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P. GRAY MEEK, - .. - EDITOR

The County Auditors' Report.

Our readers will doubtless be interested in the Auditors' report of the financial condition of this county, which is published in this issue of the WATCHMAN. It is the work of careful officers and competent accountants, and if it shows a state of county fi. nances unsatisfactory to the people, it is not their fault. They give the figures and the facts as they found them. They unquestionably would have preferred to furnish an exhibit of better financial management if they could

have done so. The first inquiry that will be drawn from the curious reader upon perusing this report, will be, what has become of the Surplus? Where, oh, where is the handsome balance of over thirty thousand dollars in cash and available assets, which the last report of Democratic county management showed to have been in favor of the county? Three years of Republican management appears to have dissipated it as the fog is scattered by the wind.

But in the place of that Democratic balance we find a shortage of \$5267.63 as shown by the report of this year.

There appears to have been unusu. ally bad financiering in the last year of the Republican county administration, although it was bad enough all through. In the Auditors' report of one year ago it was claimed that the county had a balance in its favor to the amount of about \$23,000. Now the balance is on the other side of the ledger-against the county-to the amount of \$5,267.63, showing a sudden and unexplained evaporation of nearly \$30,-000-a shrinkage, to that amount, of the county's cash and available assets. This is a good illustration of how a 2 mill tax got away with an alleged balance of \$23,000, and put in its place a debt of nearly \$6000 in a year's time.

There are some peculiar teatures of the report we print in this issue which we can't refrain from calling attention to. In the Bridge Account such items as the following will be found: Milesburg bridge, Pittsburg bridge company, balance on superstructure, \$936.68; Pine Creek bridge Pittsburg bridge company, balance on superstructure, McClellan. \$190.21; Karthaus bridge, Pittsburg bridge company, balance of Centre county's half of superstructure, \$6402, together with other expenses on that bridge amounting to \$534.85; Moshannon bridge, Pittsburg bridge company, balance of Centre county's half of superstructure, \$1483.58; Howard dam bridge, Pittsburg bridge company, balance on superstructure, \$1750.11.

These expenses, amounting altogether to \$11,297.43, belonged to 1889, as stated in this Auditors' report. But they were purposely omitted from the report of that year. The Republican commissioners wanted to make as from the report for 1889 the large Senator Gorman, who was the leader the deceivers in the report for 1890. It was by such practices they made it 000 last year in favor of the county. charges of HENDERSON's amounting to

port we publish this week is the large leader of unusual capacity. amount of township funds used for the payment of county orders. This irregu- Washington to the New York World, and past indebtness. shown to have amounted in the last Senator Gorman's leadership in this cial power all within himself. He deals out year to \$7,663.09, in clear violation of great contest for political freedom: the statute which makes such misapplication of township money punish-This use of township funds contrary to law showed how completely a Republican administration had depleted the the history of England or America-a man county treasury. Further comment is leading in a struggle vital to the liberties and unnecessary.

strict impartiality. He not only puts his and commended with absolute unanimity at foot down on a resolution that favors every turn, and accorded the full measure of the intrusion of the military at the polls, credit for his conduct at the end without a solbut also knocks out a bill to print 10,-000 copies of his inaugural address. He in the great conflict of the Forty-third congress doesn't believe in putting the State to and certainly not any one of the Democratic the expense of printing what everybody has the opportunity of reading in the newspapers.

--A poll of the Arkansas Legislature | fully deserved. upon the question of the next Democratic nomination for President, resulting in 96 for CLEVELAND and 5 for HILL, showed that another term for GROVER is the predominant desire of the lawmak-

ers of that State,

Death of an Excellent Citizen.

