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Kent County Levy

FOR 1880.

Annual Levy List for Kent County, Maryland, for the year 1880, levied by the County Commissioners at July Session 1880, and published by their order, in pursuance of Sec. 9, Art. 28 of Code of Public General 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 also deliver to the sheriff of their respective counties as many copies of such statement 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.

CHAS. P. LOPER, Commis'r.

RICH'D F. MOFFETT, Coll'r.

B

Blackiston, D C, wit grand jury Oct Term 1879	2 06
Blackiston, D C, wit Cir Court April term, '80	2 06
Blackiston, Wm, wit Cir Court April term, '80	1 69
Blackiston, Samuel L, judge election, 1 day	4 00
Blackiston, Wm J, J P, acc't for fees	4 69
Brown, John col'd, pensioner	20 00
Brown, Nancy col'd, pensioner use R H Corbaley	20 00
Bean & Ford, acc't for nails	80
Bennett, Thos, road acc't, use H C Layman	6 02
Bank, Kent Nat'l, on judg'mt	500 00

C

Cunningham, Lydia, pensioner	25 00
Cook, Biana, col, dec'd, pension, use H C Layman	14 64
Corbaley, Rd H, road account of 1880 and lumber	42 44
Cheffins, Wm H, road account of 1880	102 70

D

Downes, Benj F, wit g j Oct term 1879, use J H Hurtt	3 37
Downes, Benj F, wit g j Ap term 1880, use Geo W Jacoby	4 25
Dulaney, Dr J L, acc't for vaccinating paupers	108 00
Dudley, Geo and Kitty, colored, pensioners	30 00
Donahoe, Peter, acc't for ditching road	2 50
Downes, Benj F, wit g j Ap term '80, use Jas H Hurtt	1 69

E

Everett, Wm, wit cir ct Oct term 1879	6 37

F

Fisher, Milly, col, pensioner	15 00
Foster, John G, bal road account for '78, use J F Earnest	28 78
Foster, John G, bal road account for '79	116 80
Foster, John G, road account for '79 and '80	31 77

G

Gooding, E, wit cir ct Ap t '80	7 00
Gooding, E, Sheriff, acc't for fees, &c., in part	1,137 35
Gary, John, pensioner	30 00
Ginn, Jas, acc't for dirt furnished	25 00
Griffith, Walter J, examiner on Hodgson & Whittington road, 2 days	4 00
Groome, Jas B, taxes paid on erroneous assessment	90 08

H

Hall, John, wit cir ct April term '80, use Geo W Jacoby	13 50
Hendricks, Henry, wit cir ct Ap term '80	6 87
Hyland, Wm A, judge election, 2 days	8 00
Hurtt, Sarah A, pensioner	25 00
Hadley's, Wm, widow, pensioner	25 00
Hyland, Wm A & Co., acc't for work on jail	44 90
Hurlock's, Jno S, adm, taxes pd on erroneous assessment	11 47

I

Ireland, John W, wit cir ct Apr term '80	10 50
Ireland, Geo A, room for holding election	20 00

J

Jacoby, Geo W, wit g jury Oct term '79	7 00
Jacoby, Geo W, wit g jury Apr term '80	3 50
Jacoby, Geo W, wit cir ct April term '80	7 00
Jacoby, Geo W, wit cir ct April term '80	3 50
Jacoby, Geo W, constable, acc't for fees	77 94

K

Kennard, Susan, col, pensioner	12 00
Kennedy, Geo, acc't for lumber	25 00

L

Loper, Charles P, commissioner, per diem and mileage	186 00

M

McWhorter, T J, wit April term '78, omitted	1 75
Morris, Jos H, wit cir ct April term '79	6 37
Morris, Joseph, wit cir ct April term '79	6 37
Mason, James P, wit cir ct April term '79	7 00
Mannon, Sarah, wit g j Apr term '80, use E Gooding	6 50
McWhorter, John, wit cir ct Apr term '80	1 81
Murphy, C W, wit cir court Apr term '80, use Geo W Jacoby	13 50
Medcalf, Charles, wit cir ct Apr term '80, use E Gooding	7 00
Mason, Jas P, registration officer	100 00
Miller, Wm A, jus peace, acc't for fees	42 05
Massey, Esther, col, pensioner	15 00

