

676,	James Green,	12	0	0	
677,	Trustees of Schools,	Burton,	10	0	0
678,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
679,	ditto,	ditto,	5	0	0
680,	ditto,	ditto,	10	0	0
681,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
682,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
683,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
684,	ditto, Mangerville,	20	0	0	
685,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
686,	ditto,	Sheffield,	10	0	0
687,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
688,	ditto,	ditto,	10	0	0
689,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
690,	ditto,	Lincoln,	20	0	0
691,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
692,	ditto,	ditto,	20	0	0
693,	Joseph Read,	40	0	0	
694,	James Evans,	30	0	0	
695,	Edwin Dixon,	30	0	0	
696,	Nathan Lawrence,	17	10	0	
697,	Thomas Joice,	20	0	0	
698,	John Raworth,	10	0	0	
699,	John Bulmer,	35	0	0	
700,	John Palmer,	15	0	0	
701,	John Barnes,	10	0	0	
702,	John Palmer,	10	0	0	
703,	J. Anderson and J. Trenholm,	50	0	0	
704,	Andrew Murray,	30	0	0	
705,	Rufus Chappell,	15	0	0	
706,	William Read,	10	0	0	
707,	John Anderson, Jr.	10	0	0	
708,	John Keilor, Jun.	10	0	0	
709,	Joshua Tingley,	15	0	0	
710,	John Trenholm,	15	0	0	
711,	Thomas Anderson,	10	0	0	
712,	Raphael Burke,	10	0	0	
713,	ditto,	10	0	0	
714,	Benjamin Burnett,	10	0	0	
715,	Charles Tibido,	32	10	0	
716,	John Wood,	40	0	0	
717,	John Beatty,	75	0	0	
718,	ditto,	25	0	0	
719,	Simon Outhouse,	15	0	0	

No. 671, has been paid out of the Sea-  
men's Fund.

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Treasurer's Office, St. John, N. B. }  
17th October, 1834. }

R. SIMONDS, Province Treasurer.

SUPREME COURT.

Michaelmas Term, 5th Wm. 4th. }  
Alexander Campbell and George Ferdinand }  
Hansbrow Minchin, Esquires, are called to }  
the Bar, sworn and enrolled Barristers of }  
this Honorable Court.

Chipman Botsford, Samuel Gay Morse, }  
and Richard Marshall Clarke, Esquires, hav- }  
ing produced the usual Certificates, are }  
sworn and admitted Attorneys of this Ho- }  
norable Court.

At the commencement of Michaelmas

Term of the Supreme Court, on the 14th }  
of this month, the Hon. Ward Chipman }  
took his seat as Chief Justice, and the }  
Hon. Robert Parker as an assistant Jus- }  
tice, for the first time, and proclamation }  
for silence having been made, their Com- }  
missions were read by the Clerk of the }  
Court.

The Court was then opened with the }  
usual proclamations, and a large and }  
very respectable Grand Jury, to the }  
number of two and twenty, with Charles }  
Lee, Esquire, as their foreman, were }  
in due course sworn, when his Honor }  
the Chief Justice delivered a very im- }  
pressive and eloquent charge, in which }  
he took occasion to advert to the late }  
lamented Chief Justice, and Mr. Jus- }  
tice Bliss, in the following manner:—

He stated that his venerable pre- }  
decessor, in the office of Chief Justice, }  
had filled the place of a Judge of this }  
Court for the very long, he might say }  
the unexampled period, of four and forty }  
years; and during the whole of that time }  
had been engaged, without any inter- }  
mission, in the discharge of its duties. }  
That the late senior Judge, from the be- }  
ginning of his course in life, and from }  
a very early period in the History of }  
the Province, had been a member of }  
this Bar, and continued in full practice }  
until he was promoted to the Bench, }  
where he, also, occupied a place for the }  
long period of eighteen years. That }  
they were both among the men who }  
first struck the axe in the wilderness, }  
and who brought the Country to what it }  
now is; and that they both, in the dis- }  
charge of the various and important }  
duties allotted to them through life, ever }  
carried with them the respect and the }  
affections of the country. That for him- }  
self, (the Chief Justice said) he might }  
be permitted to say, he had been associ- }  
ated with them, and with his learned }  
and most respected brother on his right }  
hand, (Mr. Justice Botsford) for the }  
last nine years, in the Judicial Office; }  
and that their mutual intercourse, as well }  
in regard to public duty as in private }  
life, was ever marked by the most per- }  
fect harmony—that their united aim }  
and constant effort had been in single- }  
ness, and fearlessly, to administer Jus- }  
tice, and that he was willing to hope }  
they had done so with satisfaction to }  
the country—that he thought the }  
Grand Jury would agree with him in }  
considering it a most grateful duty for }  
those who remain, to cherish with affec- }  
tionate esteem and respect the memory }  
of those who had passed away from us.

