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COUNTY OF CHARLOTTE IN ACCOUNT WITH J. H. WHITLOCK, COUNTY TREASURER.

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1867.		
April 9 To paid Petit Jurors April Sessions		61 60
13 Dr. Robert Thomson act. passed April 1867		58 65
Charles Bradley		47 53
Dr. Parker		13
J. I. Street		6 30
Ranald Smith		9 45
Mark Young, Gaoler half year salary		210
Do on recommendation of Grand Jury		79 05
15 A W. Smith Esq., act. passed April 1867		59 43
Andrew Elliott, Constable		45
Carnaby Morrison, do		28 55
S. H. Whitlock Esq., Revisors, St. Andrews		8 65
C. R. Hatheway, Esq.,		20 34 40
Leonard Chase		19 50
J. S. Magee 2 act's.		26 40
A. T. Paul, Esq., Sheriff		120
David Maine		5 30
20 Andrew Markee		3
Morrison, Haddock and Elliott Constables		18
George Moore		10 80
Revisors, St. Patrick		16
I J. Nesbet		13 20
John Murphy		5 12
Robert Owen		23 75
Geo. S. Grimmer, Esq., Clerk of Peace		298 55
23 Assessors, Campobello 1866 and 1867		8
Revisors, Grand Manan		16
24 Jessie Prescott act. passed 1866		6 80
25 James McVicar " 1867		8 50
James Lee, Jr.		10 50
H. H. Hatch		12 65
Charles Kennedy, act. passed April 1867		1 60
26 W. Whitlock		4 45
Dr S T. Gove		28
Wm. T Rose		113 65
27 Thos. A. McCurdy		6
29 Assessors, St. George		5
Revisors, do		20
30 Mark Hall, Constable		10 20
May 1 O'Dell & Turner		8 67
John Aymar		2 50
John Quinn		7 75
Moses Parks		11 30
4 Revisors, St. James		20
do St. Stephen		30
Albert Norter		13 70
8 Mark Young, Tea & Coffee for prisoners		16 51
John Haney, act. passed April 1867		1 80
George Welsh		10 70
Revisors, West Isles		14
10 D. Clark bread for prisoners		25 47
Do. Account passed 1867		2 10
Assessors Grand Manan		8
23 C. D. Street, Insurance Court House,		20
25 Assessors St. Patrick, 1867		4
31 Cochran Craig, Esq. 1866		4
Do 1867		4
Justices Craig and Green "		3 20
June 5 Revisors Pennfield		14
James Geddery		1 75
11 Henry Stentiford		25
28 John Brownrigg for Wood		37 06
July 3 Assessors St. Andrews		5
13 J Goggan cutting wood		15
18 Assessors Dumbarton		4
Revisors do		14
Aug 2 G. S. Grimmer Esq. for County Seal,		5 10
3 Mark Young Tea & Coffee for prisoners.		31 99
Donald Clarke Bread do		57 23
8 Witness fees Queen vs James Marks		36 40
do do Sarah M Oliver		37 10
24 Petit Jurors fees August Circuit		418 80
Elliot, Haddock & Morrison Constables Aug. Circuit		80
Sept 2 George Cole ringing Bell for Court.		8
7 Revisors Lepreaux acct passed 1866		14
Do do 1867		14
James G. McConnell Constable 1866		2 80
Thos. Robinson Esq. J P.		1 65
9 Assessors Pennfield		4
Do do 1867		4
20 G. S. Grimmer Esq. for Books for County Court order Judge Stevens		45 45
G. S. Grimmer Esq. Clerk of the Peace acct passed Sep. Sessions 1867		209 90
21 Henry Whittaker Constable		20 80
Elliot, Morrison & Haddock Constables Sep. Sessions $6 each		18
30 Loss on English Silver when the Quarter Dollars was reduced to 24 cts. $838 48 on hand in E. S.		33 54
Do on $45 Amn. Silver reduced from 25 to 22 cts		5 82
Oct. 1 Danl. Hynds putting in Coal		2 75
Thos. Alexander for Straw for Bedding		3
Mark Young Goaler half years Salary		210
Revisors St. David		16
12 J. S. Magee acct passed Sept. Session 1867		16 69
Constables County Court		6
Petit Jurors County Court		26
21 Geo Cole ringing the Bell		3
26 G. S. Grimmer Esq. for Seal for County Court		15 50
Nov 6 John Brownrigg Coal & wood for Goal		86 50
12 D Clark Bread for Prisoners		22 89
13 Mark Young Tea & Coffee Do		12 72
A. T. Paul Esq. Sherriff acct. passed Sept. Session		190
18 Revisors Campobello account passed 1867		14
1868		
Jan 15 Petit Jurors January County Court		24 90
Feb 11 Mark Young Tea & Coffee for Prisoners		15 29
Donald Clark do do		27 51
15 Amt of repairs on the St Stephen Lockup House ordered to be placed to the Credit of the Police fund		164 20
Mar 18 A. W. Smith Advertising Notice to Auctioneers		1
April 3 Petit Jurors County Court March		154 10
4 Constables do		20
Treasurer's Salary		100
Stationery & Postage		5
		$4001 06

