Populace Would Not Endure Surrender.

sumed in many parts of Europe that battalions of Turkish infantry are the war is virtually, finished. It is al- guarding the railroad station of together premature to indulge in such Larissa, where are found the remains hopes until the result of the political of hospital stores which were left by crisis in Athens is fully assured. The the Greeks at the last moment. The new ministry cannot openly advocate a inhabitants of Larissa say the Greeks policy of surrender, even if it believes seized all the horses and carriages. the struggle against the Turkish army is The newspaper men fled on foot. hopeless. The opposition have been from the first more warlike than the

displaced ministry. The latest Athens dispatches indicate that the prime minister, Ralli, and his followers will continue to accuse the Greek commanders of cowardice, and People Depressed, and Irritato affirm that the Greek troops will be able to retrieve the country's fortunes if they are properly led. The only thing that can be expected, therefore, is a further attempt to snatch victory from defeat. It is a desperate chance. Even those who are most friendly to the Greeks do not expect them to succoed. In view of this situation there is a belief in certain diplomatic circles that strong efforts will be made to in Greece, with a secret understanding with the Greek government that all reasenable conditions, such as the withwill be complied with.

To-day's advance of the Turkish forces seems to make at least one more severe engagement inevitable. Telegrams sent from Athens to-day

show that the new prime minister, M.

It is probable that the Greek defeat at Pharsals and the consequent peril to gain the consent of the country to its making submission to the powers. In the meantime it is fondly believed in most of the European capitals that the agreement of the czar and the Austrian emperor, arrived at in St. Petersburg. is a practical guarantee of the peace of agreement is interpreted in Vienna as alliance and as significant of the new intimated that no obstacle remains in the Russian occupation of Constantinople when the caar chooses. It assumed that British opposition will be futile, considering the strength of the combination against Lord Salisbury. It should be borne in mind, however, that the position of France and Italy is by no means assured on the three empe-

The friends of Lord Salisbury, who welcomed him on his return from the Riviera, are distributed by the fact that his health did not improve during his

Fighting Continues.

Two Very Hot Battles at Velastino.

Athens, April 30 -A dispatch from near the front at Volo, dated last evening, describes the fighting during the attack by the Turks upon Velastino. 10 miles from Volo, as farious and bloody. The Turks attempted to turn day. the Greek right, and made repeated assaults, which were repulsed every time with heavy loss to the Turks. The engagement lasted over two hours, during which nearly 1,000 Turks were under fire. The dispatch adds that the Turks were apparently not dismayed by their failures, and that the Greeks expect a more furious onslaught on the morrow (to-day) at daylight. The Turks outnumbered the Greeks, but the position of the latter, the dispatch said, was strong. The Greek government has no advices that Volo subsequently fell into the hands of the Turks, and the report to that effect from Constantinople is derided.

Advices to-night from Pharsala say that the Greeks under General Smolenski won another victory over the Turks at Velastino to day. The Turkish force which attacked the place numbered 8,000. They were repulsed with enormous loss. General Smolenski has telegraphed to Crown Prince Constantine at Phareala asking him to congratulate the Greeks upon their suc-

London, April 30.—A dispatch to the Times from Athens says that the right wing of the Greek army under command of General Smolenski, maintained its position at Velestine against the Terkish attack, but the left wing, despite the fact that it had been reinforced by the troops under General Mayremichalis, was compelled to retire. The dispatch adds that it is feared that ter fate than it had met, maintained its the Greek position at Pharsala may be outflanked by the Turks and that a retreat on Domoke may be necessary.

A DIFFERENT STORY.

Athens, April 30 -The correspondent of the Associated Press who was at Larissa with the Turks on Wednesday says that on the arrival of the Turkish in the request for an adjournment. He troops there they found the fortress in- added that he would fully support the tact and obtained possession of im- cabinet so long as the Turks occupied mense quantities of ammunition of all | an inch of Greek territory. kinds. The abandonment of such a M. Philaretos demanded that the strong position is incomprehensible. government recall Crown Prince Con-The news of the occupation of Volo by stantine and Prince Nicholas from the two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral A neighthe Turkish forces is momentarily ex- front, adding sarcastically that it was bor's child died of the same dread pected here.

continues, were found along the road to Larissa. A Jew who has just arrived at Larissa from Volo says that the place is deserted and that the garrison also has left. The troops have gone to

"All is quiet here and most of London, April 30 .- It is rashly as- the Jews remained in Lurissa. Two

Expected Combat at Pharsala.

tion Against the Royal Family Still Continues.

