

Annual Statement

Of Accounts Audited and Allowed by the Board of County Commissioners of Union County for the Fiscal Year Ending November 30th, 1906.

STATEMENT "A."

Court Expenses.

December, 1905. Wm. Stocton, court janitor and hauling saw dust \$13 00 J. H. Boyte, boarding jurors and officer in H. J. Bivens case 92 63 E. A. Armfield, recording 192 jurors, statistics, etc. 26 80 E. A. Armfield, county liabilities, November court 637 22

January, 1906.

Henry Lilly c h janitor 1 00 B. A. Horn, notifying 36 jurors for January court 10 80

February, 1906.

P. A. Parker, officer grand jury January criminal court F. M. Sutton, 5 cords wood for court room 12 00

Miss Julia Hunter, 6 days court stenographer 30 00 Sikes Co., team for grand jury and bringing straw to county home 4 75

R. A. Horn, notifying 72 jurors, Feb. and Mch. court 21 60

March, 1906. R. H. Moore, officer of jury R. H. Moore, officer of jury February term 2 00

Central Cafe, boarding jury Monroe Furniture Co., chairs Mrs. Julia Billingsley, lodging and boarding jurors Mrs. Julia Billingsley, lodging and boarding jurors Monroe Journal, publishing calendar, etc. 1 00

J. E. Broom, officer of jury Goldie Ritch, court stenographer Clay vs S. A. L. R. y E. A. Armfield, county liabilities 174 59

April, 1906. Central Cafe, boarding jury P. A. Parker, jury officer E. A. Armfield, recording jurors, criminal statistics, etc. Monroe Enquirer, publishing court calendar R. H. Moore, court officer Julia B. Hunter, stenographer February civil term E. A. Armfield, court liability 181 37

June, 1906. Mrs. Julia Billingsley, board for jurors, March term July, 1906. B. A. Horn, notifying 36 jurors special term of court B. A. Horn, notifying 36 jurors August civil court B. A. Horn, notifying 36 jurors regular July court August, 1906. J. W. Keziah, officer court J. T. Williams, jury officer, and keeping court room Central Cafe, boarding jury J. A. Crowell, door-keeper J. T. Williams, jury officer J. A. Crowell, 8 days door-keeper, special term Mrs. Julia Billingsley, 127 meals and lodging jurors Julia Hunter, stenographer July and August court E. A. Armfield, recording 101 jurors, stationery, etc. E. A. Armfield, county liabilities, special term Jesse D. Helms, g j officer T. J. Shaw, holding special term court, rail road fare, etc. W. A. Price, officer jury B. A. Horn, summoning venire, State vs John Williams B. A. Horn, summoning venire, State vs Mat Cunningham September, 1906. J. T. Williams, jury officer E. A. Armfield, court liabilities, August term Central Cafe, feeding jury E. A. Armfield, recording 94 jurors, criminal statistics, etc. Julia Hunter, stenographer Mrs. J. Billingsley, boarding jury October, 1906. Monroe Enquirer, publishing court calendar, etc. B. A. Horn, notifying 54 jurors for October court November, 1906. W. C. Ogburn, Sr., officer g j 5 days, October term Mrs. J. Billingsley, boarding jury November 3rd, B. A. Horn, summoning venire State vs J. W. Hill Total, \$2633 93

and washing 35 blankets 12 10 B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 56 10

June, 1906. Alex Blount, cleaning pool and washing blankets 8 90 B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 67 80 A. R. Williams, plumbing 22 45

July, 1906. Cash Met. Co., quilts 6 00 Alex Blount, cleaning pool 8 00 B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 100 20

August, 1906. Alex Blount, cleaning pool and work on pipe 19 00 B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 130 80

September, 1906. Alex Blount, cleaning pool J. R. English & Co., quilts Lee & Lee, 15 blankets October, 1906. Alex Blount, cleaning pool and washing blankets 8 36 B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 29 10 B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 50 40 English Drug Co., drugs 2 92

November, 1906. B. A. Horn, b' ding prisoners 66 30 Alex Blount, cleaning pool, washing blankets, etc. 11 80 Flow-Redfern Co., blankets J. R. English & Co., coal Lee & Lee Co., blankets Total, \$1184 33

Public Roads and Bridges.