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1867.		
April 9 By balance on hand		$1309 17
20 Received from G S. Grimmer Esq. Liquor Licenses		340 62
24 C. R. Hatheway Esq. fine G. McLaughlin, intemperance		1
27 P. Curran Esq. fine Daniel McCarty violation liquor law		10
26 G. S. Grimmer Esq. for Liquor Licences		185
May 4 Do Do		164
9 Do Do		118 38
20 D. Sullivan Esq. Auction tax		8
June 6 G. S. Grimmer Esq. for Liquor Licences		60
13 Province N. B. for Jury fees April C. P.		61 60
20 G. S. Grimmer Esq. for Liquor Licences		80
21 U S Circus, County tax		30
July John W. Stevenson, Coll'r. St. Patrick		83
Angus McVicar, do St. George		44 16
Aug 15 Rec. from John Reynolds Coll'r Lepreaux		44
19 William Young 3d do Saint David		68
G. S Grimmer Esq. Jury fees Aug Circuit 8 case ent'd record 4 Summary		51
Sep 7 Hewitson Shepherd col. Grand Manan		67 17
John Stevenson col St. Patrick		20
12 W T. Rose Esq. Liquor fine collected from J Loudon		8
21 Wm. Rollins col St. Andrews		58
30 Warrant from Receiver General for Balance Jury fees Aug. Circuit		367 80
Oct 3 Rec from G. S. Grimmer, Esq. for Liquor Licences		40
5 John W. Stevenson col. St. Patrick		13
Ewd. Towers do Dumbarton		31
21 Wm. Rollins do St. Andrews		87 75
25 G. S. Grimmer Esq. Jury fees County Court 2 causes ent.'d Tried		4
26 Do for Liquor Licence		75 40
28 Mark Millbury col. St Stephen		70
Nov 1 John Lampson do do		13
4 Peter Dewade do Campobello		49 08
6 Thos. Frazer do St. James		101
Dec 31 Ewd. Towers do Dumbarton		11 40
William Shaw do Pennfield		20
1868.		
Jan 2 S. H Whitlock auctioneers tax		8
17 from Province Jury fees County Court October		22 60
20 G. F. Campbell Esq. auction Tax		8
24 G S. Grimmer Esq. Jury fees County Court Jan. 2 causes ent.		8
28 Hewitson Shepherd col Grand Manan		1 40
Feb 2 Richard Dyer auction Tax		8
15 Thos. McVay do		8
29 Joseph Donald Esq. fine from James Russel selling Liquor on Sunday		8
Joseph Donald Esq. fine from Cyrus McDougall violation of Licence Law		3
Mar 12 G. S. Grimmer Esq. on act. of Liquor Licences		83 60
17 Danl. Sullivan Esq.		9 50
J W. Street Auction tax		8
18 William Shaw col Pennfield		21 78
19 Mark Hall col St George		44 17
20 James W. Chaffey do West Isles		27
April 1 C. E. O. Hatheway auction tax		8
John C. Gardener collr. West Isles		28
31 G. S Grimmer Esq. Jury fees County Court 7 causes ent		28
Jos. Donald Esq. fine from R. Wright, disorderly conduct		1 55
Do fine from R. Tremble for abusive language		1 75
Balance due Treasurer		29 18
		$4001 06
Balance Police fund St. Stephen		4 73
Do Alms House St. George		100
		$104 73
To Balance due Treasurer		29 18

J. H. WHITLOCK.
Cy. Treasurer

St. Andrews 14 April 1868.

To Balance bro't down	29 18
To Balance in hand	75 55
	$104 73

Miscellany.

Korn Kobb on the Grecian Bend.

I've got the Grecian Bend at my house, Mr. Editor. It was brought in late one afternoon from the milliner's shop in three boxes. The boy who brought it wanted to know if I would pay for it now or should he call in the morning (That boy's mother, whoever she may be, should teach her son discretion. If she doesn't he'll be carried home to her some fine morning with his toes turned up, as a melancholy warning to all boys not to be over zealous in their profession.) As my wife wasn't expected home for some time, I thought I'd examine her purchases. It was the most extraordinary conglomeration of articles I ever set eyes on. There were some pieces of horse hair five or six pound of cotton batting, a lot of corset strings, three or four bunches of steel wire, and enough whalebone to construct the frame of a great sea serpent. It looked like the wreck of a half dozen hoop skirts and twice as many chignons. I cogitated over it long and anxiously, but I could arrive at no satisfactory conclusion with regard to it. At first I fancied my wife proposed going into the upholstery business, as some of our sofas and chairs are the worse for wear. Then I thought Mrs. K. K. and her family had been struck by lightning, and these were the melancholy remains brought home to the bereaved husband and father. I rejected both propositions, however, as I never allow myself to be too sanguine over everything. I tried it on the hall stove to see if it would make it draw, but it didn't. Then I put it in the front garden with a sign attached to it "Beware of Man traps," but a crowd collected and obliged me to take it down, as they fancied it was an infernal machine to blow up the neighborhood. My wife, however, soon solved the question. It was the great Grecian Bend, the successor of hoop skirts, crinoline and bustles—the "ne plus ultra" of fashion.

