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PIERRE,

Dakota.

The city of Pierre is the county seat of Hughes county, Dakota, and is located on the east bank of the Missouri river, in the geographical center of the proposed new State of South Dakota, and is opposite the center of the great Sioux reservation. It is the present terminus of the Dakota Central through train line of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, is distant 781 miles from Chicago, and through daily trains without change of cars run between the two cities in 32 hours.

The city is mainly built upon the large and broad terraces overlooking the river with its wooded banks and islands, and as the slope of each terrace or bench is toward the river, the city is perfectly drained and is free from the dangers resulting from floods or defect sewerage.

PIERRE!

POPULATION OF PIERRE IS 2,500.

An excellent municipal government. The Chieftain, a College of Dakota, now in operation, numerous ward schools, other superior educational advantages. There is a first class hotel the Wells House, two second class hotels open; two daily and four weekly newspapers. Four and numerous wholesale and retail houses in various branches of trade.

SURROUNDING COUNTRY

Rapidly settled by farmers and contains the finest farming lands in Dakota. Quarter sections one farm of 160 acres of which can be cultivated for from $800 to $1200 according upon their distance from the Government land can be taken within ten miles from the city. The country west of the river and included the great Sioux reservation [which it is expected will be thrown open to settlement this Spring] is the best wheat growing land in Dakota.

DAKOTA.

A Shipping Point.

Pierre is the head-quarters for Military Ranch Supplies, forwarded by river to the various forts and military posts and to various points along the "Big Muddy," where small settlements have sprung up. Pierre has the trade altogether of not less than 50,000 people, including Indians. U. S. Quartermaster's office, government warehouses, and offices of a Collector of Customs, and Internal Revenue Collector are located here. In the river at the there are twenty-five steamers engaged during the season, plying between Pierre and the points above and below.

Building Activity.

During the past season there was erected a brick court-house; three business blocks, and over 300 smaller buildings, involving an expenditure of over $[illegible],000. There is now in process of erection the Park Hotel, a structure 100x125, four stories high, and everything indicates that there will be a great increase in building during the year 1884, and there is now an active demand for building material and mechanics in all branches of trade.

The first industry established in Pierre was brick making of which there was manufactured last season over 1,000,000 of superior quality, and arrangements have now been completed for manufacture more than 3,000,000 the ensuing season. There is a great demand here for iron work, and a foundry and machine shop which could make a specialty of the manufacture of buildings, breaking plows for the farmers, and do repair work on implements and steam-boats, would be a very profitable business.

PIERRE,

Manufacturing Business

Only be established at Pierre, owing to the low freight rates obtained, position between river and railroad transportation, the abundance of wood, which is now selling at $4 per cord, the immense quantity of coal and other raw materials in the adjacent region west of the river.

A Jobbing Trade

Has already been developed by Pierre merchants with the Black Hills and country up and down the river, and a lower rate of freight than can be obtained at Watertown or Huron, or other point in South Central Dakota and being the only railroad point on the boundary of the reservation to be opened, Pierre is destined to become a great jobbing center.

ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

Of last year and more sales were made than in the previous two years of the city's growth, and there has been a faithful, gradual advance in the price of city property, and every one has made money by operating in real estate. The indications point to an early spring of business and an advance in prices.

DAKOTA.

Opportunities for Business.

Pierre is an excellent city to engage in any kind of mercantile pursuits, wholesale or retail, because its rates of freight are low; it is the center of a rich farming country and the supply point of numerous cities and villages located on the banks of the Missouri. This is a good point to engage in manufacturing business of any kind, and liberal aid will be given to any manufacturing industry. There is a good opening for the manufacture of any article used in building, for flour mills, and for beer manufacturing. There are opportunities to invest in real estate which will produce handsome returns, and money used in the erection of buildings has and will pay 50 per cent. If you desire to avail yourself of the opportunities presented in a new country and a rapid growing city, and wish any reliable information in reference to Pierre, it will be gladly furnished by addressing

W. S. WELLS,
PIERRE, D. T.
April 24, 1884—6m

GROCERY & RESTAURANT
WILLIAM KLINGE, Prop.
LANCASTER, OHIO.
The people of Logan are invited to call on me when in the city for
Fresh Groceries, Choice Wines, Best Beer and Cigars.
The Restaurant will be supplied with fresh Oysters, Game, Fish and everything the market affords in season. may 10, '83

PHYSICIANS.