We regret to hear of the death of George Jacobs, Esq., a prominent law yer and Democratic leader of the Ju niata Valley, which occurred at the Grand Hotel, Harrisburg, last Sunday morning. He went to the State capital on business where he was taken with an attack of pneumonia which terminated fatally after nearly a week's illness. The surprise of this announcement will be equal to its painfulness to those who remember seeing him at the recent fureral of Hon. A. H. DILL, where he represented the Juniata county bar and paid a glowing tribute to the worth of his deceased friend and fellow Democrat. Subsequently at the inauguration of Governor Pattison he exposed himself to the effect of inclement weather which may have had its influence in bringing on his fatal illness. His age was about 42. He was a man of a high order of character and ability. Able, earnest, hondeath his family have sustained an been deprived of an excellent citizen.

Congressional Apportionment.

The congressional apportionment bill has passed both houses of congress and has gone to the President for his signature. It is based upon the recent census and makes the House of Representatives consist of 380 members, an increase of 24, and raises the electoral college to 444. It gives Pennsylvaher delegation from 28 to 30. It is already proposed by the State Republican managers to give one of these two additional congressmen to Philadelphia by raising the representation of that city from five to six representatives, with the intention also of wiping out the Democratic district so long represented by Mr. RANDALL. Fortunately there is a Democratic Governor to interpose his veto to any unfair apportionment.

Governor Patrison paid a merited compliment in making Mr. O. E. McCLELLAN, the popular Superintendent of the middle division of the Pernsylvania railroad, one of his aids with the military title of Colonel. In doing this the Governor recognized a good Democrat and a relative of the great Democratic soldier, General George B.

A Capable Leader.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the leading Republican paper of the Mississippi Valley, with great truth remarks: The Democrats of the senate have time of it for six weeks yet. "out-generaled the Republicans all "through the present session, simply 'creditable position."

Well, probably this, to a great extent, was one of the causes that led to their discomfiture, as it placed them in a false and weak position, but the lead ing cause of their defeat is to be found in the superior generalship by which good a showing as possible, with the the movements of the Democrats were they deceived the people by omitting master of the critical points of debate, amount of over \$11,000. But murder of the Democratic Senators in their pawill out, and the deception confronts triotic fight against a scheme of political usurpation and military oppression, has shown himself to be possesslook as if there was a balance of \$23,- ed of extraordinary ability and resources, coming out of the force bill With the same object of deception three | fight with the highest honors. The enemy doubtless had a vulnerable posi-\$90, made in 1889, and for which he got | tion, with the sentiment of the country Another peculiar feature of the re- cumstance of their opponents having a

lar and unlawful disbursement is speaks in the following high terms of

From first to last there was not a single break or misstep. From the beginning of the ssion to the unexpected and brilliant trium p able with fine and imprisonment. of Monday Mr. Gorman committed no single error and incurred not a word of adverse crit

icism from any quarter. There is absolutely no parallel to this case in interests of the people, involving, possibly, the very existence of a political party, the struggle extending through several weeks with varying -The Governor uses his veto with fortunes and chances, and this man trusted itary dissenting voice! Not GLADSTONE no PARNELL in Great Britain; not even RANDALL leaders since in the house of representatives has contributed a page so fair and undisputed to the annals of English speaking freemen.

This is high praise, indeed, but it is

Death of Secretary Windom.

Secretary of the Treasury WINDOM died suddenly last Friday night in New York while at a dinner given by the Board of Trade and Transporta crat or Republican.

tion at Delmonico's in that city. He had just concluded a speech in which he advanced his views in regard to im- Patrons of Husbandry to erect a Temple to portant financial questions, when, alhe was overcome by an effection of the is requested that each Grange appoint a Com heart and died in a few minutes. So sudden a visitation struck the assem- Temple. bled guests with consternation and the banquet was immediately brought to a

The deceased Secretary was a man of wide public experience, having occupied a number of important official positions, and was esteemed as much for his integrity as for his ability. He was probably the ablest member of President HARRISON's cabinet.

Untrue.