London, May 2.—A dispatch to The Standard from Athens, filed this evening, states that the general expectation to-day at Pharsala created intense anxiety. Groups of people gathered in terfere without the open solicitation of the streets and animatedly discussed the probable result of the expected combat, but no attack upon the Greek positions was made by the Turks. drawal of the Greek troops from Crete. The dispatch adds that Col. Tsamavos, the new minister of war, and M Theotakis, minister of the interior, arrived at Pharsala at noon to-day. is nowdescribed as excellent.

The Standard's correspondent fur-Ralli is the idol of the populace for ther states that although the Greeks fought courageously and maintained their positions at Velestino, they suffered serious losses. It is estimated that of the capital will enable the ministry the Turks, when retreating from Velestino, burned several willages. The estimated value of the provisions and a successful resistance to the Turks is war material captured by the Turks thus far in the campaign is \$900,000.

The retreat of the Greek forces from the province of Epirus still depresses the people, whose attitude is sombre Europe against all dangers. This The deep irritation against the members of the royal family continues. the beginning of the end of the triple The diplomats in Athens had a protracted conference to-day. It is begrouping of the powers. It is plainly lieved they discussed the question of sending notes to their respective governments in reference to mediation.

GREEKS' POSITIONS WEAK.

London, May 2 -A special dispatch to The Times from Pharsala, dated to-day, says that there are about 30, 000 Greek troops in and about that city. They have 60 guns. Information regarding the Turks is scanty, but they are probably advancing from Trikkala. The Greeks are inactive and their positions are weak

A dispatch to The Times from Athens confirms the report of the Turkish repulse at Velestino. Geo. Smolenski, commanded at that place and is now regarded as the hero of the compaign. The dispatch adds that a foreign officer who witnessed the affair Smolenski, the hero of Velestino estimated that the Turks numbered Independent accounts ascribe to him 25.000 and the Greeks 8,000. He great ability, sound judgment, coolness, doubts whether it was intended as a personal courage and the faculty of inserious effort to turn the Greek position. The same officer states that the Turks are steadily advancing on Pharsala, where he believes a decisive conflict will occur either to morrow or Tues-

Another officer who witnessed the repulse of the Turks at Velestino says the Turkish cavalrymen who made the attack were mounted on mere ponies. They rade close to the Greek lines, were fired on and then retreated with a loss of . 30 men. The Greek cayalry pursued the Turks, and it is reported that they captured 9 men and 19 horses. The dispatch adds that the retreat of the Greeks from Epirus remains a mystery. The entire loss in that province is estimated to have been 200 men killed or wounded,

United in Greece.

Factions Are Friends While Turks Remain Foes.

Athens, May 1 -The legislative assembly to-day. There was a full attendance of members and the galleries policy from the new government. Prime Minister Ralli was somewhat coolly received when he entered After the usual formalities attended upon the opening of the house had been concluded, M. Ralli made an address He said the first care of the government would be to reorganize the army Without that it would be impossible to conclude an honorable peace. Pappily the army, which was worthy of a betspirit unimpaired, and the country might confidently rely upon it He appealed to the chamber and the country to cooperate with the government. He concluded by asking that the chamber, which had been convened in extraordinary session, adjourn.

M. Delyannis, Prime Minister Ralli's predecessor in office, concurred

correspondent of the Associated Press evoked applause from the galleries. lalways at hand.

M. Ralli confirmed the reports of a Greek victory at Velastino. He declared that the retreat of the Greeks from Epirus bad been orderly except on the part of the infantry, which had pardons yesterday on the recommendabeen jufected with panic by the vil- tion of Dr. Pope, surgeou of the Pen-

The chamber adopted the proposal to adjourn after which Delyannis up- 1896, of house-breaking and larceny, proached M. Ralli and shook his band. and sentenced by Judge Earle to eight-This evidence of friendship between cen months. the leader of the opposition and the leader of the government was greeted with some applause.

A Desperate Case

But the Greek Masses Still Favor Fighting.