J. H. DYE,
Physician & Surgeon,
Corner of Main and Mulberry streets, in room formerly occupied by Dr. Dullen.
Jan 29, 1885—tf LOGAN, O

A. H. WILLIGE,
Physician & Surgeon,
Residence—No 220 South Columbus street Lancaster. Office, Getz Building, North Columbus, street. June 8, '83—tf

W. G. WILLIAMS,
Homœpathic Physician
LOGAN, OHIO.
Office in the New Building, first door west of Geo. Hartman's, Main st July 1-'7

W W MONROE,
Surgeon Dentist,
Nelsonville, Ohio:
ALL WORK WARRANTED
July 10, 1883.

J. C. CAMPBELL, M. D. I. C. WRIGHT, M. D
CAMPBELL & WRIGHT,
Physicians & Surgeons
Also local Surgeons for C H V & T R. R
Office, one door west of Work & Baker'
Logan, Ohio. may 31, '83

ATTORNEYS.

JOHN HANSEN,
Attorney - at - Law,
LOGAN, OHIO.
Office in Dollison Block, rear of Court House. April 1—1y

GEORGE W. BREHM,
Attorney - at - Law
LOGAN, OHIO.
Office in City Building.
July 1 1879-tf

JOHN F WHITE,
Attorney . at . Law,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office with Groghan in the James block July —1y

SAMUEL H. BRIGHT,
Attorney at Law
LOGAN, OHIO.
Office in James Block over First Nat. Bank

CARL M. BUERHAUS,
Attorney at Law,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.
LOGAN, OHIO
Deeds, Wills, Mortgages, Leases, Contracts and all attention given to collections. Office in the Court House. July 1—1y

C. A. TUSSING. W. A. DONALDSON.
TUSSING & DONALDSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO
Prompt attention given to all legal business. June 1-1y

BANKS.

FIRST BANK OF LOGAN
LOGAN, OHIO.
Cash Capital $50 000
J. WALKER, President
C. E. BOWEN, Cashier.
Do a general banking business, receives deposits, discounts paper and buys and sells exchange. Bank in center room of the James block. Jan 4, '83.

THE PEOPLES BANK
—OF LOGAN,—
Cash Capital $50 000.
Individual liability of stockholders $400,000
L. A. CULVER, President,
REUBEN CULVER, Cashier
Does general banking business. Office Rooms No. 5, Opera House. Nov 1, 83-1y

GROCERIES.

B. C. McMANIGAL,
At Carlisle's Old Stand. Opposite the Court House.
Staple and Fancy Groceries.
Pays the Highest Price for Pro duce. Oct 25-1y

Main Street House.
HENRY O. HAINES, Proprietor
EAST END MAIN STREET, LOGAN, O.
Newly furnished and refitted. Ample Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers. Good Stabling, &c. The public are invited to call and see me. RATES—$1.25 per day. no 27—1y.

FRANK MYERS,
Occupies a Room in the
GIMBLE BUILDING,
(Opposite Rochester's)
He keeps a selected stock of ready made Boots and Shoes.
Custom Made Work a Specialty.

UCKER'S
MEAT MARKET.
In the Kellar Building.
Mr. John Ucker will up ply the public, his meat shop in Keler's Building with a kinds of the very best meats, at reasonable prices. Meats of all kinds constantly on hand. The highest price paid for fat cattle, sheep and hogs. January 3, 1884—1y

DENTISTRY.
DR. Z. V. RAMEY
Gives prompt attention to Repairing and Extracting Teeth. Special attention given to
Preserving Natural Teeth.
The best of Artificial Teeth warranted to give satisfaction.
Office over Rochester's Store.
June 5 1881—6m

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION. 25 CTS

Good Rules for Winter.

The following rules, published in the Farm and Fireside, are worth heeding by those who believe that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure:

Never lean the back upon anything that is cold.

Never begin a journey until breakfast has been eaten.

Never take warm drinks and then immediately go out in the cold.

Keep the back especially between the shoulder-blades, well covered; also, the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet.

Never omit regular bathing for unless the skin is in active condition the cold will close the pores, and favor congestion or other diseases.

After exercise of any kind never ride in an open carriage or near the window of a car for a moment; it is dangerous to health, and even to life.

When hoarse, speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the throat be produced.

Men by warm the back by a fire and never continue keeping the back exposed to heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.

When going from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one keep the mouth closed so that the air may be warmed by its passage through the nose ere it reaches the lungs.

