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We have determined to have the very latest styles always, and to prevent any goods from being carried over to another season, have reduced the price for our first-class Clothing to figures that will soon make a clearance. To old customers and new friends, this is a special opportunity to obtain

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A MEDICAL CAPSULERY.

Some Curious Facts About a Large Business Which Is Little Known.

[New York Mail and Express.]

An old-fashioned, unpretentious-looking house, which sets back from the sidewalk on a comparatively unfrequented portion of one of the oldest down-town streets, is occupied by a manufactory whose goods are known throughout the civilized world, and have become indispensable to the medical profession. It is a medical capsulery. For nearly fifty years it has occupied this old building, and the sign that contains the firm's name is so old and weatherbeaten that its paint is completely worn off, leaving only the faint outlines of the original lettering. "Yes, we make gelatine capsules here," said the proprietor to a reporter, "and though you may not think it, in this old building and another that we occupy, the capacity of our factory exceeds the production of 1,000,000 capsules a day. There are only three firms in this country that give their time to the exclusive manufacture of gelatine capsules. Great improvements have been made in these little but most important articles to all sick persons, and now by their use people can take the most nauseous compounds free from either taste or smell. We make capsules of all sizes, round and oblong, from the very small article which only holds a drop of liquid to the large oblong one, the size of a dynamite cartridge almost, which can hold an ounce. This latter is only used for horses and large animals, but it is a great thing for them, as it does away with the old-fashioned method of administering medicine to animals by pouring it from a bottle and almost breaking the animal's jaw in the operation."

"When were capsules first thought of?" was asked.

"Mr. A. Mathes, of Paris, may be considered their inventor. He obtained a patent for the exclusive right of manufacturing them about seventy years ago. In 1836 the founder of this house began their manufacture in this city. Within the last twenty-five years empty capsules have been introduced and have proved most acceptable administering powders and medicines which irritate the throat or injure the teeth. Of course the value of the ready-filled capsules depends entirely upon the honesty of the manufacturer, for the capsules being closed they cannot be as easily examined as other medicines which are open to a ready test as to purity, and impure and adulterated ingredients are as easily put into them as pure material. In this way the public has been duped by unprincipled parties, and often a distrust awakened injurious to the universal use of capsules."

"Do you send your capsules out of the United States?"

"Oh, yes. We have a large trade in Mexico, Cuba, South America, and even in China and Japan. The manufacture of them has been so improved of late years that no influence of climate can deteriorate their quality, and they hold good for any length of time, though of course they must be properly cared for. They are made with a hard and soft material, and come in boxes which contain from a dozen to 1,000."

THE TRADE IN WILD FLOWERS.

Brief Chat with the Proprietor of a Street Flower-Stand.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"We started here about eighteen months ago," said the flowerman in answer to the reporter's question, "and at first bought our flowers like every one else. Sometimes we got them pretty fresh, but often they were half withered before they were put on the stand. It didn't pay very well, and we were going to quit, when I thought of a new plan which has worked splendidly, and we are making good money right along. We take it in turns to go into the country to the districts where wild flowers are plentiful. We found out the spots where they are at their best, generally from fifteen to thirty miles from the city. Whoever turn it is takes three baskets, and after reaching his destination looks around to find where the best can be got. He then picks a basketful and sends it up by the night train and the other opens store with them next morning. He gets another basketful at daybreak next day, which generally gets here about 10 or 11 o'clock. He then fills the last basket and comes back with it. In this way we have fresh flowers all day long. We have got together quite a nice lot of customers whom we supply at their houses once or twice a day. We have a one-horse wagon at work all the time in addition to what we sell here."

"Do you have to pay anything to the owners of the fields where you get your stock?"

"They charge us from 50 cents to $1.50 a day for the privilege. Some few won't accept any payment at all."

"You don't buy any of your flowers now?"

"We haven't bought any since April. The early supplies we will always have to buy, as nothing is in full bloom here until May is well on. About the first week in April the trade in wild flowers opens. The first ones sell at the highest price. People are anxious to get them, as none have been seen for months. At this time we get early lilacs and yellow daffodils from the south. We sold a large quantity of these flowers at from 15 to 25 cents a bunch in April. The trailing arbutus then comes from Wisconsin. After that our own native flowers become plentiful."

