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ANNUAL REPORT

Of County Commissioners of Lincoln County.

Disbursements for the Year Ending Dec. 1, 1896.

The following accounts have been audited and ordered to be paid for the year ending 1st December 1896.

To G A Barkley c s c 1-2 fee st vs Philip Massage	1.17
" W L Hoyle d s 1-2 fee st vs P Massage	80
" L W Hoyle d s 1-2 fee st vs P Massage	1.80
" G A Barkley 1-2 fee st vs Henry Shull	1.12
" W L Hoyle d s 1-2 fee st vs H Shull	80
" Ed Leadford s w 1-2 fee st vs Henry Shull	2.45
" Oscar Hartsoe s w 1-2 fee st vs Henry Shull	2.50
" G A Barkley c s c 1-2 fee st vs Laurence Ballard	1.42
" R M Nixon d s 1-2 fee st vs L Ballard	80
" W A Cashion s w 1-2 fee st vs Lawrence Ballard	2.60
" W L Cashion s w 1-2 fee st vs Lawrence Ballard	2.60
" G A Barkley c s c 1-2 fee st vs Will Edwards	1.32
" G A Barkley c s c 1-2 fee st vs Philip Massage	1.32
" W L Hoyle d s 1-2 fee st vs P Massage	95
" W L Baker s w 1-2 fee st vs P Massage	1.22
" A L Goodman 2 w 1-s fee st vs Philip Massage	1.10
" D J Bean s w 1-2 fee st vs P Massage	1.10
" Frank Hoover s w 1-2 fee st vs Philip Massage	1.10
" G A Barkley c s c 1-2 fee st vs Ann Williams	2.40
" W L Hoyle d s 1-2 fee st vs Ann Williams	45
" " " " s 1-2 fee st vs Ann Williams	2.75
" J L Leadford s w 1-2 fee st vs Ann Williams	2.65
" G A Barkley c s c 1-2 fee st vs Chas Simmons	1.27
" R M Nixon d s 1-2 fee st vs Chas Simmons	50
" G A Barkley c s c to ternity to 30 bills of costs June 1st 1896.	7.50
" F T Short for 3 months allowance for infirm son	10.60
" David Canipe 3 months allowance for infirm son	6.00
" Jerome Yarboro 3 months allowance for himself and family	4.50
" Susan Huss 3 months allowance for herself and family	6.00
" E W Ramsey for 3 months allowance herself and family	12.00
" R W Cline 3 months allowance Catherine Clemmer to use J B Ramsaur 3 months allowance for Mary Clemmer's children	9.00
" Frances Brown for 3 months allowance for her mother	4.50
" D M Taylor for 3 months allowance for infirm daughter	7.50
" Ellen Williams for 3 months allowance for herself and family	9.00
" Peter Helms for 3 months allowance for herself and family	6.00
" Wm Summey for 3 months allowance for Mary Cloninger	4.50
" Martha Queen for 3 months allowance for herself	7.50
" Jane Little for 3 months allowance for herself and family	6.00
" Violet Dellinger for 3 months allowance for herself	7.50
" Timothy Johnston for 3 months allowance for himself	8.00
" Jane Martin for 3 months allowance for herself	6.00
" Miles Bynum for 3 months allowance for himself	3.00
" Sarah A. Fortenburt for 3 months allowance for herself	6.00
" Dicey Abernethy for 3 months allowance for herself	4.50
" Alfred Linton for 3 months allowance for himself	3.00
" Julia Sisk to use W C Taylor 3 mos allowance for herself	4.50
" Joseph West for 3 months allowance for himself	6.00
" Andy Propst for 3 months allowance for himself	3.00
" Jane Newton to use G S Mullen for 2 mo support for herself	3.00
" John Metean for 1 month support for his mother	1.00
" G W Edwards for work on the public road	1.10
" C H Rhodes sh'ff for jail fees &c for May	21.60
" H S Robinson & Co for goods for the home	7.53
" A M Wingate to use J F Killian for work on court house	35.00
" Dr T F Costner for services and drugs for the Home and jail	8.80
" Edwards & Broughton to use J F Killian for 1 record of Deeds	8.55

Ramsaur and Burton for goods for the Home	2.46
" J F Killian for services as Clk &c for May	42.50
" M F Hopper to use R M Beal conveying Sebe Logan to Lincoln co.	7.60
" R M Beal d s for conveying Navina Campbell to Newton	5.00
" M L Heavner for keeping the home for May	85.18
" Andy Barkley to use P A Thompson for his support	6.00
" E Childs for 3 months allowance for Violet Cansler	9.00
" M J Baker for 3 mos. allowance for Roxana Edwards & family	27.00
" A F Jordon to use D W Robinson 1-2 fee st vs D M Auton	2.30
" D M Sigmon 1-2 fee st vs D M Auton	90

July 6th 1896.