This was about a week ago, and now I have it in good order all over the house. My wife has it, her daughters have it, the cook has got it, and even the cat gets her back up with it occasionally. Its the internallest contrivance I ever saw. It wont fit into anything. Its neither high church or low church. The sofa is too short for it and the chairs are too straight, and the hall is too narrow for it. It can't sit down nor stand up—it can't do anything but Bend. It can't un-Bend either. It goes all over the house knocking down tea cups and books, and stools and tables, and playing the devil generally. If it comes in from the front door it is obliged to go straight through the hall into the back garden before it can turn round. Sometimes it gets stuck in the stair way, and intercepts all communication between the upper and lower regions. Not to mention money, it has cost me more time and trouble than anything I ever experienced.—It's worse than measles, small pox and cholera combined.

As I said before its the infernallest contrivance I ever saw. You can't eat it, you can't drink it, you can't do anything but blaspheme at it. I don't know how it got into my family. They saw it is hereditary, and that my wife's mother was troubled with it. She was, it is true, but I have my own private reasons for believing that she acquired it over the wash tub, at three and sixpence per dozen, and I don't think any of the present generation of Kobbs are in danger of catching it in that way. This is entre nous, however. We are in society now, and there is a well-grounded belief among our acquaintances that my respected mother in law's ancestors came over with William the Conqueror.

I have tried many ways to eradicate this disease from my household but to no purpose. I have administered pain-killer, worm candy, soothing syrup, castor oil, pulmonic wafers, pain paint, and a lot of other medicines, but in vain. The doctor has recommended an application of hickory stick, and if it fails I don't know what I shall do.

If you could suggest anything, Mr. Editor, that would help me in my troubles I would take it as a great favor

KORN KOBB, JUN.

COMMUNICATION.

LIQUOR LICENCES.

To the Editor of the Standard.

SIR.—I notice the Clerk of the Peace has published in your columns, the names of those persons duly authorized by law, to vend liquor at retail.

According to his notice there are only EIGHT persons legally entitled to sell "by the glass," as the saying is; and yet it is an established fact, that double that number are openly violating the Licence Law in the most public places in the Town! Is not this a disgrace to the place—manifest injustice to those who have complied with the law—and a loss to the County? The Town Clerk was handed a list some months ago of all those who had licence, and he promised to do his duty, but up to the present there has not been any conviction for selling without licence! Will such derilicion of duty not be punished?

In St. Stephen, several have been fined for violating the licence law, and I do hope for the credit of this town, and in justice to those who have paid a large sum for the privilege of selling—that the Justices, as guardians of our rights, will have those who have been and are still openly violating the law, fined; and that the Town Clerk who has neglected his duty be dealt with according to law. At the same time, it is to be hoped, that selling liquor on Sunday now so common, will be punished by imposing the heaviest penalty.

Yours, N. S. T.

CUTTING TIMBER TO LAST.—Mr. Skinner, an experienced farmer of Herkimer County, N. Y., recently stated before the Little Falls Farmers Club, that he always cut timber when it was frozen, in order that it might last a long time without decay. He was aware that other seasons of the year were recommended. He had tried all seasons and with a number of varieties of wood, and no timber lasted so well as that cut in winter when the timber was frozen. He says a hemlock stick used as a stringer for bridges would last longer when the bark was left on. Had observed it often, and gave as a reason that the bark kept the wood moist. He thought the best timber for sills, or for building purposes, was red elm, next in order was oak, white elm and red beach. For pins, the raves of wood sleds, and bolsters to wagons, there was no timber he preferred to red elm.

A NEW MODE OF DRESSING WOUNDS.—In Belgium, a new mode of dressing wounds has been adopted. A sheet of lead one fiftieth of an inch in thickness is applied to the seat of injury, and made to assume its shape by pressure. By means of strips of adhesive plaster, the lead is secured, and a current of fresh water is poured over the surface of the flesh once or twice a day.—[Medical Record

The police of Milwaukee broke up a gang of boys, aged from twelve to fourteen years, connected with some of the best families in the city, who had fitted up a former hog pen for quarters, and passed their evenings playing cards, drinking whiskey, and smoking black clay pipes. Eleven boys were apprehended one evening engaged in this precocious dissipation.

