

en covers for tax sheets, 3.70
The Woolson Co., tacks for elec-
tion board, 1.00
Columbian Book Co., poli-
books and supplies, 15.70
Barton M. Bluff, stamps and nails
Julius Headington, signs for vot-
ing precincts, 1.25
Book and Art Shop, supplies for
election board, 7.20

CARE OF CHILDREN
Dennis Foster, care of Russell
children July 1st to Sept. 6th, 12.00
Jas. L. Leonard and wife, care of
Mable E. Leonard, 3 months, 20th,
1914, 52.00
D. D. Jackson, care of Irvine child-
ren one year, Aug. 1st to Aug. 1st,
1914, 100.00
J. O. Carter, care of Frankie Wolf-
ford one year, 50.00
Mrs. Ella Carter, care of Frankie
children nine months, 90.00
Dellah McPeters, care of Tyler
children thirteen months, 90.00
L. K. Ledy, care of Jasper
Stricker thirteen months, 52.00
Mrs. P. B. Bradrick, care of De-
bert Bradrick thirteen months, 104.00
Rebecca Reese, care of Austin Mc-
Arthur Sept. 1, 1913 to Aug. 1, 1914,
Ed Raymond and wife, care of
Samuel Raymond Sept. 1, 1913 to
Aug. 1, 1914, 78.00
Fannie Hisong, care of Hisong
children Oct. 27 to Aug. 1, 1914,
Clara J. Nixon, care of Eleanor,
May Feb. 2 to Aug. 1, 1914, 60.00
Louisa Robinson, care of Louisa
M. Robinson Apr. 13th to June 13,
1914, 16.50
Emma Latham, care of Lath-
ams children for Aug. 1914, 10.00
Richmond Co. Children's Home,
care of children for yr. ending
Aug. 31, 962.25
Mennonites' Orphan's Home, care
of children for yr. ending Aug.
31st, 156.00

ELECTION EXPENSES
James Fry, putting up election
booths and draying, 30.48
J. S. Ringwalt Co., four yards of
canvass for election board, 1.07
James Fry, labor for election
board, 27.50
Bird Bros., supplies for board
of elections, 4.20
J. McCormick, one dozen chairs
for election board, 11.50
Book and Art Shop, one bottle of
ink, .50
Avery-Loeb Electric Co., labor and
supplies, 16.65
Wm. Denman, work and material
for election board, 10.48
Ohio Lt. & Power Co., current for
election board, 5.57
Arnold Mose, 39 doz. bottles
of ink, 1.22
Max Myers, stove and connections,
Book and Art Shop, supplies, 1.58
Emma Armstrong, rent for elec-
tion board, 100.00
Mt. Vernon Tel. Co., rental and
tolls, 6.30
Avery-Loeb Electric Co., wiring
booths for election board, 7.80
Barton Blair, supplies for election
board, 1.17
Wm. A. Elliott, assisting clerk of
election board, 8.00
Albert Ralls, janitor services for
election board, 5.00
R. B. Armstrong, expenses to Col-
umbus, Ohio, 2.30
Nathan Butcher, dray, election
board, 1.25

NOTICES TO CONTRACTORS
Republicans Pub. Co., notice on
Brink Haven bridge, 15.05
Republicans Pub. Co., notice to
contractors electric light poles
on Republican Pub. Co., notice to
contractors Cooshon road, 2.25
Mt. Vernon Banner, notice on
Brink Haven bridge, 36.17
Mt. Vernon Banner, notice to con-
tractor building plant at
Mt. Vernon, 11.65
Mt. Vernon Banner, notice to con-
tractors Cooshon and Howard hills,
Republican Pub. Co., notice to
contractors Cooshon road, 2.25

