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THE COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE to D. W. JACK, Co. Treasurer.

1861 April 8—To paid Mark Young for Tea and Coffee supplied Prisoners \$15 75

9 Revisors of Pennfield Act passed April 1860 14

12 Justus Wetmore Esqr for Services 1861 5 50

L. S. Wetmore Constable do 19

19 Heenan, Haddock McCurdy and Morrison, Constables Ap. 1861 55 10

23 C. Morrison Constable 3 60

M. Cronan for ringing bell 3 50

G. D. Street, Esq Insurance 20

26 Assessors of Rates St. Patrick April 1861. 4

Revisors do 16

Aug. 6 W. Murray Constable for Services 7 30

B. R. Fitzgerald Esq. Constable 5 15

7 Jesse Prescott Constable of Pennfield 17

Revisors at Circuit Court 14

9 B. L. Morrison at Circuit Court sundries for Gaol April 1861 55 50

10 Donald Clark for Bread 25 75

12 Henry A. Smith conveying Lunatic to Asylum Ap. 1861 13 50

19 Jurors at present Circuit 589 80

24 C. R. Mowat Constable 3 20

Alfred Johnson, for Services 10

26 Mark Young, Gaoler for Services 210

D. J. Wetmore 4

27 J. S. Hay for Printing 5 80

24 T. Jones Esq. Expenses of removing Criminals to Penitentiary of St. David April 1861 16

31 Revisors of Grand Manan 16

Revisors of Tea and Coffee for Prisoners 18 02

7 Mark Young taking Lunatic to Asylum April 1861 8

10 John Pike Constable of West Isles 3 10

12 Assessors of Work on Gaol 4

14 John Brownrigg for Truckage 3 75

17 Wellington Hatch, Esq. Clerk of the Peace for Services 237 58

Revisors of St. Andrews taking Lunatic to Asylum Ap. 1861 12

Revisors of Dumbarton 14

Assessors of St. George 4

Assessors at September Court 56 30

19 Mrs. W. R. M. Law Office for prisoners April 1861 6 70

George McKay Esq. Services 3 50

19 James McAulley Constable 1 50

24 Revisors of West Isles 14

25 Revisors of St. George 20

26 Dr. Gove Coroner for Services 2

Oct. 4 Randall Smith Services 8 40

14 C. R. Hatheway Esq. Constable 4

16 Thos. McKewin Constable of St. James 8 50

17 Revisors work on Gaol 20

19 P. O'Shaughnessy Buckets for do 7 50

29 George Thomson Mason work 6 80

26 Isaac Ash Constable 8 75

Nov. 6 N. V. Dowdall Constable \$12 & \$21 30 4 40

12 Henry O'Neill Straw for Gaol 33 30

C. Messinett Esq. Services 2 50

Kennedy Glazing & 11 03

John Brownrigg Carriage of Coal 5 62

19 Donald Clark Bread for Prisoners 18 56

21 Thos. A. McCurdy Building Shed April 1861 142

Archd Campbell Constable 20

do do 4

Silas Brockway Services Sept. 161 45

Wellington Hatch Esq. Sundries for Gaol April 10

Michael Pauls work on Gaol & 23 18

Thos. A. McCurdy Coal 40 50

John Taylor Wood 9 50

22 Mark Young Tea and Coffee for Prisoners 13 53

26 S. H. Whitlock Wood 2 25

Decr. 2 John D. Cameron, Mason work April 1861 75

18 75

1862 Jan. 3 A. W. Smith Printing 44 88

4 Mark Young Tea and Coffee for Prisoners 20 48

5 Walter Craig April 1861 2

7 Odell & Turner 11 55

11 Thos. K. Parker 14

14 A. & J. Watson Bread 31 59

28 Donald Clark 3 75

Feb 12 Dennis Bradley April 1861 4 20

Chas. B. Adley Esq., 7 10

do do 3

22 John Brownrigg Cartage of Fuel 19 30

Mar 1 James Brown Esq., Coroner April 1861 14

Revisors of Campobello 4

Assessors of Campobello 4

T. Jones Esq., Sheriff 121 44

George Moore Tinmith 84 06

Salary for the past year 80

Balance in hand 58 74

\$2865 64

CR.

