

Supervisor's Report

Cf approved claims for quarter commencing October 1, 1906 and ending January 1, 1907.

NAMES	NATURE OF CLAIM	AMT. ALLOWED
J B Haselden	constable	2 00
H C Goodwin	magistrate	62 50
Dr W L Bass	post mortem	10 00
R K Gamble	coroner's sal sept	12 50
E D Epps	chain gang	1 75
" "	bridges	2 00
C J Rollins	roads	56 14
G E Miles	roads	93 11
J B Altman	roads	16 90
J G Nesmith	roads	50 24
J M Kelley	roads	6 20
W C Ogburn	roads	120 32
W A Parker	bridges	2 00
Jno M Nexsen	roads	21 31
A B McKenzie	roads	15 00
G J Graham	lunatics	15 30
" "	constable, inquest	2 00
" "	constable, inquest	25 00
" "	sheriffs' sal 3 mos	375 00
" "	jail report for sept	54 00
" "	jail report for oct	34 50
A C Boyd	roads	26 50
W B Haselden	roads	25 99
P H Grumbles	roads	2 50
T K Smith	lumber for bridges	29 85
H Foxworth	roads	2 35
W E Hanna	roads	5 30
F M Britton	roads	2 75
J J Evans	roads	12 75
D Morris	roads	3 00
A B Burrows	roads	9 50
Montgomery Bros	roads	57 90
G B Mitchum	roads	15 90
C K Eaddy	roads	8 50
R B Keels	roads	8 45
J H Hanna Jr	roads	10 50
B S Smith	roads	13 87
J C Bell	roads	12 40
L M Ard	roads	3 00
S M Brockington	roads	71 25
J S Wheeler	roads	42 85
R C McElveen	roads	8 50
C L Burgess	roads	17 00
B L Gordon	roads	32 05
R S Bell	roads	28 20
J J Casselman	roads	39 00
J H Price	roads	21 25
L B McKnight	roads	3 80
T B Braveboy	roads	5 00
S H Boyd	roads	9 50
S L Altman	roads	6 00
E J Smith	roads	5 00
S W Mills	roads	1 00
S T Brown	roads	26 40
S P Britton	roads	14 32
L D Clark	roads	4 00
W S J Flowers	roads	29 15
Looklier & Rowell	roads	35 45
F L Morris	roads	19 00
M G McMillan	roads	8 00
J W Timmons	roads	7 75
M R D Baker	roads	4 50
V A Sedgwick	re-roofing c house	251 75
J T Gaskins	roads	16 25
J L Thomas	roads	3 00
N M Venters	roads	35 25
R C Flowers	roads	24 55
J L Blakeley	roads	8 75
R E Blakeley	roads	9 25
J I Morris	roads	6 50
A C Boyd	roads	10 25
G B Gowdy	roads	6 25
T D McKenzie	roads	3 62
J W McCutchen	constable	45 50
G B Haselden	constable	2 00
W W Moore	roads	5 75
W P Phillips	roads	10 10
J T McElveen	roads	2 50
James A Scott	roads	2 00
J J Steele Jr	reind'g pub r'c'ds	37 50
Rufus Felder	roads	2 25
S G McDonald	cor constable	2 00
J J Hanna	bridges	2 25
W M Vause & Son	chain gang	6 90
J J Steele Jr	reindexing records	37 50
G J Graham	sheriffs' contingent	10 29
W T Wilkins	road plow	13 50
" "	chain gang	4 37
" "	bridges	9 00
" "	chain gang	5 40
M R D Baker	bridges	4 00
J A Matthews	roads	2 50
J L Blakeley	bridges	2 00
W J Brockington	roads	2 50
A D Ivey	roads	7 00
Kennedy & Montgomery Co	c gang	15 10
R W Hudson	roads	5 25
S B McElveen	roads	11 00
J E Pendergrass	roads	5 00
S M Matthews	roads	6 50
J M Matthews	bridges	19 00
S C Goodwin	bridges	6 00
E B Cooper	roads	31 75
L D Olark	roads	1 00
William Cooper	contingent	7 00
C K Eaddy	lumber for bridges	4 16
W S J Flowers	roads	7 50
" "	bridges	17 50
S Floyd	bridges	6 35
W I Hodges & Co	chain gang	1 27
Robt H Ervin	roads	76 50
" "	roads	5 00
J G Nesmith	bridges	18 00
W A Fitch	roads	38 60
H R Huggins	roads	13 00
J Z Duke	roads	3 50
G Ellington Miles	roads	47 12
Winslow Wright	roads	5 31
J J Steele Jr	indexing pub rcds	7 40
T D Gamble	roads	4 00
J J B Montgomery	auditor's sal—nov	25 00
" "	contingent	2 50
William Cooper	supt edu. salary	150 00
P H Stoll	services as expert—g jury	20 00
A R Moseley	magist. & cons	17 50
F J Britton	bridges	34 00
F N Moseley	special constable	1 00
J M Matthews	bridges	5 25
W W Burrows	bridges	5 00
C K Eaddy	bridges	4 00
J J Hanna	bridges	2 75
J B Gamble	bridges	6 00
W W Lynch & Guard	chain gang	100 00
" "	contingent	2 78
J F McClary	poor farm	19 82
W A Parker	lumber for bridges	16 40
George Hughes	chain gang	5 25
P C Shirer	road plow	11 90

