
By co. order no. 356, J M Little, taking tax in Wadesboro township '88	50 00
By co. order no. 344 E M Staton, board of Prisoners June '88	16 60
By co. order no. 348, J A Lockhart, expenses and services at Wilmington, N. C.	20 00
By co. order no. 349, H W Ledbetter, expenses and services, at Wilmington, North Carolina	18 50
By co. order no. 288, I M Williams, 3 days county commissioner and mileage	8 70
By co. order no. 285, H W Ledbetter, 3 days county commissioner and mileage	7 50
By co. order no 287, W D Webb, 3 days county commissioner and mileage	9 00
By co. order no. 289, J W McGregor, 3 days county commissioner and mileage	8 40
By co. order no. 286, S H Gaddy, 3 days county commissioner and mileage	9 60
By co. order no. 290, J A Lockhart 3 days counsel of board commissioners	15 00
By co. order no. 211, W H Price, keeper of poor house quarter ending June 30, '88	31 25
By co. order no. 291, Caroline Douglas, milk for poor house	1 45
By co. order no. — Maria Ratliff, support	3 00
By co order no. — Abb Ratliff, support	3 00
By co. order no. 294, James Brower, support	12 00
By co. order no. 307, Maria Ledbetter, support	4 50
By co. order no. 310, Lydia Hubbard, support	4 50
By co. order no. 313, Melrina Allen, support	4 50
By co. order no. 334, Mary Teal, support	3 00
By co. order no. 337, Sylvy Ingram, support	3 00
By co. order no. 339, Hannah Philips, support	2 00
By co. order no. 338, Thomas Gaddy, support	4 50
By co. order no. 308, Betsy Jones, support	3 00
By co order no. 341, Robert Lewis, (special allowance) support.	5 00
By co. order no. 316, Elijah Smith, support	4 50
By co. order no. 297, Wm Smith and wife, support	6 00
By co. order no. 350, Matilda Griffin, support	3 00
By co. order no. 351, Celia Curtis, support	6 00
By co. order no. 306, Susan Moore, support	4 50
By co. order no. 300, Rosa Snow, support	4 50
By co. order no. 340, J D Bullard, support	3 00
By co. order no. 303, Patsy Bullard, support	6 00
By co. order no. 346, I M Williams, conveying Swink to poor house	2 00
By co. order no. 379. J Plunkett, provisions for Eli Moore	2 45
By co. order no. 309, Sylvy Myers, support	3 00
By co. order no. 378, C N Ingram, allowance for Nora Sybley	9 00
By co. order no. 328, Mary Arnett, support	3 00
By co. order no. 299, Mary Whitley, support	4 50
By co. order no. 335, Jane West, support	4 50
By co. order no. 322, Arthur Lee, support	4 50
By co. order no. 336, Sarah and George Pope support	4 50
By co. order no. 333, Sallie Tillman, support	4 50
By co. order no. 330, Nancy Fort, support	3 00
By co. order no. 325, Mary Streater, support	6 00
By co. order no. 320, Andrew Edwards, support	4 50
By co. order no. 360, Frazier Meachum, support	3 00
By co. order no. 302, Samelia Seago, support	4 50
By co. order no. 319, Abram Hammond, support	4 50
By co. order no. 365, Wilson Hough, support	2 00
By co. order no. 292, Henry Talton, support	3 00
By co. order no. 371, Betsy Hughes, support	1 00
By co. order no, 296, Sandy Love, support	3 00
By co. order no. 314, Lizzie Hutchinson, support	6 00
By co. order no. 376, Charlie Dunlap, support	3 00
By co. order no. 359, Charlie Waddell, support	3 50
By co. order no. 362, Dora Mills, support	3 50
By co. order no. 374, P J Coppedge, part pay cross indexing prior to 1872	100 00
By co. order no. 373, Craig Bros, goods for poor house	44 77
By co. order no. 279, E D Gaddy, goods for poor house	6 00
By co. order no. 372, John Lowe, blanks for clerk and register	3.50
By co. order no. 358, J G Boylin, advertising notice of change in township lines	2 00
By co. order no. 381, Drs E F Ashe & Son, med account for paupers to July 1st, '88	33 25
By co. order no. 380, P J Coppedge, fees as cl'k com'r	21 52
By co. order no. 324. Susan West, support	4 50
By co. order no. 366, Rachel Campbell, support	1 50
By co. order no. 182, J D Bullard, support	2 00
By co. order no. 315, Sarah Keys, support	4 50
By co. order no. 364. Mrs Wm Morris, support	4 00
By co. order no. 298. Polly Little, support	9 00
By co. order no. 293, Joseph Wheeler, support	9 00
By co. order no. 326, Laura Harris, support	4 50
By co. order no. 323, Joseph Kirby, support	4 50
By co. order no. 352, Nancy Curtis, support	6 00
By co. order no. 375, W T Hutchinson, coffin for Lucy Richardson	3 00
By co. order no. 357, S W Hearn, advertising change of townships lines	2 00
By co. order no. 377, T L Vail, sec'ty R R assessors	3 00
By co. order no. 332, Ben McRae support	3 00
Total.	$834 49
Balance on hand Aug 1st '88	$7397 16