Never stand still in cold weather especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise, and always avoid standing on ice or snow or where the person is exposed to cold wind.

Cover plants with a newspaper before sweeping. Also put a little ammonia upon them once a week.

Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach may be quickly stopped by small doses of salt or half teaspoonfull of powdered charcoal every half hour.

To feed potatoes carrots, beets or parsnips to horses, cut them into slices not more than an inch thick and sprinkle them liberally with bran, to which a little salt has been added.

Fodder that is properly saved and fed in combination with clover hay and grain is of equal value with timothy hay by weight, says Prof. Sanborn; but such fodder is very different from that which is exposed to frost and bleaching rains.

Apple Johny Cake: Take one pint of white Indian meal, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a half teasoonful each of salt and soda one teaspoonful of cream tartar, milk enough to mix quite stiff, and slice apples, pared and sliced. Mix in the order given and bake in shallow cake-pan thirty minutes.

The fine dust from much traveled roads has considerable manuring properties. Some farmers have used it as a divisor to more evenly distribute phosphate in drilling grain. It is excellent to cover hen droppings, as it absorbs the ammonia which would otherwise escape.

After the crops are all harvested, the wood lot should receive attention. Trimming off the low branches of trees intended for timber and cutting out the low underbrush will admit more air and light and promote a quicker growth. A good part of the supply of fire wood may perhaps be thus obtained which otherwise would be mostly wasted.

It is well understood by farmers that there is a joint worm that attacks barley, and often makes it light weight. It is similar to but distinct from a joint worm that attacks wheat. It is believed, however, that the barley joint worm also, under some circumstances, attacks the winter grain, and hence is suggested a caution against preceding wheat with barley, which is quite common in winter wheat growing localities.

Housekeeper's Weights and Measures: Two gills make a half pint. Two pints make one quart. Four quarts make one gallon. Half a gallon is a quarter of a peck. Two gallons make one peck. Four gallons make a half bushel. About sixty drops of any thin liquid will fill a common-sized teaspoon. Four tablespoons, or one half a gill, will fill a common sized wine glass. Four wine glasses will fill a half pint measure, a common tumbler, or large coffee cup. Ten eggs usually weigh one pound before they are broken. A tablespoon full of salt weighs one ounce.

A strong opposition is organizing in Paris to the reelection of M Grevy as President of France.

The Germans now make from paper pulp the most delicate wheels for watches.

COMMISSIONERS' REPORT,

ENDING

1st Monday, Sept. 1884.

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LOGAN, OHIO.

To the Hon. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of Hocking County, O.

We herewith submit to you our Financial Report for the year ending the First Monday in September, 1884, as follows, to-wit:

State of Ohio, }
Hocking County, SS. }

It is hereby ordered that the within Report be investigated and examined by Carl H. Buerhaus, Prosecuting Attorney, aided and assisted by V. C. Lowry and Chas. I Barker, Esq. Report of such investigation to be filed with the Auditor of said county of Hocking.

JOHN S. FRIESNER.
Judge.

December 8th, 1884.

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REGULAR SESSION.

Sept. 3rd, 1883.

Carl H. Buerhaus ½ salary as prosecuting attorney ... 142 50
Z. Young for lumber for Pine bridge and labor for same ... 24 00
D. W. Wright for three lambs killed and four injured by dogs. 7 27
George H. Wright for 3 sheep killed and 2 injured by dogs. 7 00

September 4th.

Stephen Rizer for lumber and work on bridge at Stephen Rizer's ... 5 22
Barnhart Engle for services as janitor, April 1st to July 1st, '83 62 50
Barnhart Engle for am't paid for two brooms ... 50
Chas. Rose & Co. for clothing for prisoners in jail ... 3 00
John A. Beougher for repairs to Clear Fork bridge near John Balls ... 12 00
N. W. Hamblin for postage and post-office rent 6 mos ... 2 61
N. W. Hamblin for discount on 24 trade dollars ... 4 80
Logan Republican, per Snyder, for subscription to paper 1 year ... 1 50
J. C. Curran lumber for bridge ... 1 52
Wm. Mettee for fitting down carpet in court room ... 1 50
John Kanode for hauling rubbish from jail yard ... 2 00
John Kanode for hauling six straw ticks and filling same ... 1 00
Wm. N. England for freight and drayage on box of books ... 70

September 5th.