"Which flowers are the most in demand?"

"Every kind sells well when they first come in. But the prime favorites are daisies, water lilies, pansies, and daffodils. There is a steady run on them as long as we can get them. The amount of work varies greatly with the species in bloom. It takes two or three times as long to gather the same amount of different kinds. It is no child's play at any time, as we make it a rule to gather only the best. We have sometimes to go over a large extent of ground before our work is finished. The danger is not very great. We sometimes have to run from a bull in an ugly temper. The worst time is the water-lily season. We have to go to the swamps to get these, and reaching for extra-fine specimens has cost me a ducking many a time. Taking it altogether it is a pleasant life, as we are in the pure country air every other day, and, as you may see, we have no need to go to a seaside resort to get tanned."

Legend About Sneezing.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The rabbis declare that there was no disease or illness among men until some time after the flood. How, then, did men die in those days? Simply sneezed and died. They say that Jacob, not fancying this mode of crossing the dark river, wished to give some warning, so that parties could prepare for this momentous moment. For this purpose he went and wrestled with the angel. His prayer was granted; he sneezed and fell sick. Heretofore men had sneezed and died. Therefore, the fact of Jacob sneezing and surviving made a great sensation, and ever after the act became one of the important phenomena of the human system, and when men sneezed they saluted and uttered some ejaculation of well-wishing. The Jews, accordingly, when a person indulges in a sneeze, say, "Tobim Chaiim"—a long life to you.

Game Birds from China.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Judge Denny, of Oregon, is introducing game birds from China into that country, and recently received a lot of ninety pheasants, comprising the golden, silver, copper, green, trograpan, and ring-neck varieties. Some previous importations of the same birds are doing well and increasing rapidly in various sections of the state. A portion of the last arrivals will be distributed throughout the state.

Why Stanley Never Married.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Stanley, the African explorer, is not married, and probably never will be. When he first started for Africa he was engaged to a pretty New York girl, who gave him up for dead in a year and married another man within two years. He did not return till the end of the third year, and thought the damsel should have waited for him, and her course embittered his life.

Paper Bottles.

Paper bottles now made in France are built from sheets of paper rolled together and cemented with albumen, lime and alum.

Kent County Levy

FOR 1885.

Annual Levy List for Kent county, Maryland, for the year 1885, levied by the County Commissioners at July Session, 1885, and published by their order, in pursuance of Sec. 9, art. 28, of Code of Public Laws, which provides

"That the County Commissioners shall *make out and publish annually in at least two newspapers* published in their respective counties, if there be two, a detailed, minute and accurate statement of the expenses of their said counties, specifying therein each particular item of expense, and for what and to whom paid; and shall deliver to the Sheriff of their respective counties as many copies of such statements as there are election districts in the county at least ten days before each general election; and the sheriff shall within six days after the receipt of such copies, set up one of them at the place of holding elections in each election district; and the clerk to the county commissioners and the sheriff who shall fail to perform the duty imposed by this section shall each forfeit the sum of one hundred dollars.

First District.

CHARLES P. LOPER, Commissioner.

WM. L. MEREDITH, Collector.

Almshouse Account:

Hyland, Wm A, account for farming implements reported by the Trustees of Poor	$74 05

Bounty on Hawks and Owls Killed:

Goldsbury, J S, two hawks and one owl, cer by magistrate, use Henry Parr	$1 50
Hurlock, John B, 3 hawks and 1 owl, certified	2 00
Moffett, Simon, 3 hawks and 2 owls, certified	2 50
Vansant, L A, 4 hawks, certified, use George R Vansant	2 00

County Commissioner and Clerk.

Loper, Charles P, per diem and mileage, office attendance and inspection of roads	$216 89
Russell, T Waters, clerk, salary in part	150 00

Coffins for Paupers—Accounts.

Quimby, Thos R, acc'ts for '84 and '85	$20 00

Election Expenses.

