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KENT CO. LEVY LIST

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E Neck road 1 50
Hersch John jr do do 1 50
Hynson Richard to take up note of commissioners and int to Jan 1 '84 for loan to paint and refurnish court room &c 428 00

J

Jones Wm H road account use John S Jones 61 27
Joiner Sarah F pensioner 15 00
Joiner Louisa pensioner 15 00
Jones Ed wit to gr jury Oct term '82 use B B Adkinson 1 43
Johnson Henry witness gr'nd jury April term '83 1 50
Jewell James E same 94
Jones R W examin'r on Rock Hall new road 2 days 4 00

K

Kendall James balance for land relinquished use B B Adkinson collector 2 05
Knotts Josephine pension 20 00
Kelley James, juror on inqst W T Brown 50

L

Lee Vincent road account 11 70
Lamb James T road account 143 91
Lecompt Mary E pensioner 20 00
Legg John C witness to gr'd jury April term '83 1 75
Leary Geo E land damages on East Neck road 17 82
Same for moving fence 17 10

M

McIntyre's Joshua widow p'nsioner 25 00
Maslin George L jr juror on inquest W T Brown 50
Middleton Perry W juror on inq body unknown col man 50
Middleton Wm wit on same 34
Middleton James E juror on inquest S Wheatley 50
Maslin George chainman on East Neck road 1 50
Martin Thos flagm'n on same 1 50

N

Nugent R L juror on inquest S Wheatley 50

P

Price Dr J H vaccinating &c 20 50
Porter James A pensioner 20 00
Pearce John R pensioner 20 00
Payne Henry pensioner 25 00
Porter Wm J flagman East Neck road 1 50

R

Rollison John A account for fees in State cases 16 25
Same wit gr ju Oct term '82 3 00
Rollison Geo do do 4 50
Rollison John A j p holding inquest on body unknown white man swearing &c 6 60
Same holding inqt on body of Wm T Brown swear'g &c 6 20
Same holding inq on body of unknown col'd man &c 8 25
Rich Thos J juror on inquest unknown colored man 50
Richardson A J juror on inquest S Wheatley 50
Russell T Waters cl'k sal bal 100 00

S

Shuster Jas road account 3d district use T W Eliason 88 17
Scone J J & G R road acc't 41 10
Smith R H certificate for 4 hawk and 2 owl heads 3 00
Sewell Sarah R pension 15 00
Sparks Frances A pension 15 00
Stephens Charles wit gr jury October term '82 9 00
Scott Benj wit circuit court October term '82 5 50
Smith Thomas wit grand jury April term '83 use Adkinson & Boulter 5 06
Smith Simon witness grand jury April term '83 use same 4 87
Strong C C juror on inquest unknown white man 50
Stevens Saml B juror on same 50
Satterfield George T juror on inquest unknown colored man 50
Shuster Samuel juror on inquest S Wheatley 50
Sparks Wm S juror on same 50
Sparks Walter F juror on same 50
Strong T Romie commissioner per diem &c including outside work 234 80
Strong Edgar H examiner on East Neck road 2 days 4 00
Swart S G land damages on East N'k road 1 25
Same for moving fence on same 2 10
Same for 4 cherry trees 20 00
Sharp Dr A P land damages on Rock Hall road less levy of '82 74 25
Same for moving fence on same 33 10

T

Thompson Clorendo pension 25 00
Thomas Charles juror on inquest unknown white man 50
Thomas W'm juror on same 50
Thomas L A juror on inquest S Wheatley 50

U

Urie Samuel juror on inquest unknown white man 50
Urie John W juror on same 50
Urie Henry juror on inquest W T Brown 50
Urie Henry juror on inquest unknown colored man 50

V

Voshell Nathan witness grand jury October term '82 2 50
Same juror on inquest S Wheatley 50
Same wit gr jury April term '83 1 25