By Balance in hand 6th April 1861 \$217 03

1861 April 9 Amo't received from Christ. Deluc Collr. Pennfield 51

12 do from A. McCallum Esqr., Fine for selling Liquor 8

May 11 Treasury Warrant 20

Aug 9 Amo't received for Exhibition of Lent's Circus 547 80

Apr 4 Treasury Warrant 240

17 Amo't received from Wellington Hatch Esqr., for Licenses 16

19 do Geo. Hiltz Esqr., for Liquor Fines 56 30

Oct 17 Treasury Warrant 9 60

Nov 15 Amo't received from P. Curran Esq., on account of Fine recovered from Marg't Donahue for selling Liquor contrary to Law 19 08

18 do Lorenzo Drake Esq., Fines recovered from Thos. Miles and Henry Halvins for a breach of the 15th Sec. 101st chap. Provincial Act. 324

21 do Wellington Hatch Esqr., for Licenses 10

Jan 3 do P. Curran Esqr., Liquor Fine received from Edw'd. Fitzgerald 10

Mar 11 do C. R. Hatheway Esqr. Fine rec'd from Angus Kennedy for a breach of the License Law 6

Apr 2 do G. F. Campbell Auctioneers Tax for 1861 8

4 do J. H. Whitlock do do 1861 8

5 do Wellington Hatch Esqr., Entrance Fees at August Circuit 42

Amo't received from the Parish Collectors on Account of Assessment \$166.

St. Andrews 140.

St. Stephen 80.

St. James 83. 16

St. David 80.

St. Patrick 77. 50

Dumbarton 200.

St. George 85. 36

Pennfield 99.

West Isles 86 72

Campobello 89. 60

Grandmanan 90.

1277 34

\$2865 64

St. Andrews 5th April 1862.

D. W. JACK

County Treasurer.

FROM THE STATES.

RANGOON, Feb. 7.

Cairo despatch says Federal rank Queen of West ran by Vicksburg on Monday morning, being under fire of 100 siege guns for three quarters of an hour.

Tribune's despatch says Federal blockade at Charleston was in two circles, outer one seven miles from Fort Hunter, inner one on bar, and Confederate iron clads only drove off later.

Official report says four thousand attacked Fort Donelson, which was defended by 800. Former were repulsed with a hundred killed and three hundred prisoners.

It is rumored that the French have been defeated at Puebla, lost three thousand.

Reported Farragut's fleet reduced so much as render attack on Port Hudson impossible until reinforced.

Reported Morgan contemplates raid on Lexington, Kentucky.

Feb. 9.

Iron prize steamer Princess Royal from Charleston arrived at Philadelphia, bringing information of an attack on blockaders, which only disabled two Federal vessels, Mercedita escaped, supposed by enemy to be in a sinking condition, and arrived at Port Royal.

Gunboat Housatonic drove off other iron clads. Most of the Federal vessels sailed to Key Stone State during the day to ascertain her condition, but resumed stations at dark.

Confederate statement of disappearance of blockading fleet not sustained.

Washington de-patch to Philadelphia Transcript reports only fifteen thousand Confederates at Fredericksburg, the rest having gone to the Blackwater or Vicksburg.

Gold 156 1/2.

Feb. 10

Attack on Fort McAllister by Montauk resumed last inst. Montauk got within 600 yards, but did not breach work owing to great thickness of embankment.

Montauk was struck 46 times receiving trifling injury.

American Consul at Monterey writes that millions of dollars worth of cotton were sold there, returns made in everything Confederate States need; when he wrote order for 600,000 blankets and the cotton was to pay.

Three vessel loads of arms purchased in Europe are daily expected at Matanzas.

Norfolk letter says during furious snow-storm 3d Confederate vessel, supposed York town, endeavored to run blockade of James River and got to sea.

Steamer North Star collided with steamer Ella Waller from New York for Havana last evening, sinking her in 20 minutes. Several lives lost.

11th.

Cargo of the lost steamer Ella Waller, valued at a hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars; passengers saved nothing.

Gen Banks busily planning at New Orleans; troops at Baton Rouge being thoroughly drilled.