Gooding, Eugene, return judge, two days	$8 00
Greenwood, F H, room for holding election	20 00
Ireland, George A. judge, one day	4 00
Smyth, T J F, judge, 1 day	4 00
Gilpin, Wm M, clerk, 1 day	4 00
Parr, Henry, return clerk, two days	8 00

Examiners on New Roads and Bridges.

Clements, Alday, on road from Shelton's store to Golt's Station, 1 day	$2 00
Caulk, B F H, on Spicer's mill road, 1 day	2 00
Same, on road from Holt's to Delaware line	2 00
Brice, John C, on Sandy Hook hill and Galena road, 3 days	6 00
Ford, Wm H, on road from Holt's to Delaware line, one day	2 00
Hendrickson, on road from Shelton's store to Golt's station, 1 day	2 00
Newnam, John S, on same, one day	2 00
Same, on road from Holt's to Delaware line	2 00
Morgan, Robt C, on new bridge over Frazier's branch, 2 days	4 00
Taylor F H on Sandy Hook hill, &c	6 00
Holt Wm H chainman on road from Holt's to Delaware line	1 25
Holt Jas T same on same	1 25
Husilton Sam axman on do	1 25

INQUESTS.

On the Body of Henry Davis, col'd.

Latimer Dr J W post-mortem examination	$5 00
Miller Wm A magistrate holding same &c	6 70
Miller Wm R const summoning jurors and witnesses	2 95
Meredith Wm L juror	50
McCauley George T juror	50
Gilpin Wm M "	50
Hicks Wm T "	50
Hicks James R "	50
Horsey Thos H "	50
Pennington Wm H "	50
Roberson Henry "	50
Scott C J juror foreman	50
Stewart, Alexander, juror	50
Scott Pentz col'd witness	34
Walls, Geo W juror	50
Williams, Geo W juror	50

On Body of Enoch Moffett.

Butler George juror	50
Cloak Eben "	50
Davis Wm "	50
Davis Thomas "	50
Johnson Wm M magistrate holding same &c	8 00
Kitchline Abraham juror	50
Lacutts George "	50
Stewart Thos juror form'n	50
Stewart Thos jr juror	50
Stewart Robt "	50
Whittington John W juror	50
Walls William "	50
Stewart John "	50

Keepers of Bridges.

of Sassafras river bridge county's proportion	$75 00

Miscellaneous Accounts.

Todd Dr A R attending John Golt prisoner	$8 00

Orphans' Court.

Hyland Wm A judge per diem certified	$200 00

Officers' Accounts.

Miller Wm A mag costs less fines collected	$21 60
Miller Wm R court costs	53 60
Parsons John W sheriff costs in State cases before magistrates, use C T Westcott	125 55
Parsons J W shff acc't for board &c in part	600 00
Smith M deK State's att'y account in part	500 00
Schwatka A C const acc't	4 35
Wroth B B crier cir court acc't in part use Jas B Groome	10 00

Pensions—Out.

Boulden Annie E S	$10 00
Brown Nancy	15 00
Barnes Hessiah	15 00
Cunningham Lydia	10 00
Davis Susan A	12 00
Foster John and wife	20 00
Fisher Milly col'd	20 00
Gray John	15 00
Harris Emory col'd	10 00
Hurtt Sarah A	15 00
Kennard Susan col'd	15 00
Kirkley Mrs widow of Thos	15 00
Sherwood Wm T	15 00
Thompson Stephen col'd use A H Malsberger	12 00
Taylor Mrs widow of John	20 00
Kennard Susan A	12 00

Printing—Accounts.

Plummer & Usilton in part	300 00
Woodall C G " "	200 00

Road and Bridge Accounts.

Burrows Edw supervisor	$36 60
Conner J F "	74 97
Chiffins Wm H supe'r balance of acc't use Jno Conner 9 80	
Same use Edw Ford 24 00	
Same use J Quinn 27 80	
Same use Th Burns 12 15	
Same, use Thos O Gooding 9 50	
Same use self 19 22—102 47	
Carter Geo W supervisor use H H Barroll att'y	74 15
Donahoe Thos J supe'r	60 04
Foreacre Robt "	80 80
Ford Edward W "	46 65
Loper Charles P acc't for lumber	52 34
McGugan John T supe'r	54 64
Moffett R W supervisor use M B & Loan Asso'n	82 15
Newnam John S supe'r	98 52
Quinn John T "	40 15
Shelton John P "	123 45
Schwatka James L " use C P Loper 93 62	
Same use self 78 45—172 07	
Vansant Wm supervisor	147 27
Whittington Jno W "	12 75

Taxes Paid in Error.