O

O'Mullen, Archie, road acc't of '79, use J F Earnest	62 59

P

Pruitt, Jas A, wit gr j Oct term 1879	1 50
Peacock, Joseph, wit cir ct Apr term '80	2 12
Pennington, J T, judge of election, 1 day	4 00
Parr, Henry, clerk of election, 2 days	8 00
Plummer & Usilton, on account for printing	400 00

R

Ross, Frank, acc't for repairing bridge, use F H Greenwood	30 00
Ross, Frank, acc't for repairing bridge, use F H Greenwood	28 15
Redding, James R, road acc't of '79, use R C Johnson	50 00
do. use T Shafer	7 46
do. use Rd Hynson, bal	225 29
Russell, T W, clerk, on salary	200 00

S

Sappington, T A, clerk of election, 1 day	4 00
Solloway, T H, account for coffins for paupers	10 50
Steel, Mary J, pensioner	25 00
Scotten, N C, acc't for shells	9 00
Spear, Ambrose, road acc't for '80, use T H Horsey	78 37
Scott, C J, surveyor on Locust Grove road	10 00
Slaughter, J C, acc't for half repairs to Crumpton bridge	2 63

T

Thompson, Arabel, wit cir ct Ap term '80, use E Gooding	13 50
Taylor, F H, surveyor on Hodgson and Whittington road, &c.	12 50
Taylor, John H and wife, pens'rs	40 00
Thompson, Stephen, col'd, pens'r	15 00

V

Vickers, H W, State's Att'y, acc't for fees	300 00

W

Walls, James, wit cir court Apr term '80	10 50
Wilson, Edw and wife, pensioners	40 00
Woodall, A, acc't for lumber Sassafras bridge	13 94
Woodall, A, for bridge lumber	145 40
Woodall, A, one-half acc't for attending Sassasras river bridge	75 00

Appropriations Subject to Order.

Almshouse—for current expenses	500 00
Contingent fund	273 44
Hospital, Md, for support of Wm F Smyth	150 00
do. for bal due on acc't of '79	20 05
Insolvencies, &c., estimated	400 00
Jurors, Oct'r term '80 and April term, '81	600 00
Roads and bridges	1,600 00
Schools, public, for support of—pay to Treas'r of School Commissioners	4,200 00
Collector's commissions	828 41

STATEMENT.

Amount of County taxes on assessment of $1,684,868 at 80 cts. in the $100		$13,478 94
Amount of State taxes on assessment of $1,647,557 at 18¾ cts. in the $100		3,089 17
Total - - - - -		$16,568 11
By amount State to be accounted for to the Comptroller	$3,089 17	
By amount levy for expenses	12,377,09	
By coll's commissions on county taxes	673 95	
On State	154 46	
	828 41	
Contingent fund	273 44	
		$16,568 11

Second District.

TILGHMAN SHAFER, Commissioner.

DANIEL U. DEWEES, Collector.

A

Anderson, Ezekiel, ac't for coffins for paupers	8 00

B

Busick, Wm S, wit grand jury, October term '79	4 31
Boulden, F H, wit to do	1 31
Brice, Jas, acc't for meat for almshouse	130 02
Blansfield, Sam'l, pensioner	15 00
Briscoe, J A & wife, pensioner	40 00
Black, Wm K, acc't for terra cotta pipe	15 53
Bank, Kent Nat, on judgment	1,000 00

C

Comegys, N W, wit grand jury, October term '79	4 00
Chapman & Lambert, acc't for work for almshouse	68 83
Comly, Robt, damages and fencing on Locust Grove road	100 00

D

Dewees, D U, judge of election two days	8 00
Dewees, D U, j p, acc't for fees	6 85
Davis, C H, late sheriff, on acc't fees	500 00

E

England, Wm, pensioner	25 00

H

Hepbron, Wm T, wit gr jury October term '79	1 44
Hurlock, Wm J, wit cir ct Oct term, '79	6 87
Hurlock, Wm J, wit circuit court April term '80	1 38
Harris, J B, wit cir ct A T '80	5 62
Harper, F H, " " "	2 62
Holden, J W, road acc't '79 use T Shafer	8 20
Hossenger, Jos H, examiner on Hodgson & Whittington road	4 00
Hurtt, Jas W, damages on Locust Grove road	75 00
Hendricks, Henry, half acc't for atten'g Crumpton bridge	50,00

J

Jones, Chas B, wit grand jury October term '79	3 00
Jacobs, Dr J K, acc't for vaccinating paupers	49 00