Two weeks ago the Centre Hall Reporter, intending to place him in a der is to be personally waited upon and be givfalse position before the public, alleged en an opportunity to contribute brick for the that Hon, LEONARD RHONE was an Temple. applicants for a position under Governest and genial, he had the highest es- or Pattison's administration. We do The name of each contributor is to be entered teem of all who knew him. In his not know that there would be any disgrace in any one seeking a position irreparable loss, and the community in under an administration that promises it is to be forwarded with the money to Dr. which he lived and the State have to be as fair and popular as the John Trimble, 145 F. street, Washington, D.C., one just starting, but we do know that Mr. RHONE neither solicited nor sought a place for himself. His efforts to secure the nomination and election of Governor Pattison were made, not in the interest of office, but in the in- therefor. terest of tax reform, and if the editor of the Reporter would do as Mr. RHONE did, in this matter-forget self, in the interest of his party and the pub- County Grange, each Subordinate Grange and lic, there would be a different feeling nia two more congressmen, increasing and a different state of affairs in the neighborhood where the Reporter is published.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES.—The following are the marriage licenses issued from the Register's office since last publication: James Redding and Sarah Smith, both of Snow Shoe; John Elliott and Auman, of Coburn, and Sarah E. Heck-V. K. Walton, of Bellefonte; A. L. man, of Spring Mills; Dormer G. Smith, of Freesburg, Pa., and Emma Heckman, of Centre Hall; Wm. H. Holt and Jennie Frieze, both of Curtin twp.; R. E. Cronemiller and Mary L. Ghaner, both of Benore; John L. Saylor and Edith McGinness, both of

HE SAW HIS SHADOW .- Although Monday morning was cloudy the sky Master of the Penna. State Grange, which are cleared off later in the day, giving the intended to lessen his influence in the Orde see his shadow. In consequence of hi seeing it he went back into his hole, and if the animal knows anything about the Rhone is undiminished. weather we are going to have a rough

-Can the woman who recently had because the force bill fanatics have her nose pieced out by physicians, who "put their party in a weak and disa counterfeit bill?

Borough Election.

It should be the interest of all the taxpayers in this Borough to call a meeting of the citizens and to organize for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the different of- the past week and more. fices in this Borough who will faithfully discharg the duties of their offices. It is true we object of affecting the next election, and led. As a tactician, as well as the have some good men in office, but they are brothers at Curtin's. She reports a very enloyfew and far between. We should nominate and elect competent men to the town council for the reason that they have the power to ly of Walker township, has made a short make contracts for the borough and spend the money, and for the same reason we should latives of this place. nominate and elect competent men to the school boaad. They have the power to make contracts and spend the money. There should not be more than one Overseer acting in this Borough. It is an outrage upon the taxpayers of this Borough to be compelled to Mr. Frank Garbrick, one of our esteemed keep up the expenses of two overseers. If two citizens, is very ill at this writing, We sincere-Overseers continue to act the result will be ly wish him speedy recovery. the money, were kept out of last year's against them, but their defeat is more the running expenses during the year. We this place, and Wm. Gnipe, of Michigan, relate report and appear in this year's audit. to be attributed to the fortunate cir- should nominate a good man to this office who their adventures on the battlefield. They deand who will do what Overseers did in the and love manifested to this glorious country. CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, writing from past when 5 mills paid the running expenses We have some "get up" about us here

> We should consider well who we nominate and elect for taxcollecter. He holds the finanthe money to all the municipal departments of this Borough, to the overseers, school board and town council. If he does not collect and pay over, the financial wheels of this borough will stop running. The question that now presents itself to the taxpayers of the borough, is the present collector a collector that will colwill be increased and the taxpayers that do for the kind hospitable manner in which they pay will be compelled to bear the burden of were entertained. he increase taxes. We should nominate and

"Temple of Ceres."