Hicks Wm T	2 82
Smith Chas H (1883)	41 10
Stephens Geo W att'y	22 55

WITNESSES

October Term 1884 and April Term 1885.

Carroll Alfred cir court April term use Wm A Whitaker	18 12
Davis Jas D gr jury	1 87
Draper John circuit court	9 00
Draper Laura " " use G W Jacoby	7 50
Bordley Geo circuit court April term	18 12
Miller Wm R grand jury use G W Jacoby	1 75
Pearce Sam'l circuit court use Jere Peacock	16 31
Rasin Lewis circuit court use Dr J L Dulaney	16 31
Schwatka A C grand jury	1 50
Spicer Wm J grand jury	1 81
Schwatka A apr term	1 50
Scotten W H cir ct April term use Hy W Brice	8 25
Spear J J circuit court	6 00
Turner Fred gr jury Oct term use C T Westcott	6 00
Vansant John N gr jury October term	1 81
Whittington John F grand jury Oct term	2 06
Whittington Jno F grand jury April term	5 62
Johnson Wm M gr jury	4 87
Miller Wm R gr jury	1 75
Watts Sam'l circuit court	4 00

Special Levies—To be paid as Designated.

JURORS—October Term '85 and April term '86—Pay upon certificate of Clerk Circuit Court	$500 00
SCHOOLS — PUBLIC — For support of—Pay to treasurer School Commissioners	$4,950 00

SPECIAL LEVIES.

Subject to Order Co. Commiss'rs.

BRIDGES—New iron at Frazier's branch to make	$300 00
New iron near Sandy Hook Hill to make	600 00
Contingent levy	347 54
Errors, Insolvents and Removals	100 00
Fuel for court house and jail	350 00
HOSPITAL—Maryland for support Wm F Smythe one year	150 00
Rebecca Soloway 1 year	150 00
Robert E Crane 1 year	150 00
Mount Hope Retreat for support Mary C George	150 00
Jail Bonds and interest 2d installment in part	600 00
Registration expenses in 1885	100 00

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

ROAD WNE—thro' Holt's and Dulaney's to make	$200 00
From Shelton's to Golt's station to make	150 00
Road and Bridge accounts to pay not in and keep in repair	1,000 00
Hill Sandy to shell	120 00

STATEMEMT OF FIRST DISTRICT.

Am't of county taxes on ass'ment of $1,728 666 at 88 cts in the $100 is	$15,212 27
Am't of State taxes on ass'ment of $1,703 377 at 18¾c in the $100 is	3,193 84
Total	18,406 11
By am't of State taxes to be paid to Comptroller $3,193 84	
By am't of levies for county expenses &c $14,291 95	
By coll'rs commissions on co. taxes $760 62	
On State do 159 70 920 32	
Total	$18,406 11

Second District.

JOHN B. PARROTT, Commissioner.

SAMUEL COMEGYS, Collector.

Almshouse Accounts.

Brice James for meat furnished in part	$100 00
Turner Joseph for lumber	99 99
Wickes & Brother for merchandise in part	400 00

Bounty on Hawks and Owls Killed.

Beasten Geo M 88 hawks and owls certifi'd by magistrate use Walter S Hill	$44 00
Hayes T E 6 hawks and 6 owls assigned & certified istrate	6 00
Harris J F 2 hawks and 2 owls certified by magis.	2 00
Harper Frank H 4 hawks and 1 owl head assigned	2 50
Massey R B M 1 owl use of T J Shallcross	50
McCleary C D 10 owls	5 00
Shallcross T J 8 hawks and 29 owls use W S Harper	18 50
Same 84 hawks and owls	42 00
Smith Alfred 5 hawks and 5 owls	5 00
Staveley Henry M 1 owl	50
Shallcross Thomas J 8 hwk and 6 owl heads	7 00

County Commissioners and Clerk.