L

Logan, G H, sh'ff Cecil co arr't and delivery of J S Merritt	20 00
Laferty, Jas, outstanding order and interest	117 40
Laferty, Jas, outstanding order and in't for road acc't of '79 use J S Clayton use Co Com	155 02

M

Maxwell, Dr Wm S, wit grand jury October term '79	2 50
Melvin, A W, bal road acc't for '79 and interest	7 81
McGugan, John, road acc't of '79 and interest	19 93
McKee, John, road acc't of '79	36 05
Melvin, A W, ac't for work on causeway	92 95
Melvin, A W, road acc't for '79	4 85
Mathews, Stewart, damages on Locust Grove road	91 00
Melvin, A W, for attending Morgan creek bridge	20 00
McNeal, —, clerk to elec 1 day	4 00

N

Norris, T E, wit grand jury October term '79	1 31
Nowland, D J, wit gr jy Oct term '79 use Wm S Busick	1 50
Norris, Wm P, judge of election one day	4 00

P

Price, G W, wit grand jury October term '79	5 75
Pennington, L A, wit gr jy Oct term '79, use Wm S Busick	1 31
Pennington, L A wit cir et Oct term '79, use Wm S Busick	5 25
Pennington, L A, judge of election two days	8 00
Pennington, L A, Reg officer	100 00
Pratt, Wm, account for mason work	11 25
Pratt, Wm, road acc't for '80	5 45
Plummer & Usilton on acc't for printing	400 00

R

Roe, Bedford, wit grand jury April term '80	5 94
Robinson, Tempy C, wit cir ct April t'm '80, use R F Parks	3 37
Rambo, Jas, road acc't of '79 with int, use Milton Melvin	159 90
Roeder, Wm F, bal damages to carriage and horse by breaking through bridge	100 00
Roeder, Wm F, examiner on Fishing Valley road 2 days	4 00
Russell, T W, on acc't salary as clerk	100 00

S

Sewell, Charles, wit grand jury October term, '79	5 25
Shallcross, T J, wit grand jury October term '79	3 37
Shallcross, T J, wit to cir ct October term '79	1 69
Shafer, Tilghman, wit cir ct April term '80	1 38
Stephens John A, wit cir ct April term '80	8 00
Shallcross, T J, judge orphans' court, per diem, use C T Westcott	1 90
Shallcross, T J, jud orph ct bal	10 00
Schwatka, Jno A, acc't for coffins for paupers	20 00
Solloway, M E, pensioner	30 00
Shafer, T, freig't pd on lumber	9 36
Shafer, T, " " "	3 12
Shallcross, Wm O, damages on Locust Grove road	90 00
Shafer, T, per diem and mileage	142 60

T

Toulson, J A, wit grand jury October term '79	2 62
Taylor, Charles, wit to cir ct April term '80	1 50
Turner, Rd T, wit cir ct April term '80	3 00
Travers, Hester, pensioner	30 00

V

Vansant, Josh, room for holding election	20 00
Vansant, Josh, inst on road account of '79	2 91
Vincent, Elizabeth, pensioner	25 00

W

Weer, Jos E, wit grand jury October term '79	1 25
Wallis, Henry C, judge of election one day	4 00
Wickes, T W, account for medicine for prisoners	37 42
Wheeler Sarah E, pensioner	20 00
Warren, C W, acc't for post for bridges	1 60
Weer, Jos E, acc't for spikes for bridges	11 13
iltbank, Thos, road acc't for W'79, use Jas McKeown	58 10
Wiltbank, Thos, use T E Hayes	140 00
Wickes, Thos W, taxes paid on erroneous assessment, use J H Plummer	39 66
Wickes & Bro, Wm N E & T S, on acc't of me'ds for almshouse	300 00

Appropriations Subject to Order.

Alms House, for current exp's	500 00
Contingent fund	245 60
Hospital, Md, for support Malissa Maslin	150 00
Jurors, Oct tm '80 Apr tm '81	500 00
Roads and Bridges	2,000 00
Schools, Public, for support of—pay to Treasurer of Sch com	4,060 00
Court House—repairing roof and painting	400 00
Collector's commissions	834 76

STATEMENT.

Amount of County taxes on assessment of $1,690,731 at 80 cts. in the $100 is		$13,525 85
Amount of State taxes on assessment of $1,690,392 at 18¾ cts. in the $100 is		$3,169 49
Total - - - - -		$16,695 34
By amount State taxes to be accounted for to the Comptroller	$3,169 49	
By amount levy for expenses	12,445 48	
By coll's commissions on county taxes	676,29	
On State	158 47	
	834 76	
Contingent fund	245 61	
		$16,695 34

Third District.