It is proposed by the women of the Order of the honor of the Order and that of agriculture to be known as the "Temple of Ceres," in most immediately after taking his seat, Washington, the Capital City of our Nation. It mittee on Woman's Work in the Grauge, who are to collect the funds for the erection of this

> An appeal is hereby made to devoted Patrons, and all friends of our Order, to contribute "a free will offering," so that there can nmediately be erected a grand Temple that will be an honor to our Order and that of agriculture for all time to come, which will not only serve as a home for the Grange, where its business can be directed, and its records preserved, but the rentals of which will create sufficient revenues to defray the entire current expenses of the Order, and maintain a National Home at the seat of Government that will make our Order a power and influence in behalf of agriculture that cannot be resisted. The plan for raising the funds is easy and practicable and is to be managed by the sis-

ters of our Order. It is proposed that every member of the Or-

The price for brick will be \$1 each. Books with twenty bricks each are to be printed. upon as many bricks as they wish to contribute to the Temple. As soon as all the bricks in a book are taken

who will deposit the money in the Fiscal agency of the National Grange, where it will draw The names of all contributors will be enroll ed in the Special Roll of Honor, to be preserved in the Temple for all time and published in such Grange papers as will contribute space

These contributions are to be "freewill offerings," and I feel sure that every Patron wants his or her name on the "Roll of Honor." The plan is that each State Grange, each every individual Patron shall be invited to

contribute bricks to the Temple. Patrons are requested and permitted to receive contributions from those who are no Patrons who wish to contribute to aid our sisters in erecting a monument in honor of agriculture and perpetuate the names and heroic deeds and devotion of the farmers' wives and

daughters of America.

It is urged that all our sisters at once enter upon this work. Sister Annie M. Holstein (chairman State Grange committee on Woman's Work), Bridgeport, Pa., will send each Annie Sandford, both of Philipsburg Grange books with instructions; or write Bro. H. M. Dinges, of Centre Hall, and Mrs. X. X. Charters, Fredericksburg, Va., for books and information.

of our Order to do a great and useful work that will be an honor to their memories for all time to come, and will be pointed to with pride by every patriotic American citizen. Fraternally,
LEONARD RHONE,

Master Penna. State Grange.

A Merited Defense. The following is a minute from Pomons

Grange held Jan. 30th, 1891. Whereas, a certain newspaper claiming responsibility and honor, is constant'y and persistently publishing low personal attacks upon the character and actions of Hon. L. Rhone, ground hog a chance to come out and and bring reproach upon him as a citizen Therefore, Resolved,

1st. That our confidence in the honor, in tegrity and usefulness of Worthy Master 2nd. That we recognize him as a heroic and

successful leader of our organization. 3rd. That we denounce the attack made upon our Worthy Master as ungentlemanly wanton and outrageous, and deserving of the severest condemnation.

4th. That we deem it but right and proper of chicken bone, be arrested for passing that patrons should "boycott" the paper that sinks the dignity of a respectable public jour-nal and perverts the high privileges of a jour-

Hecla Items. The old and young are alike enjoying them selves making use of the excellent sleighing

Miss Kate M. Zimmerman has returned home after a pleasant week's visit with her Mr. Henry Dunkle, of Lock Haven, former-

visit with his son, J. T. Dunkle, and other re-John N. Deitrich, who had been at work in

Bellefonte, took ill very suddenly; he is at the present writing with his brother Henry of this place and is rapidly convalescing.

that the Overseers will be compelled to levy 9 It is quite interesting, indeed, to hear our mills next year to pay past indebtness and two brave soldiers, Messrs Wm. Cronoble, of will faithfully discharge the duties regardless serve much credit for their bravery and should of politics, be he a Democrat or Republican, receive our highest honors for their nobility

too, as well as other places. Shuman Zimmerman says he gets up bright and early every morning, and out he goes for a fox chase o his Canadian, with two favorite canines, Ring and Spring. He is, oh, so very successful; his latest game being that of rheumatism, but still he seeks his prey with the deadly weapon, a new Winchester, as you may suppose.

