

Report of County Supervisor.

For Quarter Ending July 31, 1905

In whose favor. Nature of claim. Amt

Jno A Cook, shry as const 25 00

W C Caughen, shry as treas 25 00

J T Hunter, shry and jail act 217 30

G F Payne, work on court house 3 50

W M and A T Carnes, const and constable 27 50

W M Vick, bridge work 2 50

W P Caskey, shry as const 87 50

J T Hunter, constable 26 44

Heath Elliott, Mule to hire of team 1 25

J A Snipes, lumber and bridge work 2 86

Bank of Lancaster, interest on funds 44 25

W M Moore, salary and const 53 53

H M Culp, burial Expense 6 50

E W Watters, road work 7 50

J T Thomasson, phone rent 24 00

Thompson Bros, tools for road 5 75

J A Hyatt, salary 6 25

W E Roberts, constable 8 00

Gregory Hotel Live Stock Co., fees for grazing 1 50

J T Cuthren and F L Truesdell, const 56 00

J W Sullivan, work on embankments 4 75

G F Payne, bridge work 1 50

W G Moore, R R fare convicts 11 29

J W M Crawford, co physician and post mortem 29 60

W G Moore, guarding 21 75

J L Blackmon, assessor 2 00

E J Small, dinner for convicts 1 15

W F Hudson, magistrate 4 17

J W Sullivan, bldg shop at co home 9 50

M Gardner, salary 33 33

W H Shute, road work 1 00

J E Craig, assessor and equalizing board 4 25

Simon Morgan, work court house 2 00

J M Caskey, coroner 19 52

J A Nixon, assessor 4 00

J W Stogner, bridge work 3 00

J E Gatewood, proceedings in Lunacy 5 25

J P Hunter, conveying lunatic 23 00

J S McFarland, feeding convicts 6 60

E D Beckman, constable 7 50

W C Caughen, not sinking fund 3150 00

W C Caughen, Court Claims 781 15

W C Caughen R R Bonds and Coupons 3356 00

J W Thompson, Bridge Work 2 25

Lancaster Cotton mills Road work 14 10

J D Griffin, magistrate 12 50

S D Taylor Equalizing Board 2 50

Every Springs, Disbursements in H S Robbery 37 10

William Hughes Co, carpeting 66 17

G F Payne, Bridge work 2 00

Lancaster Mr. Co collar etc 20 18

M C Gardner, saler 33 34

J W Sullivan, Keeping Co home 66 13

Jno D Taylor Bridge work 8 30

Samuel Laney Road Work 3 00

John Cook Salary 25 00

W G Caughen Salary 25 00

L M Lyburn Assessor 2 00

S V Stover assessor 2 00

J T Hunter Constable 29 18

J M Caskey, coroner 14 68

W M Moore, salary 50 00

J P Perry Holding Inquest 10 00

Jno Hunter Salary and jail 100 00

S C Graham Reprg Sanitary Cart 166 20

Robt. S. Harper, Bldg cell in jail 6 00

Mobley and Mackey Magst and const 260 00

Bank of Lancaster, Witness pay bills in case state vs, Skipper 860 69

W B Bruce salary 18 73

J A Hyatt, salary 6 25

J B Connor, Constable 20 85

W M King, Shop work 25

J F Gregory, Salary as clerk 91 37

Adam Morrison, Work 25

A J Morgan Reprg Bridge 6 80

W E Roberts, constable 11 00

J L Caskey, big Rock 3 50

J T Hunter Jr conveying convicts 4 44

L T Croxton jail, as constable 2 50

W E Hudson, Magst 4 16

State Singing Fund Com, Insurance 125 00

M C Gardner Salary 33 33

J W Sullivan, Reprg Door Steps 1 75

D K Hall Salary and Hdg Inquest 22 59

C W Hinzon, Lumber and brdg work 18 00

J B Connor, conveying convict 3 50

J B Bell, Assessor 2 00

R C Steele, bridge work 1 50

J M Hilton, lumber and bridge work 7 00

W P Stogner, road work 1 50

F M Lowry, assessor and equalizing board 7 90

J M Finley, bridge work 5 00

L T McCullum, lumber 6 00

Thomas Dunlap, bridge work 1 25

J B Wilson, road work 1 25

Walker, Evans & Cogswell Co, books for County office 149 77

J F Perry, hire of mule 50

Sam Vaughan, hauling rock 3 50

M C Gardner, R R fare and stamps 3 47

J P Hunter, conveying lunatic 14 06

F B Massey, work for chain gang 3 35

J E Stewart, proceedings in Lunacy 6 14

A A Gaskey, bridge work 2 00

T A Dabney, collecting comuta tax 10 00