MISCELLANEOUS
Republican Pub. Co., one bound
Mt. Vernon Banner, budget com-
mission notice to taxpayers, 6.20
Mt. Vernon Banner, sale of
Orphan's Home farm, 1.95
Mt. Vernon Banner, one bound file
semi-weekly Banner, notice ex-
amination Dept. assessors and
taxpayers, 12.10
Mt. Vernon Banner, examination
of trees and statement of bal-
ances, 45.70
Burroughs Add. Machine Co., at-
tention to adding machines, 10.00
Boys' Industrial Home, clothing
for inmates, 78.75
Col. State Hospital, clothing
for inmates, 716.05
Piet National Bank, rental and
Ray Cochran, plastering at the
infirmary, 14.35
First National Bank, rental and
deposit vault, 3.00
Walter M. Riley, postage, freight
and drayage, 30.83
Remington Typewriter Co., repairs
for P. J., 2.50
Patrick Purcell, conveying Stan-
ford Stokes to Industrial school, 5.40
J. B. Poole Mfg. Co., 100 stars for
G. A. R., 50.00
Hugh Neel, defending Pinley Dodd
Harry S. Bunn, fitting three
rooms at the infirmary, 12.00
French W. Severns, necessary ex-
pense to Columbus, 2.80
C. W. Haine Safe Co., attention to
safes, 40.00
Patrick Purcell, crying bond sale
Jan. 6, 1914, 1.00
E. C. Rush, postage for recorder's
office, 1.00
H. H. & R. M. Greer, rent for
Frost, 100.00
Harry C. Beck, janitor services
for Deat. Assessors, 2.50
Patrick Purcell, expense as juve-
nile officer, 15.95
C. G. Snow, services of court
playing cornerstone of jail, 25.00
Dr. H. M. Alexander, antioxine
furnished to indigent cases, 42.10
David Thomson, treatment for
head dog bite, 33.00
C. G. Linbaugh, pasteur treat-
ment, 100.00
Wm. Engle, Pasteur treatment, 100.00
J. C. Pinkley, Pasteur treatment
for Clyde Pinkley, 60.00
Eugene Loney, Pasteur treatment
for Mary Loney, 60.00
Emma Rose, Pasteur treatment,
for herself, 60.00
J. H. Aswell, Pasteur treatment
for son and daughter, 120.00
Arleigh Ross, Pasteur treatment
for wife and children, 200.00
Jacob Young Post, Memorial Day
expenses, 25.00
Leroy Baker Post, Memorial day
expenses, 25.00
Debolt Post, Memorial Day ex-
penses, 19.42
P. A. Norrick, repairing and
bridge from channel, 50.00
Harry S. Bunn, painting and ma-
terial at the infirmary, 157.51
Hospital for Epileptics, clothing
for inmates, 152.80
W. L. Fisher, rent for corner box
for year, 35.00
T. M. Dill, expense as member of
building commission, 14.40
L. Britton, expense as member of
building commission, 18.05
Wm. Lewis, expense as member of
building commission, 17.45
A. B. Snow, fertilizer for Orphan's
Home, 19.31
C. W. Haine Safe Co., changing
combination on safe, rent, office
G. R. Smith & Co., paint and lum-
ber for the infirmary, 7.30
E. C. Rush, express on type-
writer, 1.88
Irvin Young, expense before State
Tax Commission, 4.40
Irvin Young, postage, freight and
drayage, 9.35
Arthur C. Wolfe, postage, 1.00
G. H. Owen, repairs to type-
writers and adding machines, 13.00
W. H. Russell, repairs to typewri-
ter in Auditor's office, 5.00
Stump & Johnson, copper box for
corner stone new jail, 3.00
Walter M. Riley, clerk, postage
and drayage, 24.41
Ellis Veatch, freight on nauties
for new jail, 2.83