December, 1905. Frek Hays, building b'dge on Plyer mill road 60 00

January, 1906. G. E. King Bridge Co., note and interest 623 62

February, 1906. John A. Price, lumber for bridge, Stump Dick creek 48 07

March, 1906. A. C. Funderburk, lumber, Belk mill road 6 88 William Crook, lumber for Secret short cut road 7 18

April, 1906. S. E. Belk and J. B. Eubanks, letting contract Carlock b'dge W. D. Starnes, building b'dge at Carlock's ford 100 00 T. E. Williams repairing on White Store road 3 00 J. W. Keziah, lumber for bridge at Carlock's ford 201 75

May, 1906. W. G. Long, 1 day as bridge committee 2 00

June, 1906. D. R. Pusser, material and repairing bridge on Richardson creek, Gold Mine road 3 50

July, 1906. E. J. Riggins, bldg bridge across Brown creek near Hollis Smith's 75 00

W. D. Starnes, rep'g bridge A. J. Fowler, damage by road passing through plantation Wm. Crook, nails for bridge floor on Moody branch 75 00

September, 1906. L. G. Secrest, lumber for bridge on Davis mine road 39 04

John P. Poer, lumber for bridge across 12 Mile creek 57 91

H. A. Norwood, wagon and team and hands, bldg wall, super job at bridge, Prov. rd. J. C. Huggins, nails for bridges, Marshville tp. 1 45

W. D. Starnes, building bridge at Adams mill branch F. M. Sutton, 1 lumber on bridge, Willoughby road 25 00

Claud Lee, lumber for bridge on Waxhaw branch 35 98

W. R. McCorkle, lumber, hauling, bridge at Lee's mill 185 75

J. G. Tomberlin, lumber, etc., bridge on Morgan road 5 80

October, 1906. R. H. Moore, serving 18 orders on road overseers Chain gang, 2 days hauling with 3 wagons J. M. Tomberlin, building bridge, 12 Mile creek 30 00

A. C. Johnson, issuing 18 road orders to overseers 2 70

November, 1906. W. D. Starnes, lumber 12 Mile creek, McMurray Ford, and contract for same 135 24

J. Ellis Griffin, repairing bridge at Lee's mill, etc. Jesse Helms, hauling lumber to Griffith bridge L. G. Secrest, lumber for bridges Colossus Mining Co., lumber for bridge, Blythe creek H. L. Price, 2 1/2 days bridge committee G. W. Sutton, 7 days and mileage in building bridge on Adams creek J. H. Rogers, lumber for bridge across 12 Mile creek 58 70

Total, \$1,935 32

Tax List Expenses.

June, 1906. B. A. Horn, notifying 9 list takers for 1906 5 40

July, 1906. H. T. Baucum, 12 1/2 days list-property, etc., New Salem tp. I. A. Clonts, 13 days listing property, etc., Goose Ck. tp. A. E. Rushing, 7 days listing prop. etc., Lanes Ck. tp. J. E. Broom, 10 days listing property, etc., Vance tp. R. T. Sistar, 16 days listing property, etc., Jackson tp. J. G. Trull, 20 days listing property, etc., Marshville tp. G. W. Sutton, listing property, etc., Sandy Ridge tp. J. C. Laney, 13 days listing property, etc., Buford tp. August, 1906. A. C. Johnson, 50 days listing property, etc., Monroe tp. Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co., binding tax list sheets 5 00

October, 1906. J. E. Stewart, computing on 8,343 names, copying sher-

iff's tax book, making 9 township and 1 total recapitulations, etc. 437 15

Total, 760 53

Election Expenses.

August, 1906. B. A. Horn, notifying J. E. Green and W. L. Starnes to act as judges of election 1 20

October, 1906. B. A. Horn, notifying 16 registrars, 32 judges election 28 80

November, 1906. Edwards & Broughton, 1 election record 6 00 T. C. Eubanks, Jr., registrar J. S. Smith, judge G. D. Broom, transferring 375 names, registering 35, etc. J. S. Smith, judge, etc. B. A. Horn, notifying 2 registrars and 4 judges 3 60

Total, 59 57

Miscellaneous Expenses.