Public Grange meetings will be held at Zion Feb. 10th, 1891, at 10 a. m., also at Hublersburg lect and will faithfully discharge his duties as at 2 p. m., of same day. Hon. Leonard Rhone, a collector? No, he will not. He has already State Master, and State Lecturer Ailman, and proved a failure. Two thirds of the taxpayers others, will be present to address the meeting. of this Borough up to this time have not yet The oyster banquet which was recently servreceived notice from him what their taxes ed at the home of our much esteemed friend, amount to that he has against them. Is he Lewis S. Zimmerman, was altogether a social too lazy or is he afraid? Six months have and pleasant affair. Oysters, cakes, bananas elapsed since he received the duplicates and and other delicacies were in abundance and now five per cent, is added to their taxes and not till after twenty-five guests had their inner two thirds of the taxpayers have not yet been man fully satisfied did the table cease it notified of their taxes. Taxpayers are moving groaning caused by these palatable delicacies. away from town. They do not know whether P. S. Hockman takes the prize as the champthey owe him taxes or not. What will be the ion oyster eater. The participants return their esult of this is easy to explain. The millage sincere thanks to Mr. Zimmerman and family

elect a man to this office who will faithfully St. Nicholas for February.—A tribute to the and honestly discharge the duties of this of- Fourteenth is paid in the February St Nichoice. He is at the head of the financial foun- las with the poem "An Old-Time Valentine," ain of this Borough. He should be a man of by Helen Gray Cone, with the frontispiece ilgood judgment, and a good financier. The lustration by Edwards, and then Max Bennett resent collector is lacking in all the requisit describes "How the Mails are Carried," in an that are required to make a good collector. We account of the Railway Post-Office, with illusas taxpayers should consider well before we trations by C. T. Hill. Mary E. Wilkins, in east our ballots for tax collector whether he is her story "Mehitable Lamb," shows all the the right man for that position, be he a Demo- deftness of touch and perfection of choice A REPUBLICAN. which is so characteristic of her sketches of

New England character, whether the personages be children or adults. We would call attention, also, to Mr. Davies's illustrations, because of their careful adherence to the types of the time and place. "A Little Girl's Diary in the East," by Lucy Morris Ellsworth, is delightful reading, apart from its conscious and nconscious humor. The verse of the number includes poems by Louise Chandler Moul-ton, Mary E. Wilkins, and 2 most amusing one and will be sold at a bargain. Address, J. THOS. HARRISON, ton, Mary E. Wilkins, and a most amusing one by Oliver Herford, whose verse and pictures strive equally for superiority. Besides, there

Tribute of Respect.

are uninventoried riches in the pictures and departments, enough ta rank the number with its brilliant predecessors.

of Centre, Penna. Feb. 3, 1891.

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New Advertisements.

FOR SALE.—A valuable tract of timber land situated in Union township, near School House Crossing, on the Bellefonte & Snowshoe R. R. The tract contains 51 ACRES FINE TIMBER LAND 2504 Frankford Ave. Phila. Pa.

DIVORCE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, No. 156
April Term, 1890. Alias Subpœna in Divorce
Non est inventus. Laura E. Norris by her
next friend J. W. Krumrine vs Georg P. Norris. To George P. Norris, the above named respondent, you are hereby commanded to be
and appear before the Judge of the Court of
Common Pleas of Centre county on the Fourth
Monday of April next, to answer the complaint lowing resolutions were passed:

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove by death our beloved Brother, J. W. Householder, a member of our lodge, Resolved, that by his death we sustain a loss which is keenly felt, and while we mourn his loss we will cherish a recollection of his virtues.

Resolved, that we drape our lodge.

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GUN STORE.—The undersigned Resolved, that we drape our lodge room for the space of thirty days as a token of respect for our deceased Brother.

Resolved, that these, resolutions be recorded in our minutes and published in our county papers, and also that a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased.