" M L Heavner for keeping the home for	49.03
" J H Pendleton for damages to his land by a public road	5.00
" H S Robinson & Co for a coffin for Martha Glover	5.00
" R M Beal d s for conveying John Walls to Lincoln county	5.60
" A W Reedy 1-2 gallon of writing fluid	1.50
" J F Killian for services as clerk &c for June	29.60
" J F Killian for Edwards & Broughton for goods for the home	7.70
" Lincoln Democrat Pub Co. ad. letting county home	1.50
" T Pate Jenks, Dr Thompson, C Z Hoyle for examination of Fannie Boyles	7.00
" C Z Hoyle for 2 days services as juror laying off public road	2.00
" J B Ramsaur for support of William Thornburg	2.63
" J P Lynch for work on Reinhardt bridge	1.00
" C H Rhodes jail fees for June 1896	24.30
" P A Thompson for 1 suit clothes for Andy Barkley and 1 mo allowance for Violet Dellinger	7.50
" P Carpenter for listing taxes in Howard's c k township	31.90
" J C Thompson for listing taxes in Catawba springs township	39.50
" J E Cronland for listing taxes in Ironton towns'p	28.80
" T F Costner for services & drugs for the home & jail	11.40
" T P Jenks for listing taxes in North Brook township	22.55
" O C Thompson for 2 days service as juror in laying off public road	2.00
" Dr P F Costner fee st vs Jim B Roseman	10.00
" J L Cobb for 2 pr blankets for jail	3.00
July 13th 1896.	
" Henry D Warnick for lumber for public road	6.73
" S W McKee for listing taxes in Lincoln township	41.25
" D A Lowe for amount advanced to pay expenses of indigent pupils	3.80
Aug 3rd 1896.	
" N A Caldwell work on Reinhardt bridge	2.00
" T F Costner for services and drugs	7.40
" C H Rhodes for jail fees for July 1896	25.35
" M L Heavner for keeping the home for July 1896	74.55
" H S Robinson & Co for goods for the home	5.15
" C H Rhodes sh'ff for serving summons &c	4.90
" J F Killian for services as clerk &c on school board	6.27
" M M Lutz for service on juror in laying off public road	2.00
" J F Killian for services as clerk &c for July	16.60
" J A Abernethy for work on Lincoln cotton mill bridge	31.57
" L W Hoyle for work on public road	25.00
" W W Motz lumber for Lincoln county	22.90
" C L P Heavner for laying off a public road	2.00
" W L Baker & Jno Davis witness fee in examination F Boyles	2.00
" Lincoln Democrat pub. notice meeting board equalization	50
Sept 7th 1896	
" G W Edwards for lumber for the Iron St bridge	1.96
" Ramsaur & Burton for	

goods for the home	5.25
" C H Rhodes for serving 3 road orders	1.00
" J L Cobb for 2 pr blankets for the jail	3.00
" R M Beal d s for serving 2 road orders	1.20
" R M Nixon d s for serving 5 road orders	5.40
" H S Robinson & Co for goods for the home	5.70
" J F Killian for computing tax lists &c for 1896	279.83
" J F Killian for Edwards & Broughton for stationery	40.80
" C D Dellinger for burial expenses for Polly Perry	7.00
" T M Hoover d s for serving 9 road orders	5.40
" W J Baxter d s for serving 8 road orders	4.80
" W L Hoyle for lumber & work on the Dellinger bridge	8.12
" C H Rhodes sh'ff jail fees for August	29.20
" G Lee Heavner com for serving 9 road orders	5.40
" E T Childs for J H Tutcher winding tow-cl'k 4 months	4.00
" M L Heavner be paid for keeping county home	25.50
" E D Ramsaur for work on the Ramsaur bridge	2.00
" F T Short for 3 months allowance for infirm son	10.50
" David Canipe 3 mos allowance for infirm son	6.00
" Jerome Yarboro 3 mos allowance for himself	4.50
" Susan Huss 3 mos allowance for herself & family	6.00
" Mrs E W Ramsey 3 mos allowance for herself & family	12.00
" R W Cline 3 mos allowance for himself	6.00
" Cath Clemmer to use J B Ramsaur 3 mos allowance for M Clemmer's children	9.00
" Frances Brown 3 mo support for her mother	7.50
" D M Taylor 3 mos support for infirm daughter	7.50
" Ellen Williams 3 mo support for herself & family	9.00
" Peter Helms 3 mos support for himself & family	4.50
" Wm Summey for 3 mos allowance for M Cloninger	4.50
" Martha Queen for 3 mos allowance for herself	6.00
" Jane Little for 3 mos allowance for herself and family	6.00
" Timothy Johnston for 3 mo all'nce for himself	3.00
" Jane Martin for 3 mos allowance for herself	6.00
" Miles Bynum for 3 mo allowance for herself	3.00
" Sarah A Fortenburt for 3 mo allowance for herself	6.00
" Dicey Abernethy for 3 mo allowance for herself	4.50
" Alfred Linton for 3 mos allowance for himself	3.00
" W C Taylor for 3 mos allowance for Julia Sisk	4.50
" Jo West for 3 mos allowance for himself	6.00
" Andy Propst to use B F Grigg for 3 mos allowance for himself	3.00
" Jane Newton to use G S Mullen for 3 mos. allowance for herself	4.50
" John McLean for 3 mos allowance for his mother	3.00
" E Childs for 3 mos allowance for Violet Cansler	9.00
" Wm Thornburg to B F Grigg 2 mos allowance for himself & family	6.00
" Eliza Deck for 1 mo allowance for herself	1.00
" J H Pendleton for 3 mos allowance for F Boyles	7.50
" Larsen Mitcham for 3 mo allowance for himself	7.50
" M J Baker for 3 mo allowance for Roxana Edwards & family	27.00
October 5th 1896	
" G A Barkley for services for county	4.00
" H S Robinson & Co for goods for the home	40.88
" T P Jenks for building a bridge at the Houser mill	38.50
" Ramsaur & Burton for the home and jail	14.28
" M A Holly for goods for the home	14.88
" J C Queckel for goods for the home	7.77
" S D Burgin for work on public road	8.00
" R B Killian for lumber for Laboratory bridge	272.88
" C H Rhodes for jail fees for September	33.40
" J B Reep for work on the Khne branch on the Morganton road	21.83
" J F Killian for services as	