W. T. Acker, P. J. for am't paid for 2 return dispatches ... 50
same, for amount paid expressage on stationary ... 40
same, for amount paid expressage on reports ... 25
Jean E. Rauch for mending shoes for prisoners in jail ... 6 00
James Martin for cleaning out well at Court House ... 1 00
F. Harrington for supplies for Court House ... 22 85
W. N. England for ¼ salary as auditor ... 398 24
same for putting description on 12 road books 1883 ... 200 00
Samuel H. Iler for Infirmary Directors per diem ... 33 75
James M. Smith for balance due as Constable, State vs. W. F. Kessler ... 1 85
A. McCortney for Clerks fees State vs L. Geiger ... 23 31
same State vs Isaiah Kinser ... 6 10
same " vs Mollie Green ... 6 65
same " vs E D & C Ricketts ... 6 21
same " vs O. & W. Kuhn ... 5 00
same " vs E D & C Ricketts ... 5 14
same " vs John Burk ... 8 66
T. F. McCarthy for Sheriff fees State vs Lawrence Geiger ... 5 08
same " vs Isaiah Kinser ... 11 45
same " vs Mollie Green ... 15 39
same " vs E. D. & C. Ricketts ... 1 12
same " vs O. & W. Kuhn ... 1 12
same " vs E. D. & C. Ricketts ... 1 12
same " vs John Burk ... 3 80
E. G. Martin, Coroner, for inquest over body of Wm. Claus Johnson ... 7 15
Charles Palmquist witness fees inquest W. C. Johnston ... 50
Wm. Robinson witness fees inquest W. C. Johnston ... 50
J. R. Mills & Co. for 1000 certificates, Clerk ... 3 50
same 100 summons, Clerk ... 2 25
same, 100 order sale partition, Clerk ... 2 25
same, 1 doz assorted colored pencils, Clerk ... 1 00
Siebert & Lilley for 12 deeds on execution, Sheriff ... 65
C. E. Arbogast, for ½ gross rubers Hexagon gilt pencils, Sheriff ... 4 00
same, 50 Sheriff deeds, Sheriff ... 3 50
same, 1 gross dollams pens, Recorder ... 1 50
same, 1 ream parchment No. legal, Recorder ... 9 00
same, 1 saw rule, Sheriff ... 1 00
same, 1 Rev pen holder, Sheriff ... 75
same, 1 box pens, Sheriff ... 1 25
same, 1 spool red tape, P. J. ... 75
same, ½ gross starr pencils, p. j. ... 80
same, 1 doz pen holders, p. j. ... 60
Orr & Norris for 3 gross pens, Sheriff ... 3 00
Malley & Webb for 200 filing cases, P. J. ... 7 00
same, 100 guardian deeds P. J. ... 2 50
same, 100 letters of authority to assignees ... 2 50
same, 1 pen cleaner ... 50
Short & Foreman for 500 No. 10 tint envelopes and printing, probate judge ... 6 50
Troup, Kinnard & Co. for 2 doz Arnold's ink, auditor ... 15 00
B. F. Wade & Co. for printing and stationary for recorder, auditor and probate judge ... 56 00
Johnston & Watson for printing and stationary for clerk, prosecuting attorney, probate judge, auditor and treasurer ... 69 05

September 6, 1883.

G. W. Brehm, for J. P. fees State vs W. A. Devore, et. al ... 14 65
Geo. J. Beck, for constable fees State vs W. A. Devore, et al ... 30 45
Jacob Lama, for assistant constable fees State vs W. A. Devore et al ... 1 50
John Newton, for assistant constable fees State vs W A Devore et. al ... 1 50
Robt. Beatty for assistant constable fees State vs W. A. Devore et. al ... 6 00
John Hansen for defending Lawrence Geiger, indigent prisoner ... 30 00

September 8, 1883.

Daniel Joyce for cleaning well at jail ... 3 00
Republican Gazette for publishing bridge notices, &c ... 31 80
T. F. McCarthy, sheriff, for boarding prisoners in jail ... 83 10
W. N. England for amount paid for watering streets ... 21 00
Amount paid for postage for 6 m ... 9 50
Amount paid for expressage ... 3 75
Lewis Green for printing stationary for auditor, surveyor, sheriff and school examiners ... 54 85
Noah Poling for infirmary director per diem ... 27 50
Logan Gas Light & Coke Co. for gas for court house, June, July and August ... 5 25
For gas for jail June, July and August ... 12 50
Frank Kessler for well curbing ... 7 00
W. N. England for freight on box of books ... 55
For freight on box of books ... 70
Levi Davis for surveying and engineering at Young's lord ... 15 00
J. R. Mills & Co. for 1 foreign execution duts ... 12 00
1 pair shackels ... 5 00
Johnson & Watson for stationary for probate jurge and treasurer ... 1 90
Amos Hedges for J. P. fees State vs Vinet Moore ... 5 00
J. Wolf for constable fees State vs Vinet Moore ... 4 40
G. Conman et al for witness fees State vs Vinet Moore ... 6 00

SEMI-ANNUAL

REPORT

—OF THE—

Infirmary Directors

—OF—

HOCKING COUNTY, OHIO.

