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GRAN FALS COUNTY, NEW BRUNSWICK, Janury the ninth, 1857.

MISTHER EDITDER :

Deer Sur,-Chuseday lasht was a big day wi' us here, sur, an' be gor wan that dishcuvered the tallint an' abillytys iv wan iv our hed min iv this littel but progreshiv toune. Well, me deer sur, that day was to be the day fur colecktin' ofishers fur the transackshun iv efares in gineral iv the befourminshuned parrish, jurin' the year ano domno aiteen hunderd an' fiftey siven.

Thin, to begin, th' ould parrish clark (he wus in pour till we made a new wan,) tould thim fwhat they cum thare for, an' tould thim to make a chareman. Well, me jule, thare's fwhare the hillabaloo was kikt up, shure enuf, sum fur this wan an' sum fur that wan; but, bedad, at lasht it wus giv in that Misther Mackl Currin wus a majorryty an' shud assiad the chare; an' be gor he wus no dishgrace to that same chare, -not that I want to infur that he's a man iv grate buk larnin', like me umble self; but i do contind, an' can subshtanshyate me continshun, that he's a man iv good sinse and undershtandin', an' kwite compitint to sit in any ofish in the country iv Victorey (God bless her). Now Misther Currin has a wee fault (an' who hasn't?) -he's the laste taste in life bashful; an' I'll hould me life he'll be fur murdherin' me (purtindin', d'ye mind me,) for puttin' his ellokwent spache in the public press at awl at awl; but bedad it's too good to be berrid up here in this only three-third civylized porshun iv the globe, -an' I kno that he'll feel his consiquince a littel more, an' it'll be the manes iv givin' him confidence in himself, an' inablin' him to overcum that stumblin'-shtone, bashfulness, which is the only thing that retards his march to fame an' hye renown, on the pinnicle iv which i will see him planted before my pin will get rest or pace.

Now, sur, the foregoin' is a thrue skeeh iv his spache, but if i didn't dishcribe his apparince you woudn't more nor haf apreshiate his illokwince.

Well, fwhin he assinded the chare he stud facin' the people who wor in front iv him, an' had his back turned to these that wor behind him, -as he now stud with his illigant milletary mantle flung over his back, i defy the Grate Bonyparty himself to asshume a more majestickle posishun or commandin' attytude; an' be the pours iv Moll Kelly I felt me hart risin' in my mouth with the fare dint iv joy. But faith ther was plenty thare that didn't feel at home, for they new he wudn't spare a mother's sowl of thim; nather did he, as ye can see be the antycadin copy here below just. (It's himself is spakin now, mind ye) :

"Boys deer, yez put me here, an' I thank yez kindly fur the same, an' I kno yez id put me in the House iv Assimbly if yez coud, me poor felloes .-Now I filt this same chare lasht yeer, an', thanks be to God, ime hear agin to fill it, and yez alive an' willin' to put me in it in spite iv me inemys,-the miserable pack iv scowndhrels that are concocktin' schames to put me down, the villains. But I feel we have had a grate victory over thim this day (grate aplaus intirely); and while i have such

"Boys, there's a just God above that sez ivery british subjic shall have fredom of spache, an' on thim grounds I will proceed to show this party up. Now, boys, we have a binch iv magisthrates,woodin wans, ye kno, for ther nothin' else, boys; -now, there's ould Charley Hammon, an' I'm shure he's more fit for the crimminil box nor the binch. Just look at the man's countinnince, an' shat's enuff. Now, betune him an' his collecktur, Robert Kelly, they ishued an exsecusion agin me for me taxes, an' iv coorse poor Mickey had to pay over; but, be me sowl, poor Mickey niver hard iv it since, for ye see ould Charley wasn't doin' much in the way iv haulin' that year, an' so betune him an' his colleckthur faith they pocketed me taxesbut howld on, I'm gettin' off the thred iv my discoorse. There's Misther Docther Curyer: now, bows, who sint for him? Was it his riches brought him here? No! he kem here a pauper an' is wan yet. Au there's billy Hart, another pawper that stumbled in here when he coudn't make a livin' at To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinels. his thrade like ourselves, boys, an' now he has a big store, God save us.