London, May 3-It seems almost useless, according to dispatches from a great variety of sources, to expect any rally of the Greek forces. The fighting spirit and material of the rank and file still remain, but they lack competent leadership The rage of the common people revives as the details of the ignominious failure of the Greek campaign iu Thessalv become known. Acthat a decisive battle would be fought cording to the latest news from Athens it is directed against the royal family, especially the crown prince, who never was popular and is now detested. Refugees from Larissa describing the conduct of the crown prince's retinue when the city was evacuated, say that they filled a whole train with the prince's baggage, including supplies fit for a command, consisting of ducks and all sorts of delicacies, while hun-They reviewed the troops, whose morale dreds of wounded soldiers were left to their fate. It is impossible to verify such stories, but the English correspondents who send them do not question their truth.

> A definite announcement of the policy of the Ralli ministry is momentarily expected. It is beginning to be seen, even in Athens, that all hope of gone. There is an intense desire, however, to retrieve the disgrace that has fallen upon the nation caused by cowardly leadership.

> Patriotic Greeks, including a large section of the army, demand that one great battle be fougat even if defeat be certain, in order to viudicate the honor of Greece. Then they will be willing to submit and seek the good offices of the powers, which the latter are so anxious to exercise. The impression prevails that whatever popular feeling may be, official circles would welcome an imposition of mediation by the powers that would delay any definite declaration. The action on the part of the new ministry may be explained by stating that they are awaiting the fulfilment of their hope, despite the denials of the diplomats, and that they are in passing accordance with the decision of the powers to await Greece's act of penance. Persistent reports circulate that the foreign envoys are using their efforts in the direction of peace with a prospect of success.

> Meanwhile the hopes of the patriots are in the soldiery under General spiring confidence. Only a strategist he has not yet been proved. Should he meet the invaders and be defeated it would undoubtedly be the last act of the military drama. Thereafter a revolution might be expected.

THE MISSISSIPPI

There is Still Cause for the Gravest Apprehension.

New Orleans, April 30.-The storm of last night, during which four inches of rain fell, gave the people of Donaldsville and Ascension and lberville parishes a scare At the various weak places in the levee half the population of the parishes was up all night and at work on the levees It is claimed to-day that the storm and rain actually benefited the levees, packing the earth more thoroughly and solidifying the defenses of the Louisiana lowlands

President Maxwell of the Tensas levee district of Louisiana is certain there will be a rise of at least two feet more on the Lower Mississippi were crowded an with interested andience and thinks the people south of Red all anxious to hear the declarations of river are doing well to put their levees in order. The belief in Ten sas basin is that when the present flood concentrates its forces south of Red river, which it will not do for weeks hence, it will attain a volume that will sweep away the levees on either side like chaff. All the mighty ocean that will well nigh aver age 40 miles in width from Cairo to Vicksburg must pass through a chan nel a mile or two wide after leaving While the greater portion of Madi-

son parish is under water, only 4,000 acres having escaped, the parish just above it is complaining of the drouth and crops are set back for want of The negroes in the overflowed sec-

tions are fortunate just now in the immense quantities of shad and sar dines coming up the river to spawn They are caught in scoop nets and provide the chief food for thousands

A child was cured of croup by a dose or plainly evident that the crown princee disease, while the father was getting "Eleven more Greek cannon," the was over fatigued. This remark regarded of the Associated Press evoked anniance from the galleries

Sick Convicts Pardoned.

JF Hawkins.

15 E B Muldrow

15 W J McKain. 15 W W Stuckey.

15 J F McIntosh.

13 Jno J Shaw. 13 J F McIntosh.

13 N S McLeod. 13 E B Muldrow.

13 R W James, 13 W W Stuckey

13 John F Hawkins.

C II repairs.

C H repairs.

4-15 R J Brownfield.

Bd and mule committee.

4-15 Wm O Cain, services Co Board.

24 Wm O'Cain, services on committee

24 R W James, services on committee

24 N S McLeod, services on committee

C H repairs. 13 R C Blanding, services on Co Bd. 13 Thos V Walsh, services on Co Bd.