To the Commissioners of Hocking County, Ohio:

The undersigned Directors of the Infirmary of Hocking County, in accordance with Section 967 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio, submit the following as their semi-annual report for the year ending August 31st, 1883:

Receipts.

Sale of cabbage	2 75
Sale of corn	28 80
Pension of Isaac McAllister	24 00
Sale of cattle	56 80
Sale of Sheep	37 60
Pension of Isaac McAllister	24 00
Collected on duplicate	1 58
Liquor tax under Scott law	279 56
Sale of cattle	122 00
Total	5 253 97

Expenditures.

March 9th, 1883, to amount overpaid last report	5 995 58
Treasurer Salt Creek township provisions for Mary Strawser.	3 00
same, provisions for J. W. Schooly	4 00
same, provisions for Robert Strawser	3 00
same, provisions for W. Wallison	9 00
same, provisions for George Swackhomer	4 00
same, provisions for Jno. Pence	5 39
same, provisions for Jno. Schooley	5 00
same, coffin, &c., Arledge and Pence	17 00
same, medical treatment John Pence and others	12 50
April 13, same, provisions Wm. Vanfossen	10 00
" same, medical treatment Mrs. McLaughlin	6 00
" same, medical treatment Jno. Hart	1 50
" same, medical treatment Mrs. Silver	6 75
" same, medical treatment Jno Pence and wife	18 25
" same, medical treatment wife of H Crider	3 00
March 9th. Treasurer Benton tp medical treatment Mrs Clark	5 50
" same, provisions A. Lowry jr	7 50
" same provisions wm. Boggs	10 70
" same, provisions Jas. Justice	1 50
" same, coffin John Masons child	7 00
" same, provisions Wm. Ross	2 40
" Treasurer Green township coffin for Siebold's child	8 00
" same, provisions for paupers	6 15
June 9th, same, medical treatment Wm Montgomery	6 00
" same groceries for Dan Goes	2 20
" same, provisions Wm. Montgomery	19 18
" same, coffin and shroud	11 50
July 14th, same, medical treatment J. S. Toney	21 50
" same, medical treatment Mrs. Kelley and others	14 25
" same, medical treatment Mrs. J. Siebold	3 00
Aug. 11th, same medical treatment family of Jno Siebold	152 00
" same, nursing and caring for Amasted	15 00
" same, medical treatment E. Armsted	15 00
March 9th. Treasurer Falls Tp. keeping Murray child 1 mo	4 00
" same keeping Phoeba Kitchen 1 mo	4 00
" same house rent Anderson family	8 00
" same goods and groceries, Anderson family	26 45
" same meals for paupers and other trustees	2 50
" same groceries Anderson family and others	9 20
" same medical treatment Taylor family	39 50
" same medical treatment Anderson family	5 25
" same coal for Anderson and Siebold	7 50
" same, coffin and box Sampson child	3 25
" same bal. on Dawson grave	1 50
" same medical treatment Kelly's wife	5 00
" same medical treatment Mrs. Dawson	72 50
" same keeping cripple over night	75
April 13th. same, dry goods Mrs. Longsten	8 30
" same dry goods Deisbley 3 mos	12 00
" same keeping Murray child	4 00
" same keeping Phoeba Kitchen	4 00
" same coal for Mrs. Siebold	1 50
" same provisions Mrs. Siebold	1 42
May 11th. same, medical treatment Taylor family	13 00
" same medical treatment Kelley family	4 50
" same medical treatment Thompson family	4 00
" same groceries Hampton family	3 43
" same coffin Hampton killed on railroad	14 00
" same team Hampton funeral	2 50
June 9th, keeping Murray child 1 mo	4 00
" same keeping Phoeba Kitchen 1 mo	4 00
" same digging grave for Hampton	4 00
" same medical treatment Mag Black	42 00
" same keeping Murray child	4 00
" same keeping Phoeba Kitchen	4 00
" same medical treatment Mrs. Deisbley	22 00
" same coffin box, shroud Mrs. Siebold	16 25
" same digging grave Mrs Siebold	3 00
" same boarding and caring of J. Chahoon	13 50
" same provisions John Joy	21 57
" same medical treatment Anna Morgan	6 00
" same, medical treatment W. Hampton	12 00
" same medical treatment Mrs. Logsten	29 00
" same, medical treatment Anna Dawson	18 00
" same, medical treatment Mrs. Donelly	40 00
" same, medical treatment Lucy Warrick	11 50