W

Wickes S A J road account for '81 and interest 73 58
Wheatley J Frank constable fees use T W Eliason 63 25
Same constable fees additional 15 15
Willson Paul A, certificate for 3 hawk and 4 owl heads 3 50
Wickes Richard S certificate for 5 h'k heads 2 50
Wickes T W account for stationery for Register's office use W Vannort 53 80
Willson Dr T B taxes paid in error and interest 39 73
Willson R B account for pauper coffin 4 00
Wheatley J Frank witness grand jury October term '82 9 00
Willson J B witness circuit court October term '82 5 62
Wheatley J Frank witness grand jury April term '83 1 50
Webb H C juror on inquest unknown white man 50
Wheatley J Frank juror on same 50
Whaland W T ju on inq W T Brown 50
Willson James B witness on inquest on same 34
Webb H C juror on inquest unknown colored man 50
Wheatley J Frank clerk election 2 da use B F Fleming 8 00
Willson W M clerk election 1 day 4 00
Willson R B judge orphans' court per diem 200 00
Woodall C G printing account in part use Wm Vannort 300 00
Woodall C G printing accou't balance 379 00
Wilkins Edward chainman on East Neck road 1 50
Willson J B land damages on same 73 50
Wickes & Bro merchandise account almshouse balance 455 43
Wheatley J Frank juror on inquest Wm T Brown 50

APPROPRIATIONS

TO BE PAID AS DESIGNATED

Jurors—to pay for Oct term '83 and April term '84, pay upon cer of clerk cir ct	$500 00
Schools—Public—Support of, to pay to treas'r of county school commissioners	2,200 00
Almshouse—Current expenses, pay to order of trustees	500 00

APPROPRIATIONS

Subject to order of Co Commissioners

Bridge—Swan Creek—to renew	150 00
Contingent levy	161 11
Hospitals—Maryland—to support of J H Hadaway 1 year	150 00
Mt Hope, for support of Margaret Ringgold	250 00
Road—to make Rock Hall new road	100 00
Roads and Bridges—to pay acc'ts not in, and to keep in repair	1,100 00
Wharf, Beck's—to improve	200 00
Registration expenses of '83	75 00

STATEMENT.

Amount county taxes on assessment of $1,364,886 at 84 cts in the $100, is	$11,465 04
Amount of State taxes on assessment of $1,353,710 at 18¾ cts. in the $100, is	2,538 20
Total	$14,003 24
By amount State taxes to be paid to Comptroller	$2,538 20
By amount of levy for county expenses, &c	10 603 77
Collectors commissions on county taxes	573 25
Collectors commissions on State taxes	126 91
Contingent levy	161 11
Total	14,003 24

By order of the County Commissioners for Kent County.

T. WATERS RUSSELL, CLERK.

Recapitulation.

Alms House—accounts provided for	$2,951 25
Levy for current expenses	1,000 00
Bridges—attending to	157 00
" Appropria. to make new	3,150 00
Chestertown—to imp. streets	625 00
Court House—exp. re-painting and refurnishing	707 18
Clerk's office—Records, stationery, &c	228 12
Coffins—Paupers, &c	193 11
County Commissioners—Clerk, standard keeper, ice acc't	1,696 63
Collector's commissions on Co. and State taxes	3,872 38
Contingent levy—for incidentals and insolvencies	1,153 82
Hawks and Owl Heads certif	53 90
Hospitals—for support of county patients	1,100 00
Inquests—expenses of	226 80
Jurors—October term, '83, and Apr t'm, '84, tale July t'm '78	2,353 25
Jail and Prisoners	189 44
Officers' Fees—attorneys, clerk circuit court, sheriff, magistrates, constables, &c	4,945 49
Orphans' Court — Judges, per diems	604 00
Pensioners	1,859 00
Printing	2,220 44
Register of Wills office—Stationery, &c	130 08
Registra'n and Election expenses	616 20
Roads, New — costs, damages, and appropriations for	1,310 83
Road and Bridge accounts provided for	8,008 80
Road and Bridge—To pay accts not in and to keep in repair	5,100 00
Schools, Public—for support of Small Pox—half expense of and vaccinating aces	16,000 00
Taxes paid in error	2,266 40
Witnesses to Grand Jury and Circuit Court, Oct. term, '83 and April term, '84	101 90
	814 30
Total	$63,635 63
Amount of county tax on total assessment of $7,575,671, @ 84 cents on the $100 is	$63,635 63

By order of the County Commissioners for Kent County.

T. WATERS RUSSELL, CLERK.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing duplicate of the Levy List for 1883, is correctly taken from the books of the County Commissioners for Kent county.

ATTEST:

T. WATERS RUSSELL,
Clerk to Co. Commissioners Kent co.

July 28, 1883.

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SOME THINGS TO READ AND SOME TO SKIP.

