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Wednesday, May 17, 1905.

Report of Treasurer

of the Town of Lexington from November 15, 1904, to May 8, 1905:

1904.	DR.		
Nov 17	Balance on hand	\$	137 63
Nov 18	W P Meetze, license		50
Nov 19	Wade Corley, license		50
Nov 19	Amzi Darien, license		50
Nov 19	R Caughman, license		50
Nov 22	One fine		5 00
Nov 26	One fine		5 00
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Nov 28	Dispen. profits Oct. '94	119	42
Dec 2	W P Meetze, license		50
Dec 9	L Corley, license		75
Dec 10	Wade Corley, license		50
Dec 12	L C Corley, license		1 00
Dec 13	Amzi Darien, license		50
Dec 16	S L Seastrunk, license		6 00
Dec 23	W P Meetze, license		25
Dec 27	Dispen. profits Nov. '94	77	38
Dec 28	One fine		10 00
Dec 28	One fine		15 00
Dec 28	One fine		5 00
1905.			
Jan 6	One fine		5 00
Jan 7	J E Mathias, stall rent		3 00
Jan 7	One fine		5 00
Jan 10	Amzi Darien, license		50
Jan 12	L Corley, license		25
Jan 14	Wade Corley, license		25
Jan 19	Meetze & Slice, license		25
Jan 23	Dispen. profits, Dec. '94	132	87
Jan 24	One fine		10 00
Jan 26	One fine		10 00
Feb 7	Amzi Darien, license		50
Feb 17	L Corley, license		50
Feb 21	Geo Vallentine, license		50
Feb 25	Amzi Darien, license		50
Mar 2	Dispen. profits Jan 1905	66	41
Mar 4	J E Mathias, stall rent		3 00
Mar 11	H Brown, license		50
Mar 29	Dispen. profits Feb 1905	90	38
Apr 1	J E Mathias, stall rent		1 50
Apr 4	Amzi Darien, license		50
Apr 8	One Fine		1 00
Apr 8	Geo Vallentine, license		50
Apr 8	One fine		2 00
Apr 24	Dispen. profits Mar 1905	64	22
Apr 24	Town license for 1905	233	00
May 2	Amzi Darien, license		50
May 5	street dues, 1905		108 00
May 6	Levi Lowman, stall rent		1 50
May 8	One fine		5 00
Total receipts		\$1133	91

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1904 CR.

Nov 16	Sam Rawl, wood		1 95
Nov 18	Hauling clay on streets		33 00
Nov 21	T P Meetze, horse hire		75
Nov 21	Jesse Hallman, s pick		50
Nov 26	Hauling clay on streets		16 00
Nov 29	Jim Rikard, r bell		50
Dec 3	G M Harman, p report		2 50
Dec 12	Gus Lorick, policeman		32 00
Dec 12	Adam Metts, watchman		30 00
Dec 12	W F Hicks, m police		5 00
Dec 12	Price and Black, l arrest		2 00
Dec 16	Jno Daniels, t trees		1 05
Dec 21	Bob Leaphart, one gun		11 00
Dec 29	A Marks, feeding pris'er		30

1905.

Jan 2	Standard Oil Co., 50 gallons of oil		7 25
Jan 3	G M Harman, p warrants		3 00
Jan 3	Sam Rawl, wood		1 30
Jan 9	Sarah Summers, s house		25
Jan 10	Gus Lorick, policeman		30 00
Jan 10	A R Metts, n watchman		32 00
Jan 10	W F Hicks, m policeman		5 00
Jan 10	J W Long, sundries		1 45
Jan 10	Harman and Price, police		2 00
Jan 10	Lee Snelgrove, lumber		5 15
Jan 13	Jury for Dr Harman		19 50
Feb 1	Sam Rawl, wood		2 50
Feb 14	Gus Lorick, w hands		9 75
Feb 14	J B Wingard, preparing ordinances		25 00
Feb 14	J W Long, sundries		1 95
Feb 14	W F Hicks, m police		5 00
Feb 14	A R Metts, n watchman		30 00
Feb 14	Gus Lorick, policeman		30 00
Feb 16	J J Bickley, w hands		8 00
Feb 17	V D Harman, post		2 55
Feb 17	Standard Oil Co., 35 gallons of oil		4 90