" same, medical treatment Mrs. J. Siebold	16 00
" same, medical treatment Hand Richards	6 00
July 11th, same, digging grave Taylor child	3 00
" same, dry goods for Mrs. Deisbley	14 67
" same keeping Phoeba Kitchen 1 mo	4 00
" same, keeping Murray child 1 mo	4 00
" same medical treatment Mat Miers	3 25
" same medical treatment Jas. Cahoon	18 00
" same medical treatment Ada Koons	12 00
" same medical treatment Taylor family & B boy	32 75
" same medical treatment Mrs. Taylor, obstretrics	5 00
" same medical treatment Julia Caskil	5 00
" same, medical treatment Michael Deisbley	17 00
Aug. 11th, same medical treatment Phoeba Kitchen	18 00
" same medical treatment Lucy Thompson and Surg	22 00
" same medical treatment Mrs. Fields	6 00
" same medical treatment Henrietta Goings	4 00
" same medical treatment Geo. Kelley family	3 75
" same medical treatment Mrs. Fields	18 00
" same medical treatment Anna Dawson	13 00
" same medical treatment Andrew Joy	80 00
" same keeping Phoeba Kitchen 1 mo	4 00
" same, Mrs. McDonald for Murray boy	4 00
March 9th J. P. Burk harness and repairing for Inf	14 15
Lewis Green Netter heads and warrants	5 50
Frank Kessler Pclock spring	25
J. E. Tritsch spinning yarn 18 lbs	6 47
Dr. W. J. Bright visiting and setting finger	3 50
J. G. Kessler making 75 corn brooms	9 37
W. F. Case p m stamps 100, box rent 1 yr	4 00
Work & Baker oil and mending tinware &c.	3 20
Tritsch & Stiers dry goods, groceries, &c.	67 88
Elizabeth Savey 9 wks work at Inf	13 50
Catharina Savey 11 gallons soap	2 20
Treasurer Childrens Home keeping children 2 mos	531 42
April 13th, Treasurer Childrens Home keeping children 2 mos	395 36
June 9th, Dr. H. G. Campbell 4th quarter as Infirmary physician	37 50
Tritsch & Stiers dry goods for Inf	28 98
Leopard Blacksmithing for Inf	9 04
Angeline Lindsey 2 weeks work at $1.25 per week	2 50
Catharine Savey 6 m. matron, ending March 31, 1883	62 50
John Savey by bal. 4th quarter as Supt	86 99
Marion County care Uriah Frakes	44 90
May 11th, John Ucker beef for Inf	2 75
J. E. Rauch boots and shoes and findings	7 10
Miller & Case, paints, oils, &c	3 53
Lewis Green 1 book letter heads	2 00
Chas. Rose & Co. clothing for paupers	11 30
Collins & Moore ¾ bu. clover seed	5 25
G. W. Walker, work done on Inf farm	32 38
G. Hartman to 100 lbs sugar	9 50
June 9th, Treasurer Childrens Home keeping children 1 mo	234 00
Tritsch & Stiers dry goods and groceries for Inf	56 26
July 14th. Treasurer Childrens Home keeping children 1 mo	217 50
Crampton & George repairing spring wagon	33 80
Logan Republican sub. 2 year	3 00
Nathan Hardsock taking paupers to Pickaway Co.	8 00
Aug. 11th. W. R Bowlby 5 pair shoes for Inf	5 00
Henry Gompf cabbage and potato plants	4 50
Fake, Smith & Co shoeing horses &c	3 30
Gottlieb Bunz building porch and milk house	16 00
Geo. Weidner bringing little girl to Inf	3 00
Treasurer Childrens Home keeping children 1 mo	217 50
J. Rochester & Sons dry goods for Inf	19 51
F. S. Thursell, sub. to Gazette	6 75
Jno. Cronon plants for Inf	50
D. Nixon, Supt. ½ yr's salary at Inf	133 33
April 13th, Treasurer Goodhope tp. medical treatment Mrs. H. Pitman	3 00
same medical treatment wife of Jno Cisco	3 50
same, medical treatment Mrs. Pitman and others	14 55
May 11th, same, medical treatment Peter Waltz	13 00
July 14th, same, medical treatment Sam Lindsey and wife	12 00
same, medical treatment James Donelly	3 00
April 14th, same, medical treatment Levi Brandum	6 50
Treasurer Perry Twp. bringing paupers to Inf	4 00
April 13th. State of Ohio, clothing for Jno Carningen, imbecile	2 94
May 11th. Treasurer Marion tp. medical treatment Jno Wright	21 50
July 14th, same, wood and provisions for widow Johnston	35 49
Aug. 11th, same, medical treatment small pox, 1882	275 00
same, other relief in above cases	115 58
May 11th, Treasurer Laurel tp. medical treatm't Earley child	5 00
Infirmary Dir. Perry County, coffin, shroud and care Dan Coss	46 00
Total	10 148 08