(concluded next week.)

JAPANESE POETRY.

Writing Verse is a Part of the Polite Life of the Nation.

"There are no long poems in Japanese," says a writer. "A long poem is unthinkable to the people of Japan. They have what sometimes pass for long excursions in verse, but these are really nothing more than short poems strung together, lacking all unity save that of subject. The favorite forms are the hokku, consisting of three lines, the first having five, the second having seven and the third having five syllables, seventeen in all; the tanka, consisting of five lines of five, seven, five, seven and seven syllables, thirty-one in all, and the doodoitsu, consisting of four lines of seven, seven, seven and five syllables, or twenty-six in all. The tanka is the classical form, affected by the standard poets of the country, while the other forms are used by every Japanese who writes at all and by many who cannot. The hokku is the greatest favorite. "The hokku is composed, promptly upon every occasion, the writer putting into verse the thought appropriate to the moment, the incident or the associations suggested, much as the Greeks wrote their epigrams before the epigram became a little satiric sting. Hokkus are inspired by grave moments as well as by the gay ones. An old statesman on his deathbed sees a dead leaf whirled past his window, and it suggests his own faring forth on the wings of eternity, and he writes, 'A leaf whirled down—a leaf whirled down in the wind.' Nothing more, but the simple repetitive pours out volumes with beauty & power. "These little poems are so much a part of Japanese life that every cultivated person writes them, and all who go to 'view' the flowers, the blossoming of the cherry trees or the reddening maples in Uyeno or other parks, write some pretty conceit in a hokku and hang it upon the chrysanthemum or lotus stalks or on the trees. The hokku may, therefore, be justly called the song of Japan, as we say a certain ecstasy in a few notes is the song of the thrush. "An Animal Born Only to Die. The instances of natural death in the animal world are conspicuous in comparison with those in the vegetable world for their greater variety and complexity. There seems no doubt that this manner of death established itself independently in the different groups of animals. Years ago an American naturalist, Dana, discovered on the surface of the sea a little animal of so singular a character that he named it "monstrilla." It is a small crustacean akin to the cyclops so common in ponds. But, while the latter are furnished with all that is necessary to capture and digest their food, the monstrilla has neither apparatus for seizing prey nor digestive tube. It is richly provided with muscles, nervous system, organs of sense and sexual organs. It only lacks what is necessary to prolong life by alimentation. The monstrilla is doomed therefore to natural death.—Professor Elie Metchnikoff in Harper's. "The Letter of the Law. The Hon. John Steel was a sheriff in Missouri. A new county judge was elected, and Steel, thinking to pay the judge a delicate compliment, selected for his first panel of jurors every fat man in the county. The judge weighed nearly 300 pounds. The day was hot, and Steel, when he took the jurors out to dinner, fed them so heartily that they all went to sleep during the afternoon. The judge was furious. "What do you mean," he roared at the sheriff, "by bringing those sleepyheads into court as a jury? They haven't heard any of this afternoon's evidence. I discharge the panel. Go out now and get a panel of men who will stay awake. I want men with a single eye to justice, not dolts like these!" Steel went out and rode the county that night. When the judge appeared next morning Steel had a panel of one eyed men for him.—Saturday Evening Post. "Why He Planted. The poor man who seeks to help, even in the smallest way, but with a right spirit, his fellowmen is of infinitely greater worth to the race than the man of millions whose chief aim and end are his own pleasure. A poor and aged man was seen planting an apple tree and was somewhat rudely accosted by a stranger who said, "Why do you plant trees when you cannot possibly live long enough to eat the fruit of them?" The poor man raised himself and, leaning on his shovel, said: "Some one planted trees before I was born, and I have eaten the fruit. I now plant for others that the memorial of my gratitude may exist when I am dead and gone."

