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BUTLER, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 16, 1885

NO. 3

County Court Proceedings.

County court met pursuant to adjournment. All members present. Resolved that a school loan of \$1,000 be made to N. Bard, and one of \$250 to Anderson. Amount of \$250 drawn on bridge fund for work done on grade across Cygones river, south of Bell's. Clerk certifies to the survey of Lands, at Jefferson City, the Clark Foster was the original owner of south 1-2 of s w 1-4 sec 16, range 33, and having paid all dues is entitled to a patent for same. Bond of Samuel E. McRoberts, factor of Deer Creek township, in amount of \$9,000 examined and approved. Bond of A. B. Owen, as collector of Grand River township in the sum of \$500 examined and approved. Partition of C. B. McFarland as owner of Mt. Pleasant township accounts allowed.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Walnut, assessing Walnut township	\$ 25 35
Walnut, special bridge work	5 25
Gilbreath, ass'ng Hudson	41 62
Hanks, sheriff fees	202 15
Haver, work Mormon fork bridge	54 02
Concord, ser. as janitor	3 75
Work on coal house	1 00
L. Porter, part payment Knabbs creek bridge	16 50
Smith, support pauper	40 00
Allen med attend	15 00
Table, nursing	27 00
Ramey, 1st payment D. Wood D. B. bridge	172 85
Ramey, in full on double ranch bridge	111 87
Mallett, ser. janitor	7 50
Reick, med atten. pauper	11 00
Stone to work house	54 03
Wade, printing	25 40
Warrant to replace one burned	7 55
Levy, merchandise jail and poor farm	20 18
Wheeler & Co., printing	87 80
Wolfe sal. mine inspector	70 00
Porter pay in full Knabbs	185 54
Wheeler & Co., lumber for co	17 21
Wheeler, br work at Island	2-198 50
" " "	16 75
" " "	39 15
" " "	3 75
" " "	3 10
J C Ray, labor on the Mills Mill bridge	2 00
Wheeler, paint for bridge	8 70
Planing Mill, lumber poor	42 90
Barnard & Co stationery	46 05
Wheeler, bridge work	3 50
A Ennis, stationery for	56 50
Wheeler, ass'ng Homer tp	34 65
Ennis, tax receipt book	7 50
Wheeler, fees as school com	64 10
Wheeler, bridge work	10 00
Wheeler, registering Mt. Pleasant bonds	62 00
Wheeler, per diem and mileage as bond com	54 00
Wheeler " " "	54 00
Wheeler " " "	61 40
Wheeler & Co merchant	13 95
Wheeler, bridge and jail	2 50
Wheeler & Gipson iron for br	63 90
Wheeler & Drummond, painting at poor farm	2 38
Wheeler, conveying pauper to poor farm	2 50
Wheeler, same	3 00
Wheeler, ass'ng New Home tp	48 45
Wheeler, wolf scalp	1 50
Wheeler, stove for the circuit	1 20
Wheeler, office	20 40
Wheeler, Bro lumber Mound	76 26
Wheeler, mdse for paup	2 80
Wheeler, mdse for bridges	13 20
Wheeler, co offices	1 50
Wheeler, work on bridge	6 00
Wheeler, circuits lerk fees	42 35
Wheeler, trans pauper	13 65
Wheeler, same	25 80
Wheeler, work bridge	5 50
Wheeler & Son, mdse for	3 75
Wheeler & Co mdse jail and	37 05
Wheeler, board prisoners	65 00
Wheeler, stationery	16 30
Wheeler, balance due financial	50 79
Wheeler, making consolidated	32 50
Wheeler, tax book	15 00
Wheeler, temp relief pauper	12 00
Wheeler, att'd co court	50 50
Wheeler, Co med pauper	18 00
Wheeler, per diem co judge	

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

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PETIT JURORS.

J S A McManama	Wm Chastain
Oscar Reeder	A J Clum
C J Sartain	Wm Daniels
Joseph Majors	W L Gover
Thos Hendrickson	Wm A DeLong
Dan Cloud	Robt Smith
Wm Tyler	W H Cotton
Daniel Stewart	John Badgett
S P McBrille	Clark Wis
G B Parker	J W Ennis
John C Cruson	Rufus Hall
John A Ford	Ed Hoyt

All damaged and imperfect goods has to go at a price Sam Levy & Co.

Dr. Geo. M. Risley, one of the best dentists in the southwest, is permanently located in Butler, and can always be found in his dental parlors, south side square, next to TIMES office.

Jim McKibben says that he is not losing money on his goods if he is selling them so cheap. Money buys them very low of manufacturers this time of year.

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Be sure and see the fire bargains at SAM'L LEVY & CO.

TRUTH OR FICTION!

A Knife Passed Through the Eye-Ball Without Pain!

Last Tuesday Mr. Mike Anthony, of 517 Dakota st., Leavenworth, Kansas, came to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, corner Grand and Eighth sts., Kansas City, Mo. The new and wonderful herb discovered in South America was put in the eye. A few minutes after Dr. Kimberlin, assisted by Drs. McKee and Tranter, passed a knife clear through the eye-ball, split it wide open and removed a piece of the iris and the dead lens, or cataract. Mr. A. lost the sight of his right eye four years ago and was entirely blind. His wife had to lead him about. Immediately after the operation he could count the doctor's fingers, and yesterday he was sitting up and could see everything about the room and says, "I felt no pain during or since the operation." Mr. A. has resided at Leavenworth twenty-five years, and all his friends are greatly rejoiced that he has regained his sight, and that without any pain. Dr. Kimberlin visits Butler the 23d of every month.

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