17 J J Shaw, services on Co Bd. 17 J M McElveen, services on Co Bd.

17 W M Lenoir, services on Co Bd, 17 W W Stuckey, services on Co Bd, 17 W O Cain, services on Co Bd and

1897. CLERK CO. BD. COMMISSIONERS.

Feb 28 T V Walsh services as Clk Co Bd Mch 31 T V Walsh, services as Clk Co Bd

Jan 7 Dr E F Darby, P M Ex Dissection etc Inquests, 8 A D Moses, Coroner, holding In-

quest etc, 7 A D Moses, Cor, holding inq. etc 7-8 W H Commander, constable sum-

mons jury inquest etc, 9 AD Moses. Coroner, holding Ex

Inquest etc.
15 A D Moses, Coroner, holding Ex

Inquest etc. 2 L A Wheeler. Constable, summons

jury etc, 2 E J Goodman, Mag. holding Inq, 2 Dr E F Darby, P M Ex Dissection

etc inquest 2 L A Wheeler, Constable, summons

jury inquest,
9 Dr W T Smith, P M Ex inquest

Bal Jany and Feby

Jan 31 T V Walsh, services as Clk Co Bd. \$16 67

Mch 31 T V Walsh, services as Clk Co Bd 25 00

CORONERS INQUESTS &c.

committee C H repairs,

The Governor issued the following

Joseph Boles, convicted in Beaufort,

Monroe Holland, convicted in Aiken,

1895, of house-breaking and larceny. and sentenced by Judge Gary to five Peter Green, convicted in Beaufort,

1895, of burglary, and sentenced by Judge Gary to five rears. William Leoysott, of 'an attempt | March 17 F Mellett, services on Co Bd,

to murder by poison" in Orangeburg, 1896, and sentenced by Judge Townsend to five years. Dr. Pope says they are all well ad-

vanced in consumption and cannot live

many weeks longer in prison and are a constant source of danger to the other convicts .- Columbia Register. A distinct earthquake shock was felt in western Virginia yesterday, parti-

Wythesville. What use is there in eating when food does you no good-in tact, when it does you more harm than good, for such is the case if it is

cularly at Lynchburg, Salem and 1897.

not digested? If you have a loathing for food there is no use of forcing it down, for it will not be digested. You must restore the digestive

organs to their natural strength and cause rhe food to be digested, when an appetite will come, and with it a relish for food The tired, languid feeling will give place to vigor and energy; then you will put flesh on your bones and become strong. The Shaker Digestive Cordial as made by the Mount Lebanon Shakers contains food already digested and is a digester of foods as well. Its action is prompt and its effects perma-

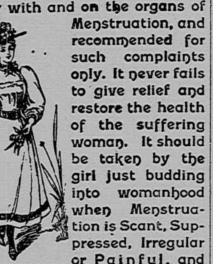
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1897.	ROADS AND BRIDGES.		
Ian 1	II. Geddings & Co. bridge lumber.	814	21
9	J L Geddings & Co, bridge lumber, T W James, bridge work &c,	24	98
. 2	J W Montgomery, bridge work, &c,	1.	90
* 5	H H Cooper, bridge work &c,		25
. 2	Cicero McLeod, bridge work &c.		20
. 2	L A Wheeler, bridge work &c,		00
** 1	JSR Brown, road work &c,		00
8	C L Tisdale, bridge lumber,	12	
1	4 W J McKain, bridge work,	3	78 30
1	5 E F McCoy, bridge work &c,	- 20	
9	W S Chandler, hauling, work &c, J L McNeill, lumber for Lynches	14	75
" 1	iver bridge, Hudsons,	320	00
" 1	J L McNeill, bridge lumber,		52
1	S D Richardson, hauling Graham's		
	rossing.	11	25
. 8	McBride & Warren, bridge lumber,	15	
** 1	3 S B Jenkins, hauling, bridge work,		50
** 1	5 S I Kilpatrick, bridge lumber,	13	
. 1	5 S W Frierson, bridge work &c.		65
** 1	5 W E McIntosh, bridge work &c.		00
	5 W S Hutson, bridge work &c.		75
1	M L McIntosh, bridge work &c.		00 66
-	2 R W Burkett, bridge work &c.	11	
	Eli M Cooper, bridge lumber &c, 8 JT Foxworth, bridge work &c,		25
	Lukens Lumber Co, bridge lumber,		90
	Willie Cain, bridge work etc,	4	10
14 .7	3 F L Player, bridge work etc.	25	
0	Richard Gayle, bridge work etc.		00
1	J W Gamble, road work etc,		00
.6 1	5 D R Keels, bridge work etc.		50
Cohm	g I E Shearly, bridge work etc.	1	
8	G B Reynolds, bridge work etc.		25
8	S I Kilpatrick, bridge lumber etc,	4	
19	TE Baskin, bridge work etc.	4	
14	H H Cooper, bridge work etc, J R Bracey, bridge work, etc E A Brown, bridge work etc.	6	
14	J R Bracey, bridge work, etc	3	
15	E A Brown, origge work etc.		50
20	Caleb Magazine, bridge work etc, F L Tomlinson, bridge work etc,	4	
22	-24 R S Rose, hauling, work etc.	5	
05	W E Anderson, bridge work etc.	1	
90	T Ed Baskin oridge work etc.	4	
-07	H C Watson bridge work etc.	9	70
97	H C Watson, bridge work etc. C L Tisdale, bridge lumber etc,	4	C6
• > 7	Floyd & Player, bridge lumber, etc.	3	67
27	B F Wilder, bridge work etc, Wm White, bridge work etc,	-4	
15	Wm White, bridge work etc,	1	
- 24	J D Stuckey, bridge work etc.	8	
25	W. W. Stuckey, bridge work etc.	23	
. 27	R B Wilson, bridge lumber etc.	4	