R. J. P. GRAY, Committee.

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G. G. MATTERN
R. J. P. GRAY,
The following letters remaining in the Bellefonte P. O., unclaimed, Feb. 3rd, 1891.

Jess Barna, D. J. Chatham, John Corman,
Dollie Davidson, Howard Danzer, May M.
Hirsch, Cordilla Hill, Sallie Jackson, Maud
Porter, George Stewart, Geo. N. Torrence, E.L.
Walker.

FIRE ARMS, ammunition, Fishing Tacks
Having increased facilities, and secured the assistance of a practical gun smith of thirty years experience, and he is in position to do all kinds of gun and lock repairing on short notice. Charges will be reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed in every particular.
Will keep on hand an assortment of single and double, breech and muzzie loading shot guns, rifles and ammunition. Agent for the celebrated

TO THE PEOPLE OF CENTRE COUNTY.—Notice is hereby given that applieation will be made to the Legislature now in Session, by the undersigned, to pass a law regulating and increasing the pay of Centre People of Ce spectfully solicit your patronage.
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J. H. OLIGER, Agt.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1890.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES LEVIED AND OUTSTANDING, JANUARY 5, 1891.

DISTRICTS.	COLLECTORS.	COUNTY. Levied. Outstanding		STATE. Levied. Outstanding	
1890. Bellefonte Borough	S. D. Ray	\$ 2118 69	\$ 900 05	\$ 2751 61 198 61	\$ 422 78 25:06
Centre Hall "	George W. Ocker	212 68	53 62		16 58
Howard "	N P Riddle	216 03	104 11	173 03	38 34
Milesburg "	Z T Harshbarger	210 99	133 55		44 50
Millheim "	W E Keene	317 67	149 42	100000	29 39
Philipsburg "	C A Faulkner	1269 79	529 69		8 35
Unionville "	J W Hoover	151 69	34 57	78 46	8 55 17 59
Benner Township	R F Hunter	907 05	487 59		39 76
Boggs "	H L Barnhart	644 66	441 92		
Burnside "	Wm Zimmerman	123 53	69 28		1 46
College "	Harrison Knarr	1161 71	448 59		125 14
Curtin "	Wm Wentrel		118 17		13 14
	Jacob Krumrine	1320 02	203 56		38 51
Ferguson "	H M Cain	1 1460 82	499 76		50 16
Gregg Haines "	M F Hess		338 23		57 1
Harris "	OW Stover		313 30		61 0
Howard "	N G Pletcher		202 92		2 9
	Geo Fisher		216 60		13 4
Halimoon "	I F Davis		128 60	64 69	17 7
Huston "	N H Johnson		131 50		34 2
Liberty "	David Harter		284 60		17 0
Marion "	Cor Stover			470 25	
Miles "	L H Musser	00W FO	241 2		14 2
Patton "	H M Swartz		295 8	7 104 33	10 4
Penn "	John H Runkle		738 6	168 61	38 6
Potter	(Ne Collector)	542 86	508 8	7 80 50	43 1
Rush	J B Miller	1 4 200 40	721 9	8 311 44	27 9
Spring	R J Haines, Jr	100 01		7 27 17	1089
Show Shoe	P Richards	1 200 00			20 9
Taylor "	J H Stover	000 0=		7 39 08	
Union	Benjamin Beck				11 7
waiker	G.J. Woodring			8 25 50	4 3
Worth "	d a mountagament	\$2310 + 10	\$9423 9	4 \$7209 46	\$1256 5