REFUSED TO STRIKE.

An Incident of the Shorter Hour Movement in Russia.

During a period when the waiters and chambermaids were forcibly out of the Warsaw hotels and restaurants on strike many of the servants in private houses flatly refused to leave their work, and those who did go into the streets soon returned.

"A servant in the employ of one old nobleman, who does not exact much work from his household, received the men who had come to persuade him to join them, reclining on a sofa.

"What do you gentlemen want?" he asked languidly when the four delegates were ushered into his presence by the scared kitchen maid.

"You must come into the streets."

"But what for?"

"To join the general strike for a uniform eight hour day."

The servant sprang from his sofa.

"How dare you even suggest such a thing?" he demanded indignantly. "I never heard of anything like it in my life! Eight hours, indeed! Why, you won't find a self respecting footman in the town to support such a movement!"

"How many hours do you work?" asked the astonished delegates, who looked upon all domestic servants as white slaves.

"Two or three at the most. I spend much of my time on this sofa reading the newspapers, which are very interesting just now. I can just see myself walking about the muddy streets to get eight hours' work a day! I'm not fool enough for that, gentlemen!"

"Then give us some money for the committee," the deputation urged.

"Never! I should be acting against all my principles if I gave as much as 1 cent toward supporting an organization which is in favor of domestic servants working eight hours a day!"—Pall Mall Gazette.

A Hopeless Case.

Carlyle was terribly bored by the persistent optimism of his friend Emerson. "I thought," he said, "that I would try to cure him, so I took him to some of the lowest parts of London and showed him all that was going on there. This done, I turned to him, saying, 'And now, man, d'ye believe in the devil noo?' 'Oh, no,' he replied. 'All these people seem to me only parts of the great machine, and on the whole I think they are doing their work very satisfactorily.' Then," continued the sage, "I took him down to the hoose o' commons, where they put us under the gallery. There I showed him 'ae chiel getting up after another and leeing and leeing.' Then I turned to him and said, 'And now, man, d'ye believe in the devil noo?' He made me, however, just the same answer as before, and I then gave him up in despair."

As Good as She Sent.

Years ago the once famous Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams were playing an engagement at the Boston museum. The couple were always great favorites in Boston, but Mrs. Williams was somewhat noted for her sharp tongue both on and off the stage.

On the night in question she had been disturbed by the crying of a baby in the gallery. Stepping to the footlights, she stopped in the middle of her lines and, looking toward the offending child, cried, "Wanted, a nurse!"

To this came in a rich brogue from the child's mother, so that all the house heard, "No Irish need apply."—Boston Herald.

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