Parrott John B commiss'ner per diem mileage office attendance and inspection of roads	$187 15
Russell T Waters clerk salary in part	150 00

Coffins for Paupers—Accounts.

Shafer & Medders	$6 00

Damages on New Roads.

Gleaves Hannah colored land taken	$27 22
Same for new fence	45 00
Spencer John heirs of land taken	14 43
Same for new fence	23 00
Wallis Annie S land taken	169 12
Same for new fence	268 00

Examinations on Roads and Bridges

Hendrickson Jno P on Spicer's Mill road 2 days	$4 00
Hossinger J H on Wilmer and Wallis road 2 days	4 00
Hurtt J W on new bridge Frazier's Branch 1 day	2 00
Shallcross T J on Sandy hook hill and Galena road 3 days	6 00
Gleaves Ed col'd chain'n on Wilmer and Wallis road	1 00
Robinson Richard colored chainman on Wilmer and Wallis road	1 00

Election Expenses.

Dewees Daniel U return judge 2 days	$8 00
Krusen C B judge 1 day	4 00
C C Wallis judge 1 day	4 00
Pennington L A return clerk two days	8 00
Starkey Isaac R clerk 1 da	4 00
Jones George room for holding election	20 00

INQUESTS.

ON BODY OF MARTIN CONLY.

Bowers Robert A juror	50
Brice James T "	50
Crew Geo W "	50
Cozzins John H "	50
Jones Hyland T "	50
Parr William "	50
Parks Wm A "	50
Robinson Jas H "	50
Rasin Wm W "	50
Starkey Isaac R magistrate holding same &c	7 05
Stavely Wm F juror	50
Taylor Gordon S "	50
Wroth Wm F foreman	50

On Body of Edw. B. Gallup in 1883.

Bachelor James witness	34
Covington George W juror	50
Covington E L "	50
Foreman Samuel E " use T E Hayes	50
Harper George W juror	50
Hines Godfree A witness	34
Jacobs Dr J H K juror	50
Justis L C Jr "	50
Kelley Dr J Horton "	50
Lanner Nannie witness	34
Mier Henry juror	50
Moan T F witness	34
Norris W E juror	50
Rasin Jos C "	50
Roeder George O juror	50
Redden Thomas witness	34
Sanders T J H juror	50
Starkey Isaac R foreman	50
Seaton Robert witness	34
Tiller George "	34
Usilton Wm B juror	50
Willis William "	50
Wroth Wm F "	50

Keepers of Bridges.

Craner Eli P of Crumpton Bridge—Co. proportion	$50 00
Melvin Wm F of Morgan's Creek Bridge	20 00

Officers' Accounts.

Beck Dr Samuel clerk fees in part of account	$574 16
Parsons John W sheriff in part of account	800 00
Slaughter J C register of wills use H L Boyd	185 20
Smith M deK States attorney in part of account	200 00
Starkey Isaac R magistrate fees less fines colle'd	7 45

Printing.

Plummer & Usilton in part of their account	$500 00
Woodall Casper G in part of his account	500 00

Pensions—Out.

Carlisle Rebecca	$20 00
Doman Joseph colored	15 00
Davis William	12 00
England William	15 00
Eckman M A	15 00
Finch Emeline colored	12 00
Archibald Wm April Term	$5 00
Caulk Isaac circuit court	6 37
Comley Robert circuit ct	6 00
Cleaver Isaac "	6 25
Hynson N T "	2 62
Hurt J W "	1 56
Hurley Mary E April term	10 31
Hurley Sarah "	10 31
Jones Charles "	4 50
Maxwell Dr Wm S cir ct	1 31
Shafer Tilghman "	10 00
Spry C Wright "	2 50
Shafer Tilghman "	6 25
Willis James "	6 00
Wilson W A "	12 25
Wilson Robert " use Chapman & Lambert	12 25

Special Levies—To be paid as designated.

JURORS—October term 1885 and April term 1886—Pay upon certificate of clerk circuit court	$500 00
SCHOOLS—Public—For support of—Pay to treasurer school commiss'nrs	3800 00

Special Levies—Subject to order of County Commissioners.