M C Gardner, salary 33 33

J L Perry, magistrate 20 83

J W Sullivan, keeping co home 64 00

J B Connor, constable 20 83

W C Caughen, salary 25 00

J T Hunter, salary and jail act 169 70

W M Moore, salary and stamps 52 50

W B Bruce, salary 18 75

J M Williams, minkin fill 12 00

Adam Morrison, work 25

J M Caskey, coroner 14 58

J T Hunter Jr, constable and conveying convicts 31 74

W J Crenshaw, constable 15 00

D S B Ezzell, post mortem and dissection 15 00

W F Hudson 4 16

J W H Wagner, damage to horse buggy 16 00

E D Beckman, constable and special deputy 1 150

Dr W S Moore, medieat attention and lunacy 7 00

J A Hyatt, salary 6 25

R H Jennings, insurance prem- iuffi 26 60

M C Gardner, salary 33 33
W C Caughen, R R bonds 60 00
H E Clegg, services as board Ed
Faulkner, Cotton Mill, rep road 88 92
Paul Moore, appraiser 3 60
G L Mobley, assessor 2 00
L J Perry, magistrate 20 83
J J Roberts, magistrate 16 60
W E Roberts, constable 10 00
J C Robinson, hauling rock 3 00
L J Funderburk, assessor 2 00
J T Sulphur, repairing bridge 1 00
W L Parker, hire of mule 50
J F Collins, bridge work 5 00
T W Steele, bridge work 27 00
E B Funderburk, tools 7 50
A M L Hallman, lumber 3 25
W M Moore, salary 50 00
M C Gardner, salary 33 34
S B Br zel, bridge work 7 00
J L Caskey, bridge work 1 60
J D Caskey, assessor 2 00
M C Carnes, lumber and hauling 14 65
J W Sullivan, kgp co home 64 00
J W Vick, lumber and work 6 25
W F Crenshaw, bid on salay 1 38
Distinctart Co, Distinctants 21 00
Jno A Cook, salary 25 00
W C Caughen, salary 25 00

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Percentage of Condition.
Washington, July 11.—The monthly crop report of the department of agriculture shows the following percentages of condition:

Corn, 87.3 winter wheat 82.7; spring wheat, 91; oats 92 1; barley, 91.5.

The acreage of corn is given as 94,000,000, an increase of 2,080,600.

The acreage of rice is less than that of last year by about 172,

000 acres, or 26 per cent, and the condition on July 1, 88, against

88.2 one year ago.

The acreage of tobacco is less than that of last year by about 54,000,000 acres, or 6.7 per cent. The average condition on July 1 was 86.4 against 85.3 one year ago.

General Improvement In Condition Of Cotton In South Carolina.

Following is the crop report as compiled by Section Director Bauer.

The week ending 8 a. m. of the 10th, had a mean temperature slightly in excess of the normal, although there was some complaint of cool nights near the close of the week, from the western portion of the state. The extremes for the week were a maximum of 100 degrees at Columbia on the 3d, and a minimum of degrees at Greenville on the 8th. There were destructive highwinds in the western and central counties accompanying thunderstorms, but the damage was confined to small areas.

In the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, over the greater part of Alabama and Mississippi, cotton has generally done well. Good growth is reported from the central and western districts, but much of crop has suffered deterioration, largely from lack of cultivation, due to continuous heavy rains. In Tennessee, Northern Mississippi and to Louisiana fields have been abandoned to grass. Too rank growth is more or less reported in all districts, except the Carolinas and Florida. Wet weather in Texas has favored the increase of boll weevils, which are also causing damage in Louisiana.

Reward will be paid to any person who can find one atom of opium, chloral, morphine, cocaine, ether or chloroform in any form in any of Dr. Miles' Remedies.

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