

and possessing therein real or personal estate of the value of £100, is qualified to serve as a Grand or Petit Juror. The want of such qualification is a ground of challenge, or of excuse on the party's own oath.

By Act of 1870, challenge to the array on the ground of affinity in the summoning officer is taken away, unless the affinity is within the second degree.

The exemptions are the same as those in Ontario, with the exceptions of Editors, &c., of Newspapers, Railway Employees, Telegraph Operators and Millers, and by an Act passed in 1870, the exemption of Justices of the Peace from serving on Grand Juries, is also taken away.

In all non-incorporated Counties the Sheriff annually in the month of January prepares an alphabetical list of all persons qualified for Jurors in his County, with their additions and residences, and enters the same in a Book provided for that purpose, and returns the same to the Clerk of the Peace to be kept among the records.

In incorporated Counties, the Secretary-Treasurer prepares the lists, and files the same in his own office.

The Lists are to be made up from the Assessment List.

No person whose name is not upon the Jury List can be empanelled to try an issue in any Court of Record.

The Clerk of the Circuit notifies the Sheriff of the County when and where the Court is to be held, and the Sheriff thereupon summons 24 Grand Jurors, and 21 Petit Jurors to attend, giving six days notice, and the same for any adjourned Court.

Grand Jurors' Panel, 24.
Petit " " 21.

The Sheriff is paid for preparing the Jury Lists by the County Treasurer, out of County funds, such remuneration as Sessions determine.

If Sheriff is interested, or of kin, either party to a cause may have issued a *venire* to the Coroner, if he is interested, to elisors, to summon twenty-one Jurors for trial of cause, who are subject to same liabilities and penalties as other Jurors.

The Petit Jury for the trial of all civil causes, consists of seven persons; in criminal causes, of twelve. In criminal causes the verdict must be unanimous; in civil cases, if Jury do not agree within two hours, any five may return a verdict.

If they cannot agree, Judge may discharge them, and proceed to second trial at same sittings, or liberate the party charged, on bail.

The practice of starving the Jury is abolished on a trial; the names are drawn from a box, until the seven unchallenged is complete. In case of default of Jurors, Judge may command Sheriff to name talesmen out of the qualified persons present.

If Judge, from the great amount of business, or any other cause, deems a second Jury necessary, he orders the same, and one is summoned, but not to attend earlier than the sixth day after opening the Court.

Coroners' and Sheriffs' Juries are in like manner limited to seven, though Coroners' Juries, with reference to inquest for crimes, will now come under the Criminal Law, and be regulated by the Dominion Act.

NOVA SCOTIA.

In *Nova Scotia* the mode of selection is more like that of Ontario, but the Law differs with reference to the qualification of Jurors—the number, and mode of delivering the verdict in civil cases.

All persons, not within the enumerated list of exemptions, resident twelve months within the County, holding freehold, if in the County of Halifax, of the yearly value of \$120, or personal property of the value of \$2,000; if in any other County, freehold of the yearly value of \$60, or personal property of the value of \$1,200, shall be qualified to serve as Grand Jurors.

All persons twelve months resident within the County, owning property within the County of the value of \$800, shall be qualified to serve as Petit Jurors of such County,

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