In the way of a show consisting chiefly of dancing, the parlors of the summer resort hotels present spectacles which, though free and amateur, are often more interesting than anything that can be accomplished by professionals. The young women are so well dressed, and the children so graceful in their black stockings, that no stage ballet could be more diverting. The adjoining vernandas are nightly crowded with spectators, who gaze in through the windows and doors at the pleasant exhibition. The performers know very well that they are on view, and it is rarely that an awkward dancer ventures on the floor. That is the real reason why men partners are so scarce, compelling the composition of couples out of wholly feminine material. But there are exceptions. A Long Branch correspondent says that the chief dude of the largest hotel is altogether the ungainliest creature in the house, and at the same time the most inveterate dancer. His high reputation as a grotesque dresser and stepper is indicated by the fact that 'when the story went round that he had fallen on his high shirt collar while waltzing and cut his little head off with the swirling contact, people were slow to take it as a joke, so entirely reasonable did the statement seem.'

CHANGES in the James river have made an island of Jamestown, completely separating it from the mainland, and about all that is left of the first English settlement of Virginia is the dismantled tower of the old church. It was here that Pocahontas embraced the Christian faith, and was baptized by the name of Rebecca. The font used on that occasion now stands in the chancel of Christ Church, Williamsburgh. Here also Pocahontas was married in 1613 to John Rolf. A low brick wall encloses the ground occupied by the ruined tower and foundation of the church; and tombstones, some broken and scattered, some leaning against the wall, and all with inscriptions nearly if not quite illegible, have long since ceased to indicate where lies the dust of those who bore their names. Two hundred yards below the ruins and one hundred from the river bank is the stately old mansion built by John Ambler over a hundred years ago. It is the only residence on the island, is in fine preservation, and occupied by Col. H. D. B. Clay, formerly of New York, who owns Jamestown, which consists of 1,700 acres, and is between two and three miles in length and three-quarters of a mile in width.

MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON and Miss Susan B. Anthony are in England doing missionary work for woman's rights. Miss Anthony is giving to brilliant audiences glowing accounts of the rapid progress made by women in this country in gaining admission into occupations long monopolized by men. She says that forty years ago there were but four employments open to women—teaching, sewing, cooking and factory work. One woman was a physician and one was a preacher. There are now a thousand women practising medicine, and, as far as she has been able to learn, "they kill as large a proportion of their patients and receive as exorbitant fees for so doing as male practitioners do." The Professor of Greek in a Kansas college is a woman, and every law school in the country is open to members of her sex. Women not only set type and read proof, but edit and publish papers.

Queen Victoria has more than once refused to confer a peerage, even where the honor was deserved, because the person named for elevation was not rich enough to support the title. And now there is poverty in her own family. The Duchess and Duke of Teck are said to have greatly angered her by selling off their household furniture to satisfy the demands of their creditors. Orders of view, admitting the bearer to Kensington Palace, could be obtained of the auctioneers on payment of a shilling—only 24 cents for the right to pry about a palace from cellar to attic catalogue in hand. The catalogue had for one item a pair of finely executed busts of her Majesty and the late Prince Consort on scagliola pedestals,' and for another 'five kitchen chairs and a beer stillion.

A FAMILY near Omaha consists of the father, mother, and seven children. They reside in a neat cottage on a cross street that is sparsely built up. In this house the man and wife have lived nearly ten years, and neither parents nor children have ever stirred outside except at night, when they occasionally walk out in the dark of the moon. They have dealt steadily with one grocer, who sends the supplies in the evening, to be taken in through a window. Another freak of this curious family is that they keep a coffin in the house for each member. They are said to be insane.

Notorious Offender Arrested!

The Chief of Police in Hartford has arrested and effectually brought to a stand-still that old offender, "Cramps." "Cramps" was "known to the police" for a long time; in fact, the chief had him in his bowels. "Cramps" came unexpectedly and at inconvenient times, with severe gripings and neuralgic pains. Perry Davis' Pain Killer proved to be more than old Cramps could stand. The notorious villian surrendered and acknowledged himself beaten.

Dr. Prime has found an odd monument in northern New York. A good man had lived happily with an excellent wife until they were well on in years, when she died. He bethought him of some fitting memorial to place over her grave, and the happy thought struck him that the square stove, by which they had been comfortable through many long winters, would be just what she would like to have if she had a voice in the matter. He had the stove taken to the churchyard and placed over the remains of his companion, who sleeps quietly underneath it.