clerk &c for Sept 1896	15.75
" J A Brown for a tree at Iron Station bridge	75
" Dr T F Costner for services and drugs for the home	17.65
" S P Sherrill & J F Cornwell for examination of Dovie Mace	2.00
" W L Heavner for keeping the county home	96.32
" Jane Little for allowance for herself and family	5.00
" Mary Dellinger for allowance for herself	5.00
Nov. 2nd 1896	
" A S Coon for his poll tax for 1896 error in listing	2.00
" Sarah A Fortenburt for 2 mo allowance for herself	4.00
" M L Heavner for keeping the home for Oct 1896	101.04
" A P Asbury for work on the Graham bridge	10.72
" S N Hoyle for work on the Sain bridge	17.00
" W A Holly for goods for the home	24.46
" R B Killian for lumber and repairs on the brig north Motz place	8.90
" Henry Haus for work on public road	1.00
" A S Coon for work on election house at Heavner precinct	3.40
" G W Edwards for lumber on bridge	5.10
" T F Costner for services & drugs for the home & jail	5.60
" Ramsaur & Burton for the home	62.88
" D W Robinson for legal advice for b'd of com'r	100.00
" C H Rhodes for jail fees for October	34.70
" H S Robinson & Co for the home	13.40
" J F Killian for services as clerk &c	21.95
" Jenkins Bros for goods for county	7.45
The following is a statement of revenue received by the Board of Commissioners as shown by the minutes in office of said Board:	
C H Rhodes sheriff paid D L Yount Treasurer \$9108.47	
Received from M L Heavner rent on the Home lands \$75.00	
North Carolina / Office B'd Com'r Lincoln County / Dec. 7th 1896	
I, J F Killian, clerk of the Board of Commissioners of said County do hereby certify the foregoing is a true statement of Revenue and Charges for Lincoln county for the year ending December 7, 1896 (except pay to members of the Board) as taken from the minutes of the Board, witness my hand and seal date above written.	
J. F. KILLIAN, Clerk.	

BRIDE'S STRANGE CONDUCT.

She Leaves Her Husband, Without Explanation.

The people of Lenoir are stirred up over the sudden disappearance of Mrs. Walter Covington, who left there Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Covington was formerly Miss Patricia Tuttle, of Whiteville. She had been married only two weeks and had been in Lenoir only ten days. Tuesday she asked her husband for some money to do some shopping and was given \$18. About the time that the Chester & Lenoir train was ready to leave she was seen at the depot in company with a young lady from Boone, and when Conductor Isaacs started through his train to take up tickets he found her among the passengers. Mrs. Covington had not purchased a ticket and explained the failure to the conductor by saying that she was coming no further than Hickory that night. When the train reached here she went into the ladies' waiting room at the depot and asked Ticket Agent Reed the price of a ticket to Baltimore, and what changes she would have to make in order to get there. After being told that the first change was at Salisbury, she bought a ticket to that point, saying that as she had to change there, she would purchase a ticket when she changed. Her action was so natural that no attention was drawn to her. Mr. Covington, who was at his place of business did not discover the departure of his wife until he went to his supper at the Clarke House. He then began making inquiries and a number of telegrams were sent. Nothing could be learned of the whereabouts of Mrs. Covington other than that she was on the train at Statesville at which point the young lady who accompanied her from Lenoir left for Mooresville. A telegram was sent to her father, Rev. J. F. Tuttle, at Whiteville, and a reply was received from him yesterday saying that she had not reached there. Mr. Covington was prostrated by the shock of his wife's departure and was attended by a physician Tuesday night. He passed through Hickory Wednesday in search of her.