Mar 8	Caughman & Harman, lumber		20 98
Mar 11	J J Bickley, w hands		6 65
Mar 14	A R Metts, n watchman		30 00
Apr 14	J J Bickley, policeman		30 00
Apr 14	W F Hicks, m police		5 00
Apr 16	Sam Rawl, wood		1 30
Apr 22	G M Harman, r book		20
Apr 8	J J Bickley, w hands		31 98
Apr 8	J W Long, use of mule		7 50
Apr 11	J W Long, sundries		2 40
Apr 11	W F Hicks, mill police		5 00
Apr 11	A R Metts, n watchman		30 00
Apr 11	J J Bickley, policeman		30 00
Apr 11	Dr J J Wingard, examining patient		6 00
Apr 11	A Marks, f prisoner		15
Apr 11	Dr Pope, m service		20 00
Apr 22	A F Ellington, h officer		17 50
Apr 29	L Davis, services J A D		4 00
Apr 29	T E Campbell, p house		56 77
Apr 29	Wilbur Derrick, b man		4 00
May 2	Jim Dooley, wood J A D		80
May 6	J J Bickley, w hand		20 35
May 9	W F Hicks, mill police		5 00
May 9	F C Corley, sundries s pox		2 15
May 9	Sam Waring, h officer		16 90
May 9	A R Metts, n watchman		30 00
May 9	J J Bickley, policeman		30 50
May 9	Kaufmann Drug Co., medicine		7 50
May 9	F E Dreher, sal clerks		25 00
May 9	A J Fox, sal mayor		25 00
May 9	Q E Caughman, salary as treasurer		6 00

Total disbursements	\$841	73
Cash to balance account	292	18
	\$1133	91

Q. E. CAUGHMAN,
Town Treasurer.

A Letter from Virginia.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
This letter leaves our little crowd well. Occasionally only has there been a rheumatic ache. We are sorry to hear of the trouble with smallpox at home.
We had a delightful trip in the country last Sunday. A small church of about twenty five members about three miles off is served by the pastor of the church here. The drive, especially at this season, is fine. It had rained the night before, and the Timothy meadows and wheat fields were beautiful to behold. Mountains are in sight all the time. The road is at the foot and the little stream at

our side is clear as crystal. The springs and milk houses, with cattle half knee deep in grass, make a picture. We went out in two buggies. Had attended our Sunday school here, preached out there at 11 o'clock, went to Sunday school there in the afternoon and came back here for service at night.

But I started to tell about what we eat up here. What do you suppose we had for dinner one day last week? You know who ate grass like an ox? So do we. We had a delicious (?) dish of salad made of the leaves of the following flowers and weeds: Dandelion, dock, lamb's quarter, pepper grass and water cress. These all grow wild. I asked Mrs. B when we would have rag weeds and dog fennels. Salad out of polk leaves is a delicacy. Well, one mess in 39 years isn't so bad. You must not take this as indicating the Virginia diet. They live well. Almost every vegetable thrives here. Chickens and eggs are abundant. Fine cows, hogs and sheep are seen on almost every mountain side. Apples and cherries are on their native heath here. There are almost no peaches though, and no watermelons. Also, in the garden we find no okra. Rhubarb and apple butter are abundant and highly prized. Things are about three weeks later here than with you—I almost said at home.
We had three hens and forty-three "biddies" given us yesterday, with more to follow. So if they have yellow legs, we hope to live well later on. Kind wishes to all.

S. C. B.
Rural Retreat, Va., May 9, 1905.

Election in Leesville.

The State.
Leesville, May 9—Yesterday the new town officers were elected as follows: Dr. D. M. Crosson, mayor for third term; councilmen, H. A. Meetze, H. F. Hendrix, J. L. Matthews and E. P. Wei; J. L. Kinard, clerk.

They were immediately sworn in and their first act was to institute a strict quarantine against smallpox. The board of health recommended the establishment of a pest house for the care of any case that might appear.

Another important act was the granting of a franchise to the Bell telephone for the establishment of an exchange in town. The local service was not giving satisfaction; hence the franchise.

How to Ward Off Old Age.

The most successful way of warding off the approach of old age is to maintain a vigorous digestion. This can be done by eating only food suited to your age and occupation, and when any disorder of the stomach appears take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to correct it. If you have a weak stomach or are troubled with indigestion, you will find these Tablets to be just what you need. For sale by The Kaufmann Drug Co.

Tornado Wipes Out a Town.

Estimated that Sixty People were Killed and Five Hundred Injured. Only Two Houses Left in the Town.

Oklahoma City, May 11.—Five hundred persons are reported killed or injured in a tornado that struck Snyder, a town forty miles west of this city, at 11 o'clock last night. All telegraph and telephone connections in the town are gone and only meagre information was obtainable this morning. A train with doctors and nurses left Hobart at midnight for the scene of the disaster and a train is reported as having gone from Quanah, Texas. A train also left from this city at 6 o'clock this morning with all available doctors and nurses. It is said that practically every house in the town, the population of which is about 1,200, has been demolished. Every house in Snyder except two were destroyed and the people are homeless. Sixty people were killed and five hundred injured. Scenes are heart rending.

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