Current Expenses exclusive the Farm Products for the year, classified as follows:

Coffee	45 14
Tea	6 96
Sugar	31 88
Spices	4 50
Miscellaneous	125 00
Drugs and Medicines	6 48
Whiskey, wines and liquors	15 96
Tobacco	67 90
Clothing	55 47
Bedding	57 69
Dry goods	236 02
Boots and shoes, including leather	62 50
Pegs and thread	15
Laundry supplies	21 50
Fuel and light	139 67
Postage and telegraphing	7 50
Books and stationary	8 50
Furniture	6 50
Lumber	40 22
Repairs	40 00
Collins and digging graves	22 00
Transportation of paupers by railroad or otherwise	8 25
Amount paid Treasurer Childrens Home 1 yr	2 768 49
Harness, repairing express wagon and blacksmithing	73 99
Salaries of Superintendent	338 33
Salaries of physician	141 50
Salaries of matron	125 00
Wages paid employes	250 94
Total current expenses for Infirmary, exclusive of farm products for the year	4 704 26
Total value of farm products for year used in Institute	812 20
Out Door Relief.	
Physician's fees	2 548 40
Food, fuel and clothing	1 393 24
Total	3 741 64

Respectfully submitted,
SAMUEL H. ILER,
NOAH POLING,
J. A. SHAW,
Infirmary Directors.

To the Commissioners of Hocking County, Ohio:

Nov. 13, 1883.