Suicide and Matricide.

Mrs. Sarah B. Cooper, famed throughout the United States because of her untiring zeal in works of charity, and her daughter Miss Hattie Cooper, were found dead in the bed at the Cooper residence, 1902 Vallejo street, San Francisco, last Friday morning, both having been asphyxiated by gas. All evidence tends to show that Miss Cooper, who suffered from acute melancholia arose after her mother had fallen asleep, and with suicidal intent, turned on the gas.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 24 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had Lung trouble, following typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to perfect health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for Lung trouble. Trial Bottles Free at any Drug Store.

Marry This Girl, Somebody!

I have been reading in your paper about several men and women that have been very successful selling self-heating flat irons, and I concluded I would see what a girl could do. I have worked 12 days and have sold 151 irons and have 218 dollars left after paying all expenses. Everybody is delighted with the iron and I sell one almost every place I show it, as people think they can't afford to be without one as they save so much fuel and time and don't burn the clothes. I know I can clear five thousand dollars in a year. How is that for a girl? A GRADUATE. Splendid, my girl, splendid, you are a true American girl. Anyone can get complete information about the self-heating iron by addressing J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis, Mo. It seems to be a winner, as everybody selling it writes in its praise.

Passing Strange.

During the recent storm at Ocean View, the sand and foundations of Mr. James Sprunt's summer cottage was washed from under it by the high tide, causing the front side of the house to topple over and lean towards the ocean. A couple of gentlemen who stood in the door of the house looked at the havoc played by the waves experienced a sensation like drunkenness but at first they attributed it to their having not gotten over the movement of the train that they had gone down on. Many others, however, went about the house and into it and the similar sensations experienced were so pronounced that no doubt but what there was something about the house that caused it. They told their experience to others and great numbers of people have visited the cottage the past few days and experienced this inexplicable phenomenon.

The house is in a leaning position and upon approaching the front one begins to feel dizzy and totter. Upon going inside the sensation is that of being drunk (so they say). Even a worse effect is produced by going up stairs. The strange influence is felt as far as five feet away from the house.

A gentleman who visited the house tells us that when one goes into the house he feels like he has a regular "jag" on and when he comes out it is almost impossible to walk without support. Some were so affected that they fell on the beach. Two young ladies who went into this mystic cottage were so overcome by the sensation that they had to be taken out. A gentleman who visited the cottage felt the effect all evening. He was made so sick by it that he came home, took medicine and went to bed. He describes the feeling as that of seasickness.

What is related about the cottage is absolutely true, as can be vouched for by a Messenger representative. Hundreds of people are now going down to Ocean View to visit the wonderful cottage.

Who can explain the phenomenon? There is no movement of the house. It sits solid on the beach.—Wilmington Messenger.

The Seaboard's Plait.

The railway commission has received from General Passenger Agent Anderson of the Seaboard Air Line a complaint against the Southern States Passenger association charging it with discrimination in that it, with its combination of roads, denies the Seaboard Air Line the privilege of through transportation rates between the North and Florida, and asking that the commission prevent this discrimination against North Carolina citizens' and railways which have been so fortunate as not to become entangled in the association.

Maj. C. T. Pickett is manager of the State Hotel, at Denison, Texas, which the traveling men say is one of the best hotels in that section. In speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy Major Pickett says: "I have used it myself and in my family for several years, and take pleasure in saying that I consider it an infallible cure for diarrhoea and dysentery. I always recommend it, and have frequently administered it to my guests in the hotel, and in every case it has proven itself worthy of unequalled endorsement. For sale by W. L. Crouse, Druggist."

Lenoir Topic: A negro by the name of Pat. Mitchell attempted an assault upon the six year old daughter of Mr. John Eggers, who lives in Watauga county near Zionville, week before last, and escaped. Last week he was captured at Johnson City, as we learn from the Democrat, and lodged in Watauga jail.

Singers, public speakers, actors, auctioneers, teachers, preachers, and all who are liable to over-tax and irritate the vocal organs, find in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, a safe, certain, and speedy relief. A timely dose of this preparation has prevented many a throat trouble.