Contingent levy	347 26
Errors insolvents and removals	100 00
HOSPITAL—Maryland—For support of Wm Taylor one year	$150 00
Jail bonds and interest—2d installment in part	600 00
Registration of voters 1885	100 00
Road new through Mary A Wilmer's and Annie S Wallis' lands to make	150 00
Roads and bridges, to pay accounts not in and to keep in repair	800 00
Streets &c of Chestertown under act of 1882 chapter 386, pay to commissioners of Chestertown	560 00

Statement of Second District.

Amount of county taxes on assessment of $1,711,059 at 88 cts in the $100 is	$15,057 32
Amount of State taxes on assessment of $1,710,676 at 18¾ in the $100 is	3,207 52
Total	$18,264 84
By am't of State taxes to be paid to Comptroller $3,207 52	
By am't levies for Co. expenses etc $14,144 07	
By collectors commissions on co. taxes 752 87	
on State taxes 160 38	
	$18,264 84

Third District.

RICHARD C. SMYTH, Commissioner.

JAMES S. GEMMILL, Collector.

Almshouse Accounts.

Parks Rufus F account for merchandise in part	$600 00

Bounty on Hawks and Owls killed.

Copper Charles 1 owl cert by magistrate	$ 50
Holdston Wm T 2 hawks cert by magistrate	1 00
Hudson Walter 12 hawks & owls cert by magis	6 00
Hicks Thomas I hawk cert by mag use J W Ivens	50
Jones Alfred O 4 owls cert by magistrate	2 00
Morris Wilber 1 hawk cert by mag use O A Jones	50
Rash, Mathew H 2 hawks cert by magistrate	1 00
Taylor Henry E 5 haws and 3 owls cert by magistrate	4 00
Walraven Henry 3 hawks cert by magistrate	1 50
Worrell Wm 1 hawk cert by magistrate	50

County Commissioner and Clerk.

Smyth Richard C commissioner per diem and mileage office attendance and inspecting roads	$201 90
Russell T Waters, clerk salary in part	100 00

Examiners on Roads and Bridges.

Crouding Jacob B on Wilmer and Wallis road 2 days	$4 00

Election Expenses.

Crawford Samuel H return judge 2 days	$8 00
Harris Jas S judge 1 day	4 00
Price Wm B judge 1 day	4 00
Plummer W P clerk 1 day	4 00
Rasin M M ret clerk 2 days	8 00
Usilton Mrs. Robert L room for holding	20 00

INQUEST

On body of Francis Sparks colored.

Cohee James magistrate holding same &c	$6 30
Carter J W juror	50
Clayton J T "	50
Gears J W "	50
Holdston W T "	50
Hickman Stephen juror	50
Jones Geo M "	50
Kennard E C "	50
Merritt Dr J B, P M Exam	5 00
Mathiot A Foreman	50
Pote James M juror	50
Parsons T J constable summoning jurors use A Friedman	2 55
Roe James W juror	50
Smith Wm "	50
Taylor Thos E "	50

Officers Accounts.

Beck Dr Samuel clerk circuit court for fees in part	$300 00
Cohee James magistrate account less fines collected	11 85
Parsons Thos J constable account use A Friedman	31 17

Pensions—Out.

Blackway Margaret use Henrietta Fox	$15 00
Crew Mollie C	15 00
Knotts Josephine	20 00
Meeks Ann	15 00
Roeder Clementine	15 00
Rasin Jane col use Wm J Payne	10 00
Tilghman Eliza colored use T J Lamb	10 00
Vane Mary C	15 00

Road and Bridge Accounts.