WM. V. LUCAS, Commis'r.

DAN'L E. JEWELL, Collec'r.

A

Allen, C E, cons't sum jurors on inquest on body Wm Clinton	1 80
Allen, C E, juror on said inq't	50
Ashley Wm B, " "	50
Adkinson, Matilda, pensioner	20 00

B

Beacham, J W, wit grand jury April term '80	2 37
Beck, Sam'l, clerk's fees	641 89
Brown, C, juror on inquest	50
Bowman, Wm " "	50
Bennett, Francis A pensioner	20 00
Bordley, Hannah M, damages on road from Fairlee to St Paul's church	40 00
Byrom, Ann, pensioner	20 00
Bank, Kent Nat'l, part of judg	1,000 00

C

Corey John W, wit cir ct April term '80	2 75
Cohee, Jas, j p acc't for fees	14 40
Cohee, Jas, j p for holding an inquest on body of Wm Clinton drowned in W creek	6 40
Cohee, Annie F, pensioner	20 00
Crawford, S H, acc't for posts for bridges	18 00
Crew, Jas, chain carrier on Fishing Valley road	1 50

D

Diehl, Geo S, wit cir ct April term '80	3 00
Diehl, Adam, jurror on inquest	50

G

Gale, George, judge of election use C T Westcott	8 00
Gale, John, acc't for coffin for Wm Clinton, drowned in Worton creek	4 00
Gale, Wm R, juror on inquest use C E Allen	50

H

Hepbron, Wm, wit grand jury October term '79	3 37
Hall, Geo F, witness to grand jury October '79	3 00
Harris, Jas S, wit cir ct April term '80	3 00
Handy, Luther, judge of election one day	4 00

J

Janvier, E P, clerk of election one day	4 00
Jewell, Chas H, juror on inq't	50
Janning, Rachel V, pensioner	20 00
Jump, Henry T, examiner on Fishing Valley road	4 00
Jump, J Henry, chain carrier on same	1 50

K

Kennard, Thos H, wit to cir ct October term '79	3 56
Kennard, Thos H, reg officer	100 00
Kennard, Moses, acc't for coffins for paupers	8 00

L

Long, Chas, wit cir ct April term '80	9 62
Long, Chas, juror on inquest	50
Lucas, Wm V, commiss'er, per diem and mileage	132 00

M

Merritt, Dr. J B, post mortem examination on body of Wm Clinton	10 00
Merritt, Dr J B, jur on said inq	50
Mathiot, A, " "	50
Meekins, Mary A, pensioner	20 00
Meeks, Ann, "	20 00

N

Nicholson, Robt, jud orphans' Court, per diem	196 00
Nicholson, Robt, cof for pauper	4 00

O

O'Conner, D A, acc't for Seal for co com, use W V Lucas	3 75

P

Parks, Alex R, jud elec 1 day	4 00

R

Robinson, Ann, pensioner	20 00
Russell, T Waters, clerk on acc't salary	100 00

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jy10-2m.

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je19-2m. R. S. EMORY.

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A share of public patronage solicited.
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

The Principal was too unwell at Commencement to address the Graduating Class. Some thoughts intended for that occasion are as follows:

Since I have reached the age of manhood—and I am still not old—I have witnessed three widespread attacks against the Bible: The first was based upon geological discoveries which indicated a different genesis of the earth than that which we had derived from the account given by Moses. But those who believe in the Bible knew that there could be no conflict between any established truths of nature and the truths of revelation, for both came from the same all-wise and benevolent Creator. If there appeared to be a conflict, it was because we did not rightly comprehend the facts and laws of nature, or because we misinterpreted or misunderstood the words of Scripture. When, therefore, it appeared that the facts of nature as announced by geologists were inconsistent with our generally received notions of the creation of the world, the defenders of the Bible were awakened to renewed study and investigation, the result of which has been that we must interpret or understand the Mosaic account a little differently, if geology really discloses the true way by which our earth has attained its present form and condition. So, too, if that branch of geology relating especially to anthropology shall prove that men lived at a very remote period, far beyond the six thousand years at which we had placed his origin, then our former calculations must have been erroneous, and our date for the creation of our first progenitors will have to be altered. With respect to all such matters, let us remember that the Bible is not a book on natural philosophy, chemistry, electricity, botany, mineralogy or chronology, or any other branch of mere human knowledge. It was neither written nor designed for any such purpose; nor do I understand that the writers of the various portions of the Scriptures had any more knowledge of natural phenomena than their uninspired brethren and neighbors with whom they conversed from day to day. The Bible relates wholly, as I understand it, to what is moral, not physical. When the world by its wisdom knew not God, it pleased Him to reveal Himself to us, and to make known to us our true relations to Him, our immortality and the way of salvation into everlasting life. This is religion—firmly fixed for all generations—true and impregnable forever. While, on the other hand, it has been left to the thought, ingenuity and research of man to find out the truths and laws of nature, and thereby to improve his physical condition as a reward for his intellectual activity and self-development.