Wesley James, ditching on road, 11 A E Gregg, bridge work etc. 2 50 11 H T Edens, lamber bridge work C G 2 98 11-12 C W Chandler, bridge work etc. 6 E L Truluck, bridge work etc. Richard C Folk, bridge work etc. w J Watson, bridge work etc. 15 S L Tallon, bridge lumber, 15 S C Kilpatrick, bridge lumber

Jas Dennis hauling and bridge work 35 75

March 1 R M Pitts, bridge work etc.

19 F S Reames, bridge work etc.
22 L B Bradford, bridge work etc 26 Sam Thomas, bridge work etc. 27 J W Shearley, bridge work etc. 27 R S Rose, bridge work etc. 28 T Ed Baskin, bridge work etc.

4 J T NeIntosh.

16 W H Commander, Constable, summons jury inquest,
16 Dr J W Hudson, P M Ex inquest,
16 A D Moses, Cor, holding inq, etc
21-27 A D Moses, Cor, holding ex inq. etc Jan 26, Feb 8 A D Moses, Cor, ex inq, etc Feb. 3 Dr C P Osteen, p m ex inq etc 11 & D Moses, Cor holding inq, etc 11 W H Commander, Const summons Jury, etc Jan 9 W J McLeod, coffin for Preston Smith, dec'd

8 Dr S C Baker, p m ex dissection, etc 15 00 March 3 H E Mooneyham, Const summons Jury Inq. etc Feb and March 3 Dr C W Barron, p m ex dissection, etc M'ch 3-12 A D Moses, Cor. holding Inq. 11 A D Moses, Cor holding ex Inq etc 3 00

CONSTABLE'S AC'TS.

Jan 1 Tyler Dixon, ex convey prisoners 1-31 W H Commander, salary 31 W H Jennings, Sr, salary 37 L A Wheeler. 21 W W Ingram, salary 38 days 31 W T Singleton, " 31 J A Dennis, 9 L A Wheeler, exp convey prisoners

Feb 1-15 W H Jennings, Sr, salary ½ mo 28 L A Wheeler, salary 19 L A Wheeler, exp convey prisoners 28 J A Dennis, salary 28 W T Singleton, salary 28 H A Raffield, 22 28 W H Commander, salary

March 31 L A Wheeler, salary 31 H A Raffield, Jr. salary 31 F R Winn, salary 31 W T Singleton, salary 1-15 J A Dennis, salary

MAGISTRATES AC'TS.

8 33 8 33

16 66 8 33

1897

Jan 31 L D Jennings, salary 31 J F Ingram, salary E J Goodman. J L Parrott. " D Keels, " Feb 1-5 L D Jennings, salary 1/2 mo e 28 D Keels. ... 15-28 L R Jennings. ... 28 B T Kelly, ... 1-28 J F Ingram. ... 28 J L Parrott. 28 H L B Wells.