December, 1905. J. M. Fairley, plastering mortar for repairing c. house H. D. Stewart, c. physician Sept. 1-Dec. 1, '95 50 00

Jno. Correll, work on pipes Walker, Evans & Cogswell chattel mortgage record Dr. H. D. Stewart, treating smallpox patients, etc. F. M. Helms, hanging blinds 1 50

January, 1906. T. C. Collins, notes and interest in full 3,035 75

B. A. Horn, expenses, etc., conveying Watt Bowman to Eastern hospital 23 95

Monroe Enquirer, health notices, notice school, etc. B. A. Horn, indigent pupils for 1905 119 90

Monroe Hdw. Co., paint, alabaster, etc., for c. house W. A. Eubanks, holding inquest over F. Chambers 8 20

N. W. Broom, inquest juror D. C. Rape, inquest juror R. E. Dees, inquest juror C. C. Lowry, inquest juror A. W. Funderburk, inq. jr J. C. Broom, inq. juror Brooks Myers, repairing lock at c. house, and 6 keys 2 50

February, 1906. Adam Cadieu, painting at court house 73 81

Walter McCorkle, painting at court house 66 99

Gaston Graham, plastering at court house 2 75

Harper Helms, cleaning walls in court house 4 49

A. W. Helms, cleaning walls, etc., in court house 6 74

Charlie Hall, plastering at court house 1 10

H. Cuthbertson, cleaning walls, etc., in court house 10 87

Monroe Journal, publishing financial statement and sanitary notices 43 35

J. W. Hill, supplies for smallpox patients 13 75

Winchester-Howey Co., supplies for smallpox patients T. J. Gordon & Co., supplies for smallpox patients J. T. Belk, inquest juror Major Akers, c. h. janitor City of Monroe, electric lgt. work and material for c. h. Monroe Enquirer, publishing financial statement and sanitary notices 38 25

Lee Medlin, attending 20 smallpox patients 60

F. A. Plyler, inquest juror Geo. Glenn, inquest juror W. P. Plyler, inq. juror J. W. Hill, inquest juror English Drug Co., smallpox account Dec. 14-Jan. 10 6 57

English Drug Co., paint, oil, turpentine, etc., for c. h. 189 81

T. C. Lee, inquest juror L. S. Helms, inq. juror E. O. Bivens, inquest juror S. A. Lathan, inq. juror P. P. W. Plyler, inq. juror J. E. Henderson, inq. juror C. W. McGuirt, supplies for smallpox patients 6 00

W. A. Eubanks, holding inquest over body of Rebecca Lowry, sumon'g jurors, etc. Collins & Biggers, supplies for smallpox patients H. D. Stewart, post mortem examination infant of Ada Crowder 10 00

W. A. Eubanks, holding inquest. Ada Crowder's child L. M. Rider, conveying Jas. Mauney and Jas. Stitt to jail J. W. Killough, supplies for smallpox patients J. C. Winchester, wood for smallpox patients A. C. Funderburk, wood for smallpox patients Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co., 1 chattel and 1 lien and mortgage record 30 00

March, 1906. J. C. Winchester, hauling wood to smallpox patients Major Akers, court house janitor for February R. H. Moore, arresting H. W. Houston, etc. 2 50

M. L. Flow, hearing case of H. W. Houston, etc. 1 65

C. N. Simpson, Jr., vaccine for smallpox patients 41 95

C. N. Simpson, Jr., vaccine, antitoxin, etc. 15 35

E. C. Griffin, inquest juror E. E. Marsh, inquest juror S. D. Moore, inquest juror R. C. Griffin, inquest juror W. O. Harrell, inq. juror W. G. McBride, inq. juror W. A. Eubanks, holding inquest over Chas. Simpson, etc. Dr. H. D. Stewart, smallpox services Dec. 5, '05-Mar. 5, '06, 365 75

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Letters From Abroad.

By A. M. STACK.

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No. 6.

Wonderful, Wonderful Paris—The Beauty and Dress of the Women and the Well Groomed Appearance of the Men—Pleasure the God and Sensual Ideals Grip the Whole People—Drinkers Sit Before the Cafes and Watch the Throngs and the Throngs Watch Like Water.

Once again I am in gay and gaudy Paris. One visit calls for another. There is something about the old place that attracts. But I was not attracted here this time—somebody else was and I had to come along.