Freud C. Wolfe, livery hire for the
surveyor Aug. 31, 1913 to Sept. 1,
1914, 230.02
Arthur A. Graham, furnishing and
installing closets and bath and
replacing plumbing at infirmary
Silcott and Klinehart, making bolts
for commissioners, 103.05
Henry Patterson, two yards of lin-
oleum seed for Orphan's Home
farm, 5.00
R. E. Foster, cleaning typewriter
for clerk, 3.00
Stream & Bimer, premium on in-
surance on Orphan's Home
buildings, 19.25
J. W. Stamm, sweater for James
Adams, an insane person, 2.00
H. E. Salisbury, half ton of fer-
tilizer for children's home farm,
Burroutts Add. Machine Co.,
cleaning adding machine in au-
ditor's office, 2.25
Patrick Purcell, expense as juve-
nile officer, 1.90
Orphan's Home farm, 2.00
Arthur C. Wolfe, postage for the
surveyor, 1.90
McCormick & Son, sectional book
case for Law Library, 22.00
E. B. Jacobs, expense at infirmary,
State Board of Charities, 8.30
Wm. Welsh, premium on steam
boilers insurance at infirmary,
J. C. Pinkey, expense attending
dealer's convention at Colu-
mbus, 2.90
Mt. Vernon Board of Ed., rent of
building for 1913 for school ex-
pense, 40.00
Chas. K. Salisbury, premium on
insurance on infirmary, 78.75
Wm. Weiler, premium on insur-
ance on infirmary, 38.75
Geo. Owen, repairs to adding ma-
chine and typewriter, 7.00
Girls' Industrial School, clothing
for inmates from Knox county,
Boiler Inspection Dept., inspecting
boilers at the infirmary, 3.10
Freud C. Wolfe, livery hire for the
surveyor, 354.98
G. R. Smith & Co., paint for the
infirmary, 7.25
Phillip Williams, postage Feb.
10th, 1913 to Jan. 26th, 1914, 28.00
Max Myers, supplies for P. J.,
clerk and sheriff, 11.40
State School for Deaf, clothing for
inmates from Knox co., 32.62
Harry S. Bunn, labor and material
painting at infirmary, 123.55
The Pyrene Co., one dozen fire ex-
tinguishers and liquid, 88.00
Lee Dial, putting out signal lights
washout, college tp., 3.30
Harry S. Bunn, labor and material
painting at the infirmary, 89.25
T. M. Dill, expense inspecting
children's homes, 15.25
L. Britton, expense inspecting
children's homes, 15.25
J. C. Enaylway, expense inspec-
ting Children's homes, 12.55
Henry Patterson, two bu. clover
seed for Children's Home farm,
Institution Peeble Minded, cloth-
ing for inmates from Knox co.,
J. B. Moore, services as court
bailliff at Newark Court of Ap-
peals, 15.00
Girls' Industrial Home, clothing
for inmates from Knox co., 41.31
S. E. Deeley, livery hire for sur-
veyor on infirmary sewer, 1.00
Bruce Woolson, assisting engineer
on sewer at the infirmary, 2.50
Louis Bunn, assisting engineer
on sewer at the infirmary, 2.50
S. S. Anderson, engineer on sewer,
Elliott Fisher Co. repairs to type-
writer, 6.40
P. W. Severns, postage for assess-
ors for 1914, 15.72
Arthur C. Wolfe, postage for June
1914, 1.00
Frank Moore, defending John
Fosick, an indigent prisoner, 15.00
Wm. Koon, defending Frank
Zent, an indigent prisoner, 40.00
C. G. Leavins, defending Ivan
Magill, an indigent prisoner, 30.00
C. G. Cooper Co., two steam gaug-
es for the infirmary, 12.50
Sullivan & McCreehy, lumber
for the infirmary, 6.18
Avery-Loeb Electric Co., rent of
vacuum cleaner, 7.75
Snap Bros. & Ward, fertilizer for
Orphan's Home farm, 26.69
E. C. Rush, recording
three deeds for the commis-
sioners, 3.70
George W. Rogers, allowing out-
of-dun at Zuck's Mills, 20.99
P. W. Severns, postage and ex-
penses for assessors, 30.00
Ohio State Sanitarium, care of
Blanche May Brown five weeks,
J. J. Huggan, appraising per-
sonal property of L. J. Brannin-
son, 1.00
John L. Brinnick, appraising per-
sonal property of L. J. Brannin-
son, 1.00
G. R. Smith & Co., paint for
tuberculosis hospital at infirmary,
S. J. Parr, supplies for Cary
Hayk and August Kinshield,
A. F. Stauffer, clothing for insane
patients, 32.40
Patrick Purcell, expense as juve-
nile officer, 17.50
Mt. Vernon Tel. Co., rental and
toll for election board, 6.55
J. V. Elder, clerical work for
election board, 3.00
Justin E. Devalon, clerical work
for election board, 5.00
Mt. Vernon Tel. Co., telephone
tolls, .25
G. R. Smith & Co., paint for
Calcium chloride on East Chest-
nut street, 16.00
James Fry, putting up booths for
the election board, 23.65
Al Ralls, janitor services for elec-
tion board, 5.00
Walter Mossholder, use of automo-
bile for board of complaints, 2.50
E. C. Waddell, livery hire for the
surveyor, 30.00
John D. Stinemates, blind relief
for quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Elizabeth Cowden, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Richard Ackerman, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Robert T. Smith, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Maggie J. Pearis, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 18.75
Richard Creiden, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 18.75
Chas. E. Blake, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 18.75
John Louker, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
A. R. Cummings, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Emily McDonald, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Frank Kent, blind relief for quar-
ter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Nancy Ann Staats, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Geo. W. Hinken, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
John Scherer, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 18.75
Mary E. Hooper, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Addie E. Myers, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
John Albertson, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 10.00
Samuel Reese, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Grace Dudley, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Louis P. Walter, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Katherine Lohr, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Barbara Arnold, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Barrett M. Hayden, blind relief
for quarter ending July 1, 1914, 37.00
Frank E. Adams, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Florence McManis, blind relief
for quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
John Shannon, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00
Nancy Ellen Clark, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 37.50
Wm. K. Wythe, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Mary M. Fox, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 25.00
Blanche May, blind relief for
quarter ending July 1, 1914, 30.00