28 E J Goodman: " March 1-31 L R Jennings, salary 31 J F Ingram.
" H L B Wells. " D Deels. 1-31 Thos B Rhame. 1-15 E J Goodman.

1897. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ADVER-TISING, ETC.

Jan 7 Knight Fros., stamps, envelopes. etc., Bd Registration, 27 Knight Bros., supplies for C C C P, 27 Knight Bros., supplies for CCCP, and GS.
15-18 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, books, Etc, for CCCP & GS,
14 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Index book, Co Bd Com,
Seby 10 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, office supplies, auditor, etc,
13 N G Osteen, road summons and laws, etc.

laws, etc. 27 N G Osteen, road laws and blanks, etc. 23 N G Osteen, blanks, letter heads,

March 1 Walker, Evans & Cogswe. check book, 2 Walker. Evans & Cogswell, Probate blanks, 3 Walker, Evans & Cogswell, book

c c c p, and g s, 6 Knight Bros, supplies c c c p and g 12 Knight Bros, supplies co auditor, 18-20 Knight Bros. co auditor. 11 H G Osteen & Co, supplies c c c

p and g s. 26 Knight Bros, adv. election supt p h etc, 27 Knight Bros, printing postals co

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. Jan 4 C H Moise, architect papers c h. 31 E T Windham, work at jail, dry well, etc. 12 A White & Son, Ins on p h, etc, Feby 5 John Nelson, work on jail sewer pipes, 3 G N Marshall, coal c bd coms,

28 E T Windham, work at jail dry 20-27 Sam'l Pringle, cleaning up c h Jan 1 H B Bloom, hose for dry well jail, 28 H B Bloom, repairs water pipe, c

Meh 20 W A Tribble, work on trees C H yard, 31 Sumter Water Works, water for C H and offices 6 months, 31 J Ryttenberg & Sons, supplies 31 E T Windham, work at jail dry

well etc.

\$191 80 1807. CONVICTS WORKING AS CHAIN

Jan 2 Campbell & Fort, beef for C & 3 Saul Pringle, cook for C G 6 T J Wells, wood for C G 8 T D Chandler, medicines etc sick

mule C G. 10 Saul Pringle, cook for C G 11 T J DuBose, Overseer C G, 1 W H Yates, supplies for C G. 17 Saul Pringle, cook for C G, 20 Wm B Adams, difference in mules exchanged and interest, 26 T J DuBose, fodder for mule:

21 T J DuBose, Overseer for C G. 31 J S Folk, Guard for C G, 31 Dr H M Stuckey, med attention 31 W H Epperson, medicine and

attention sick mules C G. Feb 8 Saul Pringle, cook for C G. 2 50 6 T D Chandler seef for chain gang. 1 80 8-14 Saul Pring e, cook for chain gang 2 50 13 T J Duffose oversee; for chain gang, box d self 5 20
19 L D Jerve, fodder for mules, e.g. 2 17
18 C F McF, dden, sup for chain gang 12 35
28 T J Duffose, overseer for chain gang 3 50
28 L S F J ward for chain gang 25 00

28 J 8 Folk, guard for chain gang

28 C Folk, guard for chain gang, 1 wk 13 W H Yates, supplies chain gang 24 H T Edens, lumber for chain gang Meh 11 T J DuBose, food sick convict e g 11 Thos Sargent, fodder mules e g 6 M M Jerkins, clothing for dis-6 M M Jerkins, clothing for charged convict chain gang 11 Campbell & Fort, beef for c g T S Stuckey & Co, supplies for c g 19 Drs DuBose & Fraser, medical at-20 W. J McKain services on mule com 2 25 tendance sick chain gang 11 H G Osteen & Co. memorandum account books chain gang 6 J Ryttenberg & Sons, sup for c g 27 R W Bradham, ox carts for c g 31 T J DuBose, overseer for c g 31 D M Matthews, guard for e g 31 J S Folk, guard for chain gang 31 M McLeod, cook for chain gang 31 R W Bradham, bal on carts for cg Apl 1 Levi Bros, supplies for chain gang 1 TS Rogan, supplies chain gang Jan 9 O'Donnell & Co. sup chain gang Dr Bossard, Baker & Dick, medical attendance chain gang,