The second general attack against the Bible arose from the question of the unity of the human race. As far back as history can carry us we find mankind as we find them to-day. If all were descended from a single pair, the question is how can we explain the diversities of race now existing? Some, like the great naturalist Agassiz, have gone so far as to advocate separate creations of the races. The solution of the question depends upon comparative anatomy, the nature of species, effects of location and hereditary transmission of peculiarities, and, like some other questions, cannot be decided upon the meagre accumulation of facts in our possession at present. I heard a distinguished naturalist (who had written a book upon this subject, based primarily upon his own extensive experiments in hybridity) assert that at least one hundred years more must be given to the collecting of trustworthy data before philosophy can pronounce its final decision upon this point. But without waiting till the next century the opponents of the Bible, in relation to this question, seem to be coming round to an advocacy of the unity of human origin, because in the general attack now going on—that of evolution—it will be harder to explain the origin of Caucassians from a white ape, and the negroes from a black ape, and the Malays from a brown ape, and so on, than it will be to have only one kind of ape as the progenitor of mankind.

The third general attack, that just alluded to, is the most sweeping in its onslaught. It repudiates the "fall of man" and consequently the whole plan of redemption; and makes Christianity a humanitarian philosophy and the organized church a device of priest-craft. But notwithstanding this threatened demolition of our religion, the defenders of the Bible simply hold their ground and ask the evolutionists to produce the "missing link," for the *onus probandi* rests upon them. They acknowledge they cannot yet exhibit this missing link between man and his anthropoid progenitor, and without waiting for the necessary fossils to be found, they have turned to another investigation, historical in its character, and are endeavoring to exhibit the slow and gradual moral and intellectual development of our race—to trace us back to an almost brutish condition, out of which we have evolved ourselves. I confess there is something very interesting in this theory of evolution, just as there is in the nebular hypothesis in astronomy. There is a great deal that seems to corroborate them both. We all desire the truth, witness sympathetically all efforts to find it, and gladly welcome and embrace it when fully discovered. But what is the truth? The philosophy of one age has often been revolutionized by that of the next. What is regarded as scientific truth to-day may be displaced to-morrow. Men are still far from a complete comprehension of nature—are still exploring, analyzing and endeavoring to explain the mysteries by which we are surrounded, and yet some materialistic philosophers think they have grasped the whole truth, and have become so elated as to imagine they know everything, from the original protoplastic germ, and they forget God; forget Christ, and scoff at the offer of salvation in a life beyond this life. A calm and wise man does not so hastily come to his conclusions. He is unwilling to surrender a truth which he has long been convinced is the truth, because some newly discovered facts appear to contradict it. If he cannot explain away the new facts he waits for further developments, knowing that if he could discern the whole body of truths in heaven and earth he would find no contradiction, discrepancy or inconsistency between one established law and any other established law. He knows that any apparent antagonism between laws physical or moral arises from his own imperfect knowledge of them and of their correlation with other laws of which, at present, he has an inadequate conception—perhaps no conception at all—for there are many, many more things in heaven and earth "than are dreamed of in our philosophy."

These subjects, for several good reasons, form no part of our regular college instruction; but you come in contact with them in books and otherwise, and in this parting hour it is not inappropriate to mention them and guard you against being misled by them and all other anti-religious philosophical discussions. In the classroom I have endeavored to impress upon you what are the true objects for which you come to college, and I hope you now go home with minds improved and strengthened, and unaffected by any ideas that can make you undervalue the lessons of piety which you learned, when little children, at the knees of a loving mother.

IN connection with the round of gayety and dissipation which at present characterizes the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs a correspondent details the following conversation: "Why are you not at the Springs?" I asked a young gentlemen, who is a fashionable frequenter of the White Sulphur, a few days ago in Richmond