E D Gaddy, Treasurer, in account with the county of Anson for the month ending August 31st, '88.

DR.

To balance on hand last report,	$7397 16
Aug. 7, to rec. of R T Bennett, office rent to 7th August, '88,	3 00
Total,	$7400 16

CR.

By the following amounts paid out:	
By co. order no. 396, Mrs Joe Threadgill, support	2 00
By co. order no. 317, Ann Lassiter, support	4 50
By co. order no. 329, Eliza Eddins, support	3 00
By co. order no. 368, Alex Melton, support	1 50
By co. order no. 210, Eliza Eddins, support	3 00
By co. order no. 391, Wm Newton, support	3 00
By co. order no. 383, Stephen Marshall, support	2 00
By co, order no. 377, Joe Boggan, support	50
By co. order no. 384, Lucinda Marshall, support	2 00
By co. order no. 399, J A Crowder, conveying Chas Rorie to insane asylum	30 85
By co. order no. 400, George Burgwyn conveying to insane asylum	28 25
By co. order no. 382, Luther Morgan, error in tax for '87	2 00
By co. order no 401, J A Crowder, sheriff, A W Manus, Benj Webb and S T Flake, for laying out public road in Lilesville township	5 25
By co. order no. 385, L J Huntley, goods for poor house	49 41
By co. order no. 395, Chas Sellers, conveying Eli Moore to poor house	50
By co. order no. 394, S W Hearn, notice tax payers	1 00
By co. order no. 398, S W Hearn, proposals for covering court house	2 00
By co. order no. 389, E M Staton, board of prisoners July '88	30 50
By co. order no. 373, Ward Sturdivant, conveying Philis Teal to jail	3 50
By co. order no, 392, Tilman Knotts, conveying Chas Rorie to jail	3 00
By co. order no. 390, T H Lewis, coffin for Eliza Eddins	2 25
By co. order no. 386, N McCormac, coffin for Eli Moore's child	2 25
By co. order no 388, J David Cowick, coffin for Mariah Ledbetter	2 25
By co. order no. 418, Wm Eddins, one witness ticket	105
By co. order no. 387, J B Tarlton, repairing bridge across Dead Fall creek	2 00
Total,	$186 56
Balance on hand Sept 1st, '88	$7213 60

E D Gaddy, Treasurer, in account with the county of Anson for the month ending the 30th Sep., '88.

DR.

To balance on hand at last report,	$7213 60
Sept. 9, to rec., of R T Bennett, office rent to 7th Sept., '88,	3 00
Total,	$7216 60

CR.