5 00

36 00 25 00

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10.00

COUNTY SUPT. EDUCATION. Jany 3 Wm J DuRant, salary,

Feby 13 Wm J DuRant, office supplies, 28 Wm J DuRant, salary. Meh 31 Wm J DuRant, salary. COUNTY AUDITOR. 8 00

Jany 31 A B Stuckey, salary, Feby 1 A B Stuckey, office supplies, 1-14 A B Stuckey, salary, ½ mo, 15-28 J Diggs Wilder, salary, ½ mo, Mch 22 J Diggs Wilder, office supplies, 31 J Diggs Wilder, salary. 20 83 20 83

CONTINGENT ACCOUNTS. Jany 8 Jake Dargan, for damages to house, etc. in attempt to arrest Simon Cooper, an outlaw, Feby 9 Z E Walker, burying, etc. Simon Cooper, Feby 1 Dr. Archie China, medical ex-

amination in lunacy.
1 Dr. Jno S Hughson, medical examination in lunacy. Thos V Walsh, p j proceedings in 5 00 lunacy. 12 Dr Archie China, medical examination in lunacy, 12 Dr. S C Baker, medical examina-5 00 tion in lunacy. 16-12 Thos V Walsh, pj proceedings

in lunacy, 13 Thos V Walsh, clerk, office expenses.

13 A B Stuckey, auditor, for account
W M Sanders, (straw).
Mch 27 Dr E F Darby, medical Ex in lunacy, 27 Dr T M McCutchen, medical Ex in lunacy, 30 T V Walsh, P J proceedings in

Innacy,

18 W H Epperson, witness fees
(Burkett case),

24 M Dorn. Supervisor, juries fees
(Burkett case.)

24 J E Gaillard, N P, taking recogninances court, 6 Drs Bossard, Baker & Dick, medi-5 00 cal attention sick prisoners jail

POOR HOUSE AND POOR. Jan 31 Dr H M Stuckey, med attention paupers.

15 Miss M V DuRant, Supdt feeding etc, paupers at poor house.

16-31 B D Mitchell, Supdt feeding etc. paupers at poor house, Feb 28 B D Mitchell, Spdt feeding etc. paupers at poor house, Mch 31 B D Mitcheil, Spdt feeding etc,

paupers at poor house, 31 J Ryttenberg & Sons, supplies paupers at poor house, SHERIFF'S ACCOUNT.

Jan 31 B G Pierson. Sheriff. dieting etc, prisoners jail, 31 B G Pierson, Sheriff, serving war-31 B G Pierson, Sheriff, serving summons court,
Feb 2 B G Pierson, Sheriff, conveying lunatic to State hospital
5 B G Pierson, Sheriff, serving writs vanire factors re facias.

28 B G Pierson, Sheriff, dieting etc, prisoners, jail Mch M B G Pierson, Sheriff, dieting etc. prisoners, jail, 31 B. G Pierson, Sheriff, serving

Mag warrants, 31 B G Pierson, Sheriff, serving writ habeas corpus, 31 B G Pierson. Sheriff, serving writ witnesses, court 31 B G Pierson, Sheriff, serving

\$458 09 COURT CP & GS. Meh jurors, petit. Meh court, 1897. Bailiffs, Mch court, 1897.

\$1,352, 70 TOWNSHIP COMMISSIONERS. Feby 13 R C Blanding, services Concord April 1 J M N Wilder, services Concord

township, Mch 13 Thos V Walsh, services Sumter township. 20 Harry Ryttenberg, services Sumter township, 16 W J McKain, services Spring Hill township, 19 J W Weldon, services Spring Hill

township. 23 Rich'd I Manning, Manchester township, 18 John J Snaw, services Mt. Clio township, 18 R M James, services, Rafting Creek township, 18 Wm O Cain, services Privateer

township, 19 W W Stuckey, services Bishopville township. 12 T Ed Baskin, services, Bishopville township. 18 J P Kilgore, services, Bishopville township. 19 Frean Mellett, services, Middleton township. 19 D A Stuckey, services, Carters

Crossing, 17 John C Parnell, services, Carters Crossing. 19 J M McElveen, services, Mayesville township, 17 J F Bradford, services, Providence township,

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