here?—duz he think to find sum wan ded an' howld of that Petition to the Legislature for the return of their private character. an inkwest on him to git five pounds out iv him, the County revenues to the County funds. I would

aplaus wus in airnest.) An' ther's Mackle Ker- feared laying under the disgrace and mostifying that was apinted Magistrate by axident, sure situation of having to give up his ill-gotten treaan' it's meself won't forget ye, me darlin' fellow!

nezss iv the day; an' so let's go at it in the name longing to all popular institutions, and violating iv God, an' try an' git good ofishers for the yeer. the rules of all daily, I shall inquire, as they have Now as buyrode cumishiner I didn't bring me never yet come to my knowledge; and as I never counts here, but here's an absthract of me expinditures; so ye see I'm all sthrate. So let every tion, I shall make it my particular duty to inquire ofisher come up now and spake for himself."

spache-bad luck to the ice, i bleeve that's fwhat coold him, an' made him cut it so short; an' more's Mr. Editor, when I see base slander propagated by the pity, for he was in good tchune for spakin afore designing men against any that dare stand up for he got it, bad luck to it, fur the Lord only knows the rights of the County and contend by fair petiwhin an where he'd have stopped, as the flow of tion, then such men should be supported, as all his illegant words wor grater than even that iv well know the avaricious, grasping disposition of a his grate namesake and illustrated praydecesor. great portion of the village of Woodstock, and to Fillpot, God be good to him. But, begor, as I said scandalize, without the least foundation, all that before about the wans that woud'nt like to hare dare oppose them or contend for their rights. him spake, they did hare him, and divil recave the was at the Parish election; I there saw and signed wurd they could say,-barrin' one blagard that the Petition, and know who the mover was, and opened his mouth at Mackle; but bedad he was the whole transaction of the Petition and mover .short there, for his mouth wasn't a flaybite to I think, Mr. Editor, it does appear to be high time Mackle's, an' Mackle was the boy could use it to that some one took the Woodstock gentry in hand, boot, begor.

spache, i find, to my grate veksation, I've left out to the Lock-up House, and forbid the High Sheriff wan of the gratest faytures in his discoorse; fur meddling or committing any to it. Now, Mr. I see i furgot minshinin' the manner in wich he returned thanks. It was jist afther this stile :

"Begorra, boys, ye put me here, an' though I to have any thing to say in public matters. can't, as a praste or a ministher, give ye me blessin, still me wishes and me hart (layin' his hand on the idintical spot) is wid ye."

Begorra whin I herd that the big tears stud like grate paze in me eyes; an' bedad it had a grate effect on the "Rangers," who stud to him like min whin the votin' comminced; an' a good rite they had for that same, for shure jurin' the eleckshun his ateables and drinkabells was free to ivery muddher's sowl of them. An' begor whin he gits the guvermint munny he's no nagur wid it,-as he sez himself, "It's no use in shlavin' for guvermint for nothin', boys;" so ye see it's no wondher he's populous in this place.

Now, Misther Editur deer, it ye'll print this on the front iv yer paper, I'll be exthramely compliminted thertwo, an' will be mosht happy to sind ye any small smatther iv illoquince that may arize in ower parrish.

> Yer larned frind, An' umble sarvint.

THE RATE-PAYER. PooscRIPT .- Don't let it be knone that Mackle noes anythin iv this, as he sed, whin he saw I wus bound to put it in, that it'd have a betther effict comin' from wan iv his frinds, an' he will purtind he's surprised whin he sees it-och! musha, Mis ther Editur deer, he's as cute as a fox, so he is .--So good by agin-me name's above there jist, so. I needn't sign it agin.