By the following amounts paid out:	
By co. order no. 407. B J Lowery, conveying Ed Timmons to jail	2 00
By co. order no, 414, J W McGregor, looking after Weights and measures in Raleigh	1 00
By co. order no. 410, G W Rogers, building bridge across Brown creek	52 80
By co. order no. 406. Bruner & Allen, goods for poor house	63 33
By co. order no. 405, E D Gaddy, goods for poor House	10 74
By co. order no. 412, Joe Boggan, special allowance	75
By co. order no. 404, H D Pinkston, repairing jail	10 00
By co. order no. 411, E M Staton, board of prissoners August	40 20
By co. order no. 409, W N Ratliff, serving eight road orders	2 40
By co. order no. 408, R J Lowery, serving ten road orders	3 00
By W H Caudle, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 30
By M W Mowery one jury ticket Sept '88	4 10
By W J McLendon, one jury ticket Sept '88	3 10
By B V Henry, one jury ticket Sept '88	3 80
By W T Meeks, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 20
By Samuel Tyson, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 10
By John Keelyan, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 10
By J J Dabbs, one jury ticket, Sept '88	4 10
By T E Monroe, one jury ticket Sept '88	5 10
By Thos Aycock, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 00
By J W Trexler, one jury ticket Sept '88	2 10
By J T Horne, one jury ticket Sept '88	3 60
By Rich Talton, one jury ticket Sept '88	2 10
By John Hutchinson one jury ticket Sept '88	2 10
By C E Bennett, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 40
By G G Ratliff, one jury ticket Sept '88	4 30
By G W Ratliff, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 60
By J D High, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 70
By T M Edwards, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 90
By D H Braswell, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 50
By O L Haire, one jury ticket Sept term '88	3 10
By N P Liles, one jury ticket Sept term '88	3 50
By R S Morton, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 10
By H E Teal, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 40
By J T Stubbs, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 40
By J T Collins, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 60
By C M Gaddy, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 50
By J T Caple, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By W A Allen, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By Jeptha Gaddy, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By J M Lewis, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By E F Huntley, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 20
By W T Teal, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By Daniel Lowe, one jury ticket Sept term '88	3 35
By Pleasant Vaughan one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 20
By John H Gardner, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 10
By J R Allen, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 00
By J L Pratt, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By W A Rose, one jury ticket, Sept term '88	3 10
By Z T Treadaway, one jury ticket Sept term '88	1 10
By Charles Smith, one jury ticket Sept term '88	2 10
By W B Staton, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 30
By C A Winfree, one jury ticket Sept term '88	3 30
By T Covington, one jury ticket Sept term '88	3 10
By H R Teal, one jury ticket Sept term '88	4 20
By co. order no. 416, Miles Bennett, support	1 67
By co. order no. 321, Rosa & Biddie Wilson, support	12 00
By co. order no. 295, G D Liles, support	3 00
Total,	$363 34
Balance on hand Oct 1st, '88	$6853 26.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The following timely and suggestive editorial to the pastors of New York city is applicable to preachers everywhere:

A few days ago there was a meeting of ministers in this city, and some of them deplored the indifference of the great crowd to religious services, complained—may we be permitted as a lay crittic to say they whined?—about sparse congregations and the difficulty with which conversions are made, and all that sort of thing.

Well, no wonder the people are cold. The pulpit and church are refrigerators. Clergymen generally preach as though it really didn't matter much whether men go to sheol or heaven. They read a pile of manuscript in a droaning, doleful voice, and the dull monotone is no better than an anæsthetic. They tell their hearers that virtue is virtuous and vice vicious; that we are all prone to evil as the sparks fly upward, and that if we don't mend our ways right soon we shall go to everlasting smash, and do it with the cadence with which they ask the servant to pass the fried potatoes at the breakfast table.