To the women this town has a peculiar interest, and it is out of the question for a man accompanied by his wife to pass through France and cut out Paris. From their early girlhood they have been hearing and reading about it, and have seen in their fashion journals the pretty bonnets and lovely gowns made here. The very name of the city has become dear to their hearts.

Let them come and see it. I wish that every woman and girl in the land could pay it a visit, for it is the Mecca to which every lady enjoys a pilgrimage. It is the home of fashion, and the earthly paradise of the dear creatures. And this is a good time for them to see it, for the holiday goods are on exhibition and the show windows and shops are full of charming Christmas things. The sights are exceedingly pleasing to the eye—and hurtful to the pocket book. Everything that can appeal to the taste or tempt the appetite is to be seen: everything that can gratify the love of display is here. The city has on its best looks and it looks well. The streets and boulevards are lined and crowded with traders and sight seers, many of whom are themselves beautiful sights. If it is lawful for a married man to say so, this depot would further aver that the women of Paris are pretty. Just how much their fine dressing adds to their natural beauty I am unable to say. But they certainly know how to dress. They have reduced to perfection the art of harmonizing colors and, like the skillful painter, they have made art surpass nature. From head to foot their raiment is faultless. The fit is perfect and the figure shown. They carry themselves well and their step is elastic. Like every thing else in Paris, they move right along—except while gazing in the show windows. Neither winter's weather nor the foul streets can deter them from going on "dress parade." But they know how to protect their dress from the slush. They do not hesitate to interpose ample distance between the slush and their costly skirts—regardless of consequences. But nobody knows anybody and why should somebody care? As the Paris beauty advances in years she takes up the battle with old father Time and strives to conceal the ravages which she can not stay. She resorts to the free use of cosmetics and every other device known to her sex to discount her years. She is loath to quit "the carpet" and fights to remain on it. And, by reason of her talent in devising the observer's eye, she still looks well. In fact, I have seen but one real homely looking woman in Paris, but she brought down the average of Parisian beauty enormously. She was so ugly that it gave one the heartburn to look at her. But I do not wish to be unjust to the ladies in the matter of love of fine dress. Fashion is a thing that is contagious and the men have caught it, too. As a rule the gentlemen here wear high class, stylish goods, and look well. So strong is the contagion of style that I came near falling a victim to it. My ancient sporting propensity threatened to assert itself—but a few enquiries about prices

were sufficient to put me to longing for the simple life.

But with these fellows money is no object. They part with this lure like thoroughbreds. Cash is a mere means of procuring comforts and pleasures; the amount is unimportant. There will be plenty of money here when they are gone, why count the cost! After all, are they not wiser than the fellow whose staid soul will not allow him to spend at all? This is the only world the Parisian sports are thinking about, and in riotous living they are very prodigal.

Eat, drink and be merry is the very essence of French philosophy. That the French people drink a great deal is well known. Statistics show it and any one here can see it. Their beverage is wine; they drink but little beer. No effort is made to conceal their drinking. The amier corner brother does not get "behind the door," but in front of the cafe on the sidewalk. They prefer the outside because they can look at the passersby while they drink. At this time of the year the proprietors have little stoves on the sidewalks among the tables and chairs. The French drink leisurely and don't gulp it down like the American. Neither do they get drunk. I have never seen a man stagger in France. Getting "on a spree" or "on a benedict" appears to be peculiarly American. Our fellows don't seem to be able to put on brakes. The Frenchman devotes much of his time to drinking—early, often and late. It is a habit with him. But, while these men do not get drunk, their habitual use of intoxicants keeps up the unnatural beat of the heart and undoubtedly shortens their days. In no other way can I account for so few old men, and I have made it a point to look out for them.

The people of Paris may not live so long as they should, yet they live well. Their manner of life is conducive to good digestion. They look healthy and are apparently happy. They love good food. They have some strange dishes, but they are delicious. They are very fond of vegetables and have a great variety of them. Among so many new kinds of vegetables I was pleased to see an old acquaintance, the regular, old fashioned pumpkin. And I'm not going back on my raising, even in Paris. I miss another old American luxury, corn bread. Everybody eats baker's bread, but it is not cooked in loaves. It