To the Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

Sir,-A few weeks since I troubled you with a communication which reflected, perhaps too truly, upon some of our civic functionaries. I stated a set of dacent boys to back me i don't fear thim, My statements were met by a tirade of abusive insimuations, by an anonymous writer in the Journal. My character in this community is too well known, I trust, to be affected by insinuations which every one knows to be without any foundation or truth; therefore it is not necessary to deny them. I should, however, like to know the name of the individual who wrote the article in question, in order that I might let the public know who this noted villifier | been filed or read before the County Council, whom is. I applied to Mr. Melville, who prints the Journal, for the name; he told me he dare not give it, judges of the local wants of the County. but that his Editor, Mr. James Edgar, would let and wish it. After some delay I saw Mr. Edgar, but he denied being Editor, or being at all responsible for the articles in the Journal, -admitting that he, with others, did write occasionally for that paper, but declining to give me the name. I shall take no further notice of anonymous com-

munications. I am, &c.

N. CHURCHILL.

Sir.—The communication in your paper of the 10th January, signed M., Upper Brighton, I very "Some iv my frinds-none iv the villins ye kno, much doubt being the production of any permaas he aften did befoor. (Bedad there's where the ! rather say some one that felt much interested, and

-(Enter frend wid a junk iv ice.) -Och! musha sure, was the writer of the piece in the Sentiael. may ye niver dye in chilebed till I'm yer midwif, I have known the mover of the Petition for many years, and that drinking and fighting are two "But, boys, we're all here to tranzact the biz- things he never was guilty of; and as to his beknew of his belonging to but one popular instituand acquaint you with the result. Meantime Mr. So now, Misther Editur deer, ye have all his fine Editor, I shall hold you and your communicator accountable should the slander prove incorrect .as they have taken away a great portion of the Be herrins, Misther Editur, in rehersin' Mackle's County funds, and, I am informed, lay full claim Editor, if they, the Woodstock people, are let run on they will imagine that they, and they only, are

> Mr. M., your communicator, also states that truth is a thing that the mover had a great aversion to, and as for anything honorable or upright it is not found in him. This, to my own knowledge, is an absolute falsehood.

A TRUE ORANGEMAN. Northampton, 12th January, 1856.

To His Excellency the Honorable John Henry Tho-MAS MANNERS-SUTTON, Lieutenant Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Province of New Brunswick, &c. &c. &c.;

The Honorable the Legislative Council, the Honorable the House of Assembly, in Session assembled? Respectfully sheweth,

That by the 19° Victoria, Chap. 32, Page 51 Art. 58 and Page 77, all moneys exacted in the Town of Woodstock for granting Tavern Licenses shall be paid to the Treasurer for the use of the Town of Woodstock.

That your petitioners conceive the granting of that portion of the County Revenue to the Town of Woodstock to be a grievance, and an infringement upon the rights of the County, as the deficiency must be supplied by direct taxation on the County.

That the Town of Woodstock will receive equal henefit from all moneys received from Taverns, of the remainder of the County License money; this your petitioners humbly pray may be restored to the County by an Act of the Legislature, as your petitioners are very certain that the pecuniary circumstances of the mhabitants of the Town of Woodstock fully enable them to pay taxes for their own use, quite as well as the out Parishes and back settlers of the County, who, should the above recited Act remain in force, are taxed to supply the extravagance of the Town.

That your petitioners further pray that, as a guard against further encroachment on the local privileges of the County, your Excellency, and Honorable Legislative Council, and Honorable House of Assembly, will be pleased to so amend the Act after at once. for the Establishing of Municipal Authorities in this Province, that a copy of all bills of a local nature, which by law are required to be read in open Court of General Sessions before they can be acted upon by the Legislature, be filed with the Secretary Treasurer of the County, to be by him read or laid that the election be declared null and void. before the Council at their first meeting thereafter, and that the signature of the Warden of the County be attached to the same, to show that the same had your petitioners deem to be the most competent interested should be present.

That your petitioners are quite confident that, had the County in general been apprised of the name know on Tuesday following, if I should call, ture of the Act of Incorporation sought for by the Town of Woodstock, petitions to your Excellency, and Honorable Legislative Council, and Honorable House of Assembly, would have been presented so numerously signed as would have convinced your Excellency, and Honorable Legislative Council, and Honorable House of Assembly, that the Incorpora- say, Kilburn, Giberson, Hayward, and Hay, were tion does not meet with the approbation of the County of Carleton.