When a man's apartment is on fire he doesn't wait to part his hair or brush his coat, neither does he walk leisurely up to the janitor and request him to inform the Fire Department at his leisure. Not a bit of it. He yells at the top of his voice. He rings every bell he can get hold of. He makes a terrific uproar, rushes out into the street in his shirt sleeves and gathers a crowd in about two minutes.

Now, then, if the world instead of the apartment is all ablaze, and if we are really on the road to perdition and going as fast as a fellow on a toboggan slide, why are you so mighty cool about it, gentlemen? That is what is the matter with the clergy—they are so awfully cool that the people are fully convinced that there is some mistake about the danger signal.

You can talk learnedly about predestination, but you might just as well talk about the North Pole. Cry "Fire!" at the top of your lungs and we are with you. Show that you mean business and we, the people, will mean business, too. Here are girls going to the bad every year; boys dropping into saloons and gaming houses and dives and thereby greasing the down grade; strong men leaving for Canada, a long procession elbowing each other to get there first. You talk about sheol; why, we have a good sized one right here in New York.

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Milk and Typhoid Fever.

Scientific American.

The agencies that milk may assume in the propogation of fatal diseases has received much attention during recent years. Dr. Klein's investigations have confirmed the belief that milk has in a large number of cases been responsible for epidemics of scarlet fever.

Tuberculosis, it is also known, can be developed in cows, and can be distributed in like manner by their milk. Much consumption is believed to be due to this origin.

A recent epidemic which occurred in a New Jersey suburb of this city goes far toward reducing the probability of milk acting as a disseminator of typhoid fever to a certainty. A florist had been in the habit of supplying five families with milk. He was attacked by typhoid fever, and after an illness of several weeks expired. It was found that he had been in the habit of drinking large quantities of milk himself, while the other members of his household used very little. Typhoid fever also began to appear among the five families whom he supplied. In each house there were one or more cases. In one family the suspected milk had been used for providing cream for coffee, etc., and the bulk of the fluid, or skim-milk, left had been used for cooking. In this house only one case appedred. Upon inquiry, it was found that the invalid, a domestic, had habitually drunk the skim-milk. The others had not used it and were unaffected. New cases were added to the list, but were all confined to the five families in question and to the florist's house. In one family five or six cases occurred, including one fatal attack.

On investigation the water supply of the milkman's premises was found to be far from satisfactory. He received water from the regular water works. He used a portion of the water pipes within his premises for the conveyance of liquid fertilizer. This inconceibvaly unclean practice would offer a clew to the source of the trouble had it been continued. But it is asserted postively that, since last February, no liquid manure had entered the pipes. A well of unquestionably bad water existed on the premises, but does not appear to have been used to any extent. The water supply in the meadow where the cows were pastured was contaminated to some extent with sewerage. It is very doubtful if a cow could drink water containing the typhoid poison, and, without becoming ill, could communicate it to her milk. None of the cows has shown signs of sickness. The propagation of the disease by milk is almost absolutely proved in this case. Where the poison or germ came from is altogether uncertain, and the problem has not passed the conjectural stage. If impure water were used for washing the cans, it would afford a satisfactory clew.

Profited by the Example.

Augustus and Marie had been maintaining and awkward silence for some minutes. At last she remarked: "You are very quiet this evening."

"Yes I am," he admitted, frankly, "I don't suppose many of the young men who visit you are as dull in conversation as I am."

"Some of them talk more than you do. There's Jack Swingerly, he always has ever so much to say."

"What does Jack talk about?"

"Why," she responded, carefully watching his face, "his favorite topic is love."

"That is a subject that I carefully avoid," said Augustus, who was not as much of a fool as he looked.

"For what reason? I'm sure its not so dreadful."

"I don't know about that. I lost a dear frend once because he fooled with a pistol. He didn't know it was loaded."

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LOVE'S RECOLLECTION.

BY THEO.