Mt. Vernon Bridge Co. for bridge at N. W. Starr's	378 00
N. W. England for making liquor duplicates	147 58
Mt. Vernon Bridge Co. for bridge, Snow Fork, Murray City	406 35
Magoon and Price for building Childrens Home	300 00
A. A. Price for building out buildings to Childrens Home	300 00
Magoon and Price for sundry things at Children's Home	47 86
Milton Gafney, for material and superintending building Children Home	83 43
W. N. England for bal salary & to date Nov. 13	459 57
Nov. 14.	
Mt. Vernon Bridge Co. Peton Stacey Bridge	500 00
De Steiger and Cable for med treatment to prisoners in County jail	36 00
Barnhart Engle for salary as janitor of C. H. for 3 mo	62 50
Barnhart Engle for services at Youngs ford and Harpers Run	2 50
James Ray for lumber and repairing Longfords and Croson bridges	7 88
Peter Harmon for work on Harper Run Bridge	1 00
Johnston and Watson for printing and stationary for Treasurer and Pro Judge	16 00
T. F. Cline livery hire for com's	14 50
Isaiah Voris coal for jail July and August	5 00
C. E. Arbogust for printing and stationary Recorder	5 00
W. N. England for freight and drayage, postage drawer rent, watering streets, sub addat to duplicate and making com's report	159 94
W. N. England making index to commissioners Journal from Sept. 1st 1877 to Nov. 12 1883	423 60
Samuel Wolfe for lumber for Bloomingville bridge	25 00
Oct. 3.	
Siebert and Lilley for tax duplicate of 1884 and cover Auditor	47 00
Nov. 2.	
Siebert and Lilley printing and Stationary for Clerk	26 25
Nov. 3.	
Siebert and Lilley printing and Stationary for Sheriff	13 50
Oct. 24	
Siebert and Lilley printing and Stationary for Sheriff	14 65
Siebert and Lilley printing and Stationary for Pro. Judge	9 25
Nov. 14.	
Frank Kessler for load kindlings	50
Mote L. Davis for hauling jack screws to Bloomingville bridge	50
Republican Gazette for printing and stationary for county	481 29
J. W. Shaw for repairing at Bloomingville bridge	10 00
Amos Parkes for painting and decorating at jail	7 00
Henry Lutz for repairing county treasury safe	50 00
B. W. Carlisle for carpet sweeper for Court House	2 00
Wm Carpenter for oil and painting Milville and Old Town bridges	11 60
Rob't Clark & Co for Wilds Journal entries for Clerk	4 00
Johnston & watson for 1 copy Weil's Powers & Duties, Auditor; for 1 copy Weil's Powers and Duties, Pro Judge; for 1 paper W't and Clip	7 50
December 6th 1883.	
Geo Eisz for filing and grading at Harper Run bridge	21 00
Comley & Higgins for hardware	6 20
Rob't Clarke & Co for Ohio statutes and statute slips, Pros Att'y	7 50
Geo Kleinschmidt for taxes refunded	11 25
Dec. 7th, 1883.	
Eli West for straw for jail bed ticks	1 00
John Shour for carpenter work at county jail	4 00
John Linton for 16 sheep killed by dogs	35 00
John F. White for 7 days examing commissioner's report	21 00
R. F. Price for 7 days examining commissioner's report	21 00
Robert Clarke & Co for Wild's Journal entries, Pro Judge	4 00
Wm M. Davey, J. P., fees, case, State vs Philena Mohney	5 75
Same, State vs Rob't Roby	5 75
Same State vs Isaiah Kinser and Wm Tanner	5 80
Same State vs John Lohr, Al Clark, Wm. Curtis, Wm. Hawkins	8 70
Same Godleib Nerek	4 10
Same " " "	4 10
Same State vs Mich Hand	4 10
Same State vs Nelson Parsons	7 50
Same State vs George Shingle	3 70
same State vs Ellen Yingling and Ben'j Yingling	5 80
F. M. Wells, Esq. for J. P. fees in case State vs Bert Parks	4 60
same for constable fees State vs Bert Parks	14 35
G. W. Brehm, Esq., for J. P. fees case State vs Marshall Steel	2 50
same State vs Noah Engle	6 65
same State vs " "	3 40
same State vs Lewis Anderson	5 40
same State vs Cyrus Yates	6 30
Dec. 7th, 1883	
Rob't Davey, Constable for constable fees in case State vs Philena Mokney	5 05
same State vs Robert Roby	5 05
same State vs John Lohr, Al Clark, Wm. Curtis, Wm. Hawkins	4 00
same State vs Godleib Nerek	3 15
same State vs " "	3 15
same State vs Mich Hand	1 60
same State vs Nelson Parsons	6 85
same State vs George Shingle	1 00
same State vs Ellen Yingling and Ben'j Yingling	4 60
same State vs Noah Engle	1 00
Geo Deischley for marshal fees State vs Lewis Anderson	4 50
same State vs Noah Engle	1 40
same State vs " " "	4 70
same State vs Marshall Steel	1 00
John P. Stedam for marshal fees State vs Marshall Steel	1 00
Mary A. Dupler et al for witness fees State vs Cyrus Yates	52 00
Jacob Liff for ass't marshal State vs Louis Anderson	1 50
Nicholas Fox et al for witness fees State Louis Anderson	3 50
Mich Hand et al for witness fees State vs Noah Engle	2 80
Joe Barston et al for witness and constable fees State vs Bert Parks	7 00
Christ Hartman et al for witness fees in case State vs Ben'j and Ellen Yingling	7 00
Anthony Allen et al for witness fees State vs Nelson Parsons	17 40
Noah Engle, et al for witness fees State vs Mich Hand	1 10
Joshua Jackson for witness fees State vs G. Nerek	1 70
same State vs " "	1 70
John Schnider et al for witness fees State vs Lohr, Clark, Curtis, and Hawkins	8 40
Mich Hand et al for witness fees State vs Robert Roby and Philena Mohney	4 50
Carl Buerhaus for written opinions, instructions and legal advice to County commissioners and other County officers during year 1883 under the provisions of section 1274 Revised statutes of Ohio	250 00
Wilford Stiers for grading approaches to Patton's bridge	10 00
Artaur McCourtney for fees State vs Walter S. Johnston	20 71
same State vs Edward Brown	13