And, as in duty bound, &c. &c.

Te the Editor of the Sentinel:

Sia,-Observing some very severe strictures on a petition to the Legislature for the return of that part of the County Funds arising from the Tayern Li- sing a number of questions, which questions and bring me a small smather iv ice; I've a chew in nent settler, in either Upper or Lower Brighton; cences of the Town of Woodstock, I have thought the answers to each, returned by the Secretary my month, an' can't spake much more with the nor do I believe that Brighton could produce a proper to transmit you a copy of the petition, in Treasurer, are as follows:fare dint iv me thurst. (A frend slips out for a man so far lost to all moral sense of duty and con- order that "M." may have an opportunity to rescience as to pen so foul a slander, and one so com- fresh his memory before he again undertakes to. Now what brought Misther Clifford the Corner pletely at variance with the character of the mover stab in the dark his fellow subjects, and villify.

> GEORGE CLOWES, Mover of the above petition.

WOODSTOCK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1857.

CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL

JANUARY SESSION.

Secretary Treasurer declared the following gentlemen duly qualified, who thereupon took their seats at the Council Board, viz:

Messrs. Clowse, Hay, Hayward, Bubar, Craig, Giberson, Estabrooks, Hartley, Long, Hatfield, Hemphill, Kilburn, Gallop, Cowperthwaite, Dibblee, and Lindsay.

George Clowse, Esq., declared Warden, having received twelve votes.

James M'Lauchlan, Esq., unanimously elected Secretary Treasurer.

After some conversation with reference to the office of Auditor, the following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to submit a report upon the matter, recommending an amount corresponding with the amount of duty to be performed by the Auditor, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock, viz. : Messrs. Cowperthwaite. Hayward, and Lindsay.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Secretary Treasurer read abstract of County Accounts, as follows:

County, Dr. :

To amount paid, balance due 7th January, '56, Jurors' Fees, &c., 317 16

£341 0 9 By amt. from M. Giberson on interest, £100 0 0 " refunded by the Province for

Jurors' Fees. " received for sale of Ferries. " from assessment for county purposes, as follows, viz. : Woodstock, on account, Richmond, in full.

Wakefield, on account, 31 17 Simonds. 21 18 Wicklow, do. 12 7 Kent. 0 Brighton. 24 1 5 Northampton, do. 9 0 By amt. received from Licences to sell Spirituous Liquors, 50 0 0 " Rent of old Gaol. " Fines from J. Rideout, 0 10 0

> Total receipts for year, £416 11 5

" Rent for Union Hall Lot,

Balance in favour of County in Commercial Bank, £75 10 8

0 5 0

119 12 9

County is indebted to M. Giberson. Esq., principal and interest. £106 0 To meet which there is in Commercial Bank,

£75 10 8 Due by Province for Jury Fees, for January Term, '57, 12 13 0 Balance due by the various Parishes.

Leaving balance, over and above all demands as audited, to credit of an-£13 12 9

Account ordered to be entered on Minutes.

Warden stated that there was in the hands of Justices of the Peace, not accounted for, some £70 or £80, which he recommended should be looked

Mr. Dibblee presents Petition from thirty-four rate-payers of Wakefield, setting torth that at the two last elections in that Parish for Councillors, serious fraud's had been committed, and praying

When, on motion, it was Resolved, that the Council do go into consideration of the same tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at which time all persons

Account of J. R. Tupper for 45s., ordered to be

The Auditor having handed in his Report, together with the various County Accounts, (remarking that many of the Parish Returns were in a very unsatisfactory and incomplete state, and that some officers had made no returns at all,) Messrs. Lindappointed a Committee to consider such Report, and the audited Accounts

The remainder of the Council organized themselves into a Committee to go into an investifiation of the Parish returns.

The Secretary Treasurer read a letter which he had received from the Provincial Secretary, enclo-

L. Were three Revisors elected or appointed in each Parish during the past year at the same time as the other Parish Officers? If not in all the Parishes, specify in which Parishes they have been

Ans. One person was appointed for each Parish by the County Council at its January Sessions, who