A CURIOUS STORY.

A Russian writer in the Revue Moderne tells some curious stories of Russian and Siberian life. This is one whose beginning was in the reign of Emperor Paul, and whose end was under the present emperor. The Emperor Paul's favorite was at one time a French actress, of whom he was madly jealous. One evening at a ball, he noticed that a young man named Labanoff was paying her a great deal of attention. He did not losse his temper, but, at the end of the ball gave orders that Labanoff should be arrested and thrown into the citadel. He only intended to keep him there a few days "to make him more serious," after which he proposed to reprimand him and to appoint him to an office that had been solicited for him. Labanoff, however, was forgotten, and remained in prison. At the death of Nicholas, Alexander II, then full of magnanimity, liberated all the prisoners in the citadel, without exception. In a vaulted tomb, in which it was impossible to stand upright, and which was not more than two yards long, an old man was found, almost bent double and incapable of answering when he was spoken to. This was Labanoff. The Emperor Paul had been succeeded by the Emperor Alexander I, and afterwards by the Emperor Nicholas. He had been in the dungeon more than fifty years. When he taken out he could not bear the light, and, by a strange phenomenon, his movement had become automatic. He could hold himself up, and he had become so accustomed to move about within the limits of his narrow cell that he could not take more than two steps forward without turning round as though he had struck against the wall, and taking two steps backward and so on alternately. He lived for a week after his liberation.

The son of Joshua Sears of Boston who died ten years ago, is 14 years of age, and one of the richest young men in the States. The father whose property was valued at $1,900,000, after bequeathing small sums to his relatives, provided that his son should have $2,000 annualy until attaining the age of 21; the sum of $30,000 at that period; $4,000 annually until he had passed the age 24, $6,000 annually until he had passed the age of 29, and 20,000 per annum after that time. The property remains in the hands of three trustees, and the simple interest on the original amount added to the principal has reached the sum of $3,300,000, while the assessed value of the real estate bringing this sum is valued at $20,0 0,000. The trustees have a salary of $5,000 each, and the commissions received from collection of rents amount to a sum equal to the salary of the President of the the United States. Young Sears is now in Europe, where he is fitting himself for the active duties of life

The marriage of Earl Percy, eldest son of the Duke of Northumberland, and Lady Edith Campbell, eldest daughter of the Duke of Argyll, was solemnized at Saint George's Church, Notting-hill, on the 23rd, amid the rejoicings of both noble families and their friends. The Queen, among others, gave a present to the bride.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, OTTAWA,

Friday, 18th day of December, 1868.

PRESENT:

His Excellency the Administrator of the Government in Council.

ON the recommendation of the Honorable the Acting Minister of Inland Revenue, and under and in virtue of the authority conferred by the 10th Section of the Act 31 Vic. Cap. 51, intituled: "An Act for better securing the payment "of the duty imposed on Tobacco manufactured "in Canada." His Excellency in Council has been pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered, that the following Regulations respecting Leaf Tobacco held by dealers and others in Canada before the passing of the above cited Act, be, and the same are hereby approved and adopted.

REGULATIONS.

1. All persons who had in their possession on the 22nd day of May, in the present year, and who still have in their possession any quantity exceeding ten pounds of Raw or Leaf Tobacco imported into or grown in Canada before the said twenty-second day of May, shall, on or before the First day of February now next ensuing, render to the Collector of Inland Revenue, for the Division in which the holder of such Tobacco resides, a true account and return thereof, stating:

a. The quantity in pounds.
b. The place where it is stored.
c. The Port of Entry at which it was imported and the date of such importation if of foreign origin.
d. If grown in Canada, the place where it was grown, with
e. Such further evidence as may be necessary for establishing to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, that the said Tobacco was in the possession of the person making the return on or before the said twenty-second day of May.

2 All Raw or Leaf Tobacco which may be proven to have been in the possession of the present holders on or before the twenty second day of May aforesaid, shall be branded as required by the Act above cited and shall be dealt with in every respect the same as all other Tobacco is required to be dealt with by the said Act, and by the order in Council passed on the 30th May in the present year.

Except only that when any of the said Tobacco so in the possession of the present holders therein before the said twenty second day of May, is entered for consumption by the present holders thereof and bona fide goes into consumption without being subjected to any process of Manufacture, it shall be exempt from the payment of the duty imposed by the said Act and by the said order in Council.

3. All Raw or Leaf Tobacco which is not returned and accounted for as herein required, before the first day of February now ensuing, shall be deemed and taken as, and shall be forfeited to the Crown, and may be seized and dealt with accordingly.

W. H. LEE,
Clerk Privy Council

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