Dear heart, the years have gone apace
Since you and I first met and loved,
Yet in my dreams I see your face,
And as of old my heart is moved,
By love's resistless power.
Once more, I feel the tender caress
That thrilled my heart into perfect life,
And taste again the exquisite bliss,
And know the deep unwavering faith
Of that too happy hour.

I hear, as then, your loving tone,
And feel the clasp of your strong hand,
A girl's heart is not made of stone
And how could I such love withstand,
Or send you, dear one, away?
I could not—when your eyes sought mine,
To read in them my love for you,
When I read your message, half divine,
And believed my lover brave and true,
I could not say you nay.

You called me your own your bonny bride,
And whispered love words low and sweet,
You said my place was by your side—
Your arm would stay my fait'ring feet,
Your breast my refuge be.
But, love, the years have flown away,
Into time's unfathomable abyss,
Our brightest hopes are cold and gray,
And I know no more the exquisite bliss
Of being loved by thee.

I try to think it is better so,
Though my heart still yearns for its king,
Whom I worshipped in the long ago,
And I cannot hush the murmuring
Of a love that will not die.
Dear heart, perhaps we'll know sometime
Why happiness was here denied,
When we reach the other fairer clime,
When we cross the darkly swelling tide,
Between us, and the Bye and Bye.

Some Golden Rules.

Scientific American.

The following, from an unknown source, contains advice which experienced business men indorse and young men will do well to follow:

Have but one business, know it thoroughly, and attend personally to its minutest details. Be self-reliant, concentrate your energies in a determination and supreme effort to conquer success. Keep your own counsel, attend strictly to business, and never dabble in anything foreign to it. Curtail your expenses, never sacrifice safety to prospective large returns, cut short your losses and let your profits run on, and make your prime movers industry, economy, and fair dealing. It is the merest rant and bosh to rely on Luck. He is always indolent and whining, folding his arms, drinking and smoking, waiting for big prizes in lotteries, or lying abed expecting a letter with news of a legacy. On the contrary, Labor and Pluck are the invincible heroes who conquer success; they strike out new paths, create, contrive, think, plan, originate, take all legitimate risks, toil to surmount obstacles, push forward, win renown by success. The glorious galaxy of successful business men and illustrious authors have all been hard workers. Shun bad company and the prevalent vices of the day, never loan a borrowing friend more than you are able to lose if he cannot pay, and never take a loan on importunity. Never borrow money to speculate with. Acquire knowledge. It is only enlightened men who successfully hold their own with the surging masses who throng the road to riches. Avoid law and legal squabbles of every kind. In discussing business disagreements, keep cool. Make all the money you can and do all the good you can with it, remembering that he who lives for himself alone lives for the meanest man in creation. If engaged in public business, advertise it; be punctual in meeting promised payments; keep short accounts; settle often; be clear and explicit in making bargains. Be civil and obliging as well as decisive and prompt with customers, and do not overtrade your capital. Finally, in the maturity of life, don't rust out by retiring from business; keep bright by useful effort, remembering that industry and happiness are inseparable.

Almost Wishes Harrison had been Defeated.

One of Amos Cummings's Jokes.

Two weeks ago bushy-headed William F. Mason came back from Chicago. A Democratic member met him in the Speaker's lobby. "Well, Billy," said he, "you've had an easy time in Congress under a Democratic Administration. When Harrison's inaugurated and you have to trot around the departments looking for patronage under the civil service law, it won't be so easy."

"I've had a foretaste of what was coming," Mason replied. "Twenty-seven men after one postoffice! I'm like the son whose father died and left him all the property, disinheriting the rest of the family. The lawyers broke in and began to eat up the estate. After two years or more a friend asked the son when the litigation would end. 'I don't know,' he replied. 'It has given me a world of trouble, and between you and me, John, I sometimes almost wish that the old man hadn't uv died.'"

A Sad Story.

The child coughed. The mother ran. No remedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead. Moral: Always keep Dr. Acker's English Remedy at hand. Sold by E. A. Covington & Co.