NO TRACE OF ROBBERS

Who Bound And Gagged Mrs.
Albert Shoewalter

Near The Village Of Sparta
Monday Morning

Bloodhounds Unable To Follow
Trail Of Men

An Affidavit In Lunacy Is
Filed In Probate

Other Items Of Interest From
Temple Of Justice

CARD

From Germany Inquiries Of
Safety Of Mt. Vernon
People

A postal card, written in German,
was received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles
F. Colville Monday from their nephew,
Mr. Edward Galbreath, who resides in
Germany. The postal card stated that
an inquiry as to his safety had been
made through the American embassy
and asked if Mr. and Mrs. Colville
were authors of the inquiry. The lat-
ter had asked for no such information
and are at a loss to know who did.
Mr. Galbreath's father formerly re-
sided in Newark, O., but emigrated to
Germany from that city 35 years ago.
Mr. Galbreath was born abroad. There
is a war law that all mail leaving
Germany must be written in the Ger-
man language and also on a postal
card. This explains the card received
by Mr. and Mrs. Colville.

PROGRAM

For Sunday School Convention
In Knox County

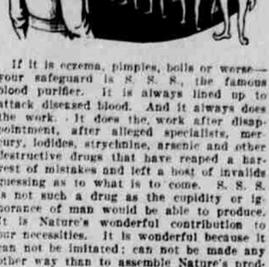
We have done the best we could to
secure a good programme for our
county convention. When you look at
it and see the names of the speakers,
we are sure you will not want to miss
it. We have left the subjects to the
speakers, knowing full well they will
give us a rare treat. Don't forget the
time or place. See the programme,
October 21, The Presbyterian Church.

We especially want every Sunday
school superintendent and pastor to
be present, also all lovers of Sunday
school work. We will have to arrange
a new roll book. Come prepared to
give us a complete list of schools,
superintendents and pastors in coun-
ty.

Revs. Houston and Allen,
Programme Com.
THE PROGRAM
Morning Session
9:00—Devotional—Rev. J. A. Long.
9:15—Organization—Appointment of
Committees, etc.
9:30—Address—Rev. R. G. McClel-
land.
9:50—Essay—Miss Mae Gorsuch.
10:10—Address—Rev. H. H. Miller.
10:30—Address—State Worker.
11:00—General Discussion.
11:15—Adjournment.
Afternoon Session
1:00—Devotional—Rev. W. A. Clem-
mer.
1:15—Report of Committees.
1:30—Address—Rev. H. M. Noble.
1:50—Paper, "The Ideal Class"—
Miss Joanna Metzger.
2:10—Address—State Worker.
2:40—Business.
3:00—Reading—Miss Iva Paul.
Expense offering.
3:20—Address—Supt. P. C. Zemer.
4:00—Adjournment.
Evening Session
6:30—Parade of Young Campaign-
ers and Sunday school pupils, begin-
ning at public square.
7:00—Songs—Young Campaigners.
7:15—Devotional—Rev. John Kerr.
7:30—Campaign Addresses—S. M.
Crouch and Rev. L. W. Mullanah.
Address—State Worker.
Adjournment.

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blood purifier. It is always lined up to
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the work. It does the work after disapp-
ointment, after alleged specialists, mer-
cury, iodides, strychnine, arsenic and other
destructive drugs that have reaped a har-
vest of mistakes and left a host of invalids
guessing as to what is to come. S. S. S.
is not such a drug as the cupidty or ig-
norance of man would be able to produce.
It is Nature's wonderful contribution to
our necessities. It is wonderful because it
can not be imitated; can not be made any
other way than to assemble Nature's pro-
ducts and produce what a host of men know
as S. S. S., the world's greatest medicine.
There are people everywhere that had an
old sore or ulcer that defied all the salves
known. And yet S. S. S. taken into the
blood just naturally put into that old sore
the elements that made new tissue, new
cells, and covered it with a new coating of
fresh, and healthy skin. Get a bottle of S. S. S.
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Mrs. George Murphy and children
returned to Des Moines, Iowa, this
morning, after a visit in the city with
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tarr. Mrs. Tarr
accompanied her home and will re-
main her guest for a time.
Miss Mame Taucher went to Colum-
bus this morning, where she will visit
her sister, Mrs. W. L. Cary, for a
week.
Mr. Judson Vincent was a Columbus
business visitor Wednesday.

DR. W. B. GROSSMAN Dentist



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