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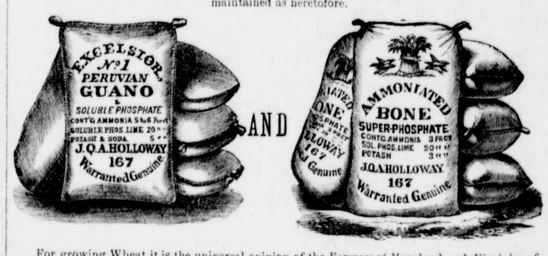

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JESSE HUFFINGTON, Allen P. O., Wicomico Co., Md., says: "I have been using Orchilla Guano for a number of years. I have tried it carefully on my own land, and have seen its results on my neighbors' lands also, and I assure you I cannot say enough in its praise. From the condition my land is now, I am free to say that I consider, if I had given away the first crop I raised from Orchilla, I would have been well repaid by the improvement to my land, and the crops I get now. If I could get any fertilizer in the market at the same price as Orchilla I would far rather take Orchilla, because I have proved to my satisfaction that it is not only good for one crop, but it is a permanent improver of the soil, and will insure fine grass for years to come. I don't care how poor the land is, I believe Orchilla will bring it up. There will be twice as much sold in thi neighborhood this fall as was last."

WM. C. SATTERFIELD, Greensboro', Caroline Co., Md., August 1, 1882, says: "I have been using Orchilla Guano for fifteen years largely. I have frequently tried other fertilizers, but fell back on Orchilla. I believe it a *good, permanent improver of poor lands.*"

JOHN PRICE, Cordova, Talbot Co., Md., writes, June 18, 1883: "After several years' trial of Orchilla Guano, I like it so well that *I do not want anything better.*"

GEO. C. GRAHAM, Trappe, Talbot Co., Md., writes, June 20, 1883: "I gave Orchilla Guano trial last fall by the side of two other brands of high-grade standard fertilizer, and I am best *pleased with the Orchilla.*"

H. H. PRICE, Longwood, Talbot Co., Md., writes, June 21, 1883: "I have used Orchilla Guano for several years, and have tested it by the side of high-priced fertilizers, and I *decidedly give the preference to* Orchilla."

W. SPRY SHERMAN, Vienna, Dorchester Co., Md. writes, July 16, 1883: "Most of the best farmers and heaviest wheat growers of this district—such gentlemen as JAMES MITCHELL RIED, ALFRED H. MERRICK, WM. H. TURPIN and others, have used Orchilla Guano for years, *and still use it almost exclusively.* In fact, some of our large wheat growers, who for years declined to use it, are now using it *exclusively* for wheat and corn, and say that it is the BEST fertilizer in the market for clover and grass. The sales this year will be much larger than ever before."

THOMAS H. TRAVERS, Taylor's Island, Dorchester Co., Md., writes, June 11, 1883: "I used on my wheat last fall 2½ tons of Orchilla Guano, at the rate of 250 pounds to the acre. It covered over one of my fields, and a part only of the other. My regret now is that I did not buy enough to complete my seeding entire, as it would have paid me 100 per cent. on its cost. I am positively certain that I have *more than double* the quantity of wheat on the fertilized ground that there is on the unfertilized; some of my neighbors say there is three times as much. The young clover from the Orchilla is all that the most exacting farmer could desire. This is the second year I have used Orchilla, and it has given me the same gratifying result each year, growing me more wheat and clover than any other fertilizer I have ever used—Peruvian Guano not excepted. I do not hesitate to say that I believe it is unsurpassed as a grain and grass producer. I shall continue to use it as long as I conduct a farm—if it can be had, believing that with it, and the use of clover seed alone, the highest state of fertility may be reached."

ROBINSON BARNES, Taylor's Island, Dorchester Co., Md., writes, June 25, 1883: "I purchased a ton of Orchilla Guano last fall, which I applied to my wheat at the rate of 150 pounds to the acre. It has given me great satisfaction. It has produced *more than three times as much wheat* as where no fertilizer was put in the same field. The grain is fine and plump, and the heads are the largest I have ever grown. This is my first use of Orchilla, and I want no better manure. I will use it this fall in increased quantity."

JESSE W. DOWNS, Dayton, Howard Co., Md., writes, June 16, 1883: "I have used Orchilla Guano for the past four seasons on wheat, rye, corn and potatoes, and find it equal to any high-priced fertilizer that I have used in the past ten years. On good land it makes fine crops at once, and on thin land, I have watched its action carefully, and can say with truthfulness that it is a sure and permanent improver of the soil. It certainly makes 'poor lands rich.' I am only sorry I did not get hold of it long ago. All who have used it in this neighborhood speak well of it, and will use it again this fall."

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