Col Neal Dow has been cited to appear in the District Court, on charge of stealing silver ware, sugar, &c., belonging to citizens of New York.

Confederates still strengthening Port Hudson.

Expedition of two Companies from York town, advancing beyond orders was drawn into ambush, and lost thirty killed, wounded and missing, including captain and several lieutenants.

Apalachicola advises that Confederate raid expected there, it being reported that Confederates have iron clad ready.

Fifteen vessels condemned at Key West as blockade runners.

The barque Achilles sailed from

Philadelphia on Monday morning week for Liverpool with a full cargo of flour and breadstuffs for the poor of the English manufacturing districts. Religious exercises invoking the divine blessing on the enterprise were held in the cabin of the ship previous to her departure.

NARROW ESCAPE OF PRESIDENT DAVIS. — A correspondent states that President Davis had a remarkable adventure and a wonderful escape the other day at Mobile. It appears that the Confederate Chief, accompanied by his staff and several others, had started on a tour of inspection to Fort Morgan when some portion of the machinery of his steam tug gave way, and they found themselves drifting out to sea. An extraordinary expedient was suggested and adopted with success. They went in a small boat, as they pretended, for the English Consul who was at that time in one of the steamers of the Federal blockading fleet. It is, perhaps unnecessary to add that the notorious rebel and his friends succeeded in regaining the "sacred soil" of the Confederacy.—New York World.

THE FRENCH PROGRAMME. — "Mulakoff" writes to the New York "Times" from Paris that he is informed that the following is the programme of the French Government at the present moment: "The Government having made an arrangement with Mr. Sliedell for a large quantity of cotton, will ask the American Government for facilities for getting it out promising them at the same time, that no contraband of war shall be introduced in exchange, and if the American Government will not consent to this, they will take it by force.

THE HEMLOCK KNOT TIED WITH A TELEGRAPH WIRE. — The Syracuse Standard states that a marriage by telegraph took place on Tuesday afternoon last between a young lady in one of the principal villages on the Oswego railroad, and an artillery soldier, on duty near Washington. The Chaplain of the bridegroom's regiment telegraphed the material question of the marriage ceremony to the lady, viz: "do you take to be your husband?" directing her to answer "I do," and to authorize him to propose a like question to the gentleman. In two hours after the lady received the Chaplain's first message she received another announcement that the soldier and she were man and wife. This telegram is her marriage certificate. It is understood that the parents of the lady were opposed to the union, and took this method to outwit them. The time for the ceremony had been fixed by correspondence beforehand, and the lady was in waiting when the first message was received at the telegraph office.

A BIG STICK. — A large piece of timber passed through town on Tuesday last "en route" for Port Dover. It was drawn by ten horses, and measured 70 feet in length, 4 feet through at one end and 3 feet at the other. It is intended for a mast.—[Norfolk Reformer.

THE SINKING FUND. — A correspondent to the Montreal Gazette says:—

"Was it intended that these obligations were to be eternal? And if not, what other easier mode of payment could be devised than that of a Sinking Fund? Did our Provincial financiers suggest any other way of extinguishing the debt? It is to be hoped for their sakes that Ministers will be able to invent a better pretext for allowing this scheme to drop, if such be their intention, than that suggested by the Herald otherwise the country may not feel disposed to give its confidence to a Ministry which has abandoned its only measure, and of which it can only be said 'they have done well because they have done nothing.'

Could the worst enemy of Messrs. Sanfield Macdonald and Siccotte say more to the contrary, and their inaction their recommendation."

A correspondent of the Petersburg Express tells the following as the story of the "Stonewall" Jackson:—The night after the battle a council of war was held by Gen. Lee, to which all of his Generals and Division were invited. Gen Jackson slept throughout the proceedings, and upon being waked and asked for his opinion, curtly said:—"Drive 'em' in the river!—drive 'em' in the river!"

A writer in the Berkshire (Eng.) Chronicle in reply to a question asked by the editor of that paper, says:—

"I have grown both wheat and barley from oats. The way I adopted was to plant the oats thin, under a sheltered wall, in the middle of June; it then will require to be cut off about one inch from the ground, before coming into boll three times the first season; the following year it produces wheat.