Brice T B supervisor use of A Friedman	$100 95
Bacon A S supervisor	10 75
Cooper S F '84 account	138 65
Crawford Samuel H supervisor use M Cranor use H L Boyd	25 00
Same use C B Lamb	11 35
Carter Wm D supervisor use T W Eliason Jr	115 74
Crew Ben F supervisor	68 95
Crew John H supervisor use C T Westcott	56 45
Same use R Hynson	53 17
Crew Ed D supervisor	31 39
Duyer Joseph " acct '84 use Wm G Russell	17 17
Same account '85 use same	50 30
Dorety John E supervisor	74 40
Foreman John A " use G T Williams	15 00
Same use self	22 30
Myers Christian account for road work	2 50
Mullen Thomas supervisor use Wm G Russell	49 96
Same use J W Ivens	36 20
Same for self	10 55
McVey Henry H supervisor	94 10
Same " account for logs use Thomas Rasin	3 30
Meeks Wm supervisor for making Roseberry road	242 50
Merrit Dr J B supervisor use Wm G Russell	31 45
Same use R T Turner	36 40
Miller John C supervisor	2 25
Nicholson Robert "	90 00
Pratt William account for mason work	45 71
Rasin Med M supervisor account for '84	24 04
Sparks Wm S & Bro acct for lumber	24 32
Stephens Wm W supervisor account for 82 3 4 5	77 60
Turner Bros account for stone, cement, lumber, &c	506 18
Turner Jos, 4th district account for lumber, use R T Turner	116 80
Wheeler Benjamin supervisor use A Freidman	54 15

Taxes paid in Error.

Pennell Wm H	10 60

Witnesses October Term 1884 and April Term 1885.

Crew J Lewin grand jury October term	$1 12
Cooper Wm H grand juror April term	75
Crew A Reese grand juror use J W Ivens	7 87
Gale John grand juror October term	1 37
Same gr ju April term	6 87
Handy Luther gr ju ap t	1 31
Hatcherson B P cir court April term	5 31
Ivens Jno W grand jury October term	1 06
Ivens Sallie grand jury October term	1 06
Jewell Daniel E cir court April term	5 31
Nickey Frederick circuit court October term	3 19
Parsons Thomas A circuit court October term	5 62
Parsons Thomas J gr jury use J K Aldridge	3 19
Parsons Thomas A gr jury April term	5 62
Parsons Thomas J grand jury April term use J W Ivens	3 19
Porter Jos H grand jury April term	4 25
Rasin Med M circuit court October term use W G Russell	6 75
Same grand jury Apr term	4 50
Taylor Rachel E cir court April term	1 29
Williams Geo T cir court October term	1 13

Special Levies

TO BE PAID AS DESIGNATED.

Almshouse—for current expenses pay trustees of the poor	$500 00
Jurors—October term 1885 and April term 1886	400 00
Schools—public—for the support of—pay to the treasurer of school commissioners	1100 00

Special Levies

Subject order county commissioners

Contingent levy	$328 10
Hospital—Maryland ... for support of Mary R Erdman 1 year	150 00
Insolvent, errors & removals	100 00
Jail bonds and interest 2d installment	300
Registration expenses for 1885	100 00
Road, new, at Fairlee mill to fill up	500 00
Road new from Worton Point road to Worton creek through John Gale and landing to make	800 00
Bridge at Parks' gate to finish	150 00
Bridge at Fairlee mill—for stone abutments	299 25
Hill at Lyzer's Branch—to cut down	60 00
Roads and bridges—to pay accounts not in and to keep in repair	800 00

Statement of Third District.

Amount of county taxes on assessment of $1,132,015 at 88 cts in the $100 is	$9,961 74
Amount of State taxes on assessment of $1,131,536, at 18¾ cts in $100 is	2,121 63
Total	$12,083 37
By am't of State taxes to be paid to Comptroller $2,121 63	
By am't of levies for county expenses &c $9,357 56	
By collectors commissions on Co. taxes $498 09	
On State taxes $106 09 604 18	
Total	$12,083 37

Fourth District.

V. HENDRICKSON, Commissioner.

GEORGE S. BIDDLE, Collector.

Almshouse Accounts.

Aldridge J K accounts of '84 and '85 for hardware	$145 84
Brice Jas bal acc't for meat	145 19
Cahall A J for merchandise	79 78
Parks Rufus F bal account for merchandise	466 78
Ruth T DeC for coal	62 25
Simpers J H for mchdse	250 29
Smith S Frank for mchdse	79 95
Shaw James A " "	131 36
Stam Colin F for medicines	126 33
Twilley J T acc't for coal	84 29
Wickes & Bro bal account for merchandise	209 13

Bounty on hawks and owls killed:

Bramble Jas H 12 hawks and 2 owls	7 00

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