DISTRICTS.	COLLECTORS.	Amount.
889.	The state of the s	\$ 688 20*
Philipsburg,	C A Faulkner	56 08*
Benner,	J F Meyers	163 29
Boggs,	Jerome Confer	60 65
Curtin,	N J McCloskey H M Cain	48 29
Gregg,	S F Ishler	41 78
Harris,	John L Shaffer	28 42*
Marion,	George F Stevenson	69 78
Patton,	R B Treaster	34 23*
Potter,	John Callahan	399 92
Rush,	John S Roan	399 40
Spring,	R J Haines Jr	4 99
Snow Shoe,	V Beckwith	91 49
Taylor,	E M Fisher	6 96
Union,	J D Milier	248 52
Walker. Worth.	A C Williams	33 29-\$2375 29
1888.		
Union,	Wm Spotts Sr	99 32
Cortin,	N J McCloskey	47 06
Howard,	Wm N Neff	4 31— \$150 68
1887.	Wm Spotts Sr	29 57— \$29 5

Accounts marked with (*) have been paid si	nce January 5th, 1891.
The state of the s	D. J. Java delivering April
CYRUS GOSS, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH CENTRE COUNTY.	By 5 days delivering April assess't blanks 15 00
DR.	By 5 days delivering trans- script and notices 15 00
To bal on hand Jan, 1, '90 \$3167 11	By 5 days delivering dupli-
Cash rec'd from collectors Jan & Feb	cates and Reg 15 00 By 5 days delivering Nov elec-
To cash rec'd from col Mch 285 93	tion blanks 15 00
" " April 957 40 " " May 426 15	By 187 days services in Com'rs office
" " June 295 47	By traveling expenses ac't
" Aug 1267 57	May 13th, 1889 136 07— \$884 72
" Cet 17499 60	DR. \$884 72
" " Nov 431 85 " Dec 1908 57	To sundry orders
To Unseated land fund 417, 98	J. D. DECKER CR.
Cash from licenses	By bal, from ace't of 1889 97 81
Fine for illegal fishing 25 00	By 5 days delivering Feb elec- tion blk's
From Com'rs Asylum bills 1775 25	By 7 days delivering assess't
" " J W Bennet 3 00 " " State T refuned 1475 33	By 7 days delivering trans-
" Taxes from du-	erint and notices 21 00
plicates of '86 '87	By 7 days delivering Dup and Reg 21 00
" " com'rs of Clear-	By 6 days delivering Nov.
field Co	By 195 days services in Com'rs
To balance 7663 09-\$51406 99	office 585 00
CR.	By traveling expenses act of May 13th, '89 1:9 11— \$887 92
By orders from Co. Comr's paid	DR. DR.
By road & bridge views 201 10	To sundry orders\$887 92
By stenographers	(100,00)
1,49	COSTS PAID IN SUNDRY COMMON-
COMMISSIONERS' ACCOUNT.	WEALTH CASES
J. C. HENDERSON CR.	Com. ys. Alfred Andrews sun- dry witnesses 621 57
By bal, of acet of 1889 161 74 By 10 days delivering June	Com. vs. Fietta Weaver sundry
assess't blanks 89 30 00	witnesses
By 10 days delivering aupli- cate and Reg '89 30 00	dry witnesses
cate and Reg '89 30 00 By 10 days delivering Nov. election blanks '89 30 00	twp sundry witness
By 10 days delivering Feb.	Com. vs. Alfred Davis sundry witnesses 90 80
election blanks 9 30 00	Com. vs. Jno Wilson sundry
By 10 days delivering April assess't blanks '90 39 00	expenses
By 10 days delivering Trans- eript and notices 90 30 00	witnesses 35 40
By 10 days delivering Dup, and	W R Williams 7 56
Reg. '90 S0 00 By 10 days delivering Nov.	S T Gray 3 47
election blanks '90 30 00	J Dolterer 5 28
By 218 days services in Com's. office '90	Robt Patterson
By traveling expenses ac't of	Aaron Orwig 5 04
May 13th '89	Christ Sharrer
DR. \$4142 65	J M Monigal 4 56
To sundry orders	V Beckwith
M. S. FIEDLER, CR.	Clem Dale for sundry persons 17 64
By bal from acet of 1859 112 65	Wm Roberts " 18 18 M Podolsky 2 00
By 5 days delivering Feb elec- tion blanks	(Statement continued on 5th page.)