This morning, the 17th, the Grand

Jury came into Court, having finished

the multifarious business that had been

brought before them, and as nothing

appeared to require their further atten-

dance, the Court were about to dis-

charge them when the Foreman arose

and addressing their Honors said,

I have been requested by the

Grand Jury, before we are dismissed, to

present their Honors the Chief Justice

and Mr. Justice Parker a short Address,

which, with the permission of this Court,

I will read.

Mr. Foreman Lee then read and pre-

sented the following

ADDRESS:

"To the Hon. The Chief Justice, and

"Mr. Justice Parker:

"We, the Grand Jury of the County of

York, beg leave, in the most respectful

manner, to congratulate your Honors

upon your elevation to the high and im-

portant stations you now fill in the judi-

cial Institutions of this Province.

"We deplore, in common with your

Honors, the melancholy events which

have deprived the Country of the ser-

vices of your lamented predecessors, so

feelingly and so eloquently adverted to

in the charge we had the honor to re-

ceive at the opening of this Court. But

it affords peculiar gratification that they

are succeeded by men of such eminent

integrity and learning.

"We feel, indeed, a proud satisfaction

in the reflection, that descendants of

those loyal subjects who sought an asy-

lum and settled here at the first forma-

tion of the Government of this Province,

when the Country was a wilderness,

have been selected for this honorable

distinction; and we trust our Most

Gracious Sovereign will long "delight

to honor" with his royal favor the native

talent and learning in this his loyal Pro-

vince of New Brunswick.

"In conclusion, permit us to express an

earnest hope, that your Honors may long

enjoy your elevated situations, and that

the period may be remote which shall

deprive the Country of your services.

"(Signed) CHARLES LEE,

Foreman,

"In behalf of himself and his fellow Jurors:

Grand Jury Room, Fredericton, }

17th October, 1834."

The Chief Justice in returning his

thanks to the Grand Jury for this Ad-

dress, stated, that he would not affect to

deny that such a testimonial was very

grateful to his feelings—that he hoped

the descendants of the first settlers of

the Country would long be deemed wor-

thy of filling its public offices; and that

his own future course would be such as

to justify in some degree the favorable

opinion they had expressed of him.

Mr. Justice Parker expressed himself

also much flattered by the wholly unex-

pected honor which had been done him

by the Address of the Grand Jury.—He

observed that his situation on the Bench,

as they were probably aware, was of

very uncertain duration, as it had not

yet received His Majesty's confirma-

tion; but that while he retained it, it

should be his anxious study faithfully

to fulfil the duties of that important office;

and should he be removed he would en-

deavour to render himself useful to the

community in a more private sphere.

Thus our new Chief Justice and Mr.

Justice Parker take their seats under

pleasing auspices; and we sincerely

hope, with the Grand Jury, that they

may long enjoy the high and important

situations which they are so well qual-

ified to fill.

The arrival of the English mail for

September furnished us with London

dates down to the 6th, and by the sub-

sequent arrival of the John Bently at

Saint John, Liverpool papers have been

received to the 9th of that month, but

their contents are not of much interest.

From the Saint John Courier.

THE CHOLERA continues occasionally to

manifest its presence among us: thirteen

cases have been reported during the week,

of which number seven have proved fatal.

The whole number of cases in this City and

the adjoining Parish of Portland, since its first

appearance is twenty-five—of these, fourteen

have died.

The deaths, we believe, bear a greater

proportion to the number of cases than usual;

but this is to be attributed more to the want

of Medical advice in the earlier stage of the

complaint than to the virulence or unma-

nageable nature of the complaint.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Thursday, 16th October, 1834.

The Board have to announce that since

Saturday four deaths have taken place from

Asiatic Cholera, and that two more cases

are reported as under treatment: these

are the only two now remaining over,

formerly reported having recovered.

The Board deem it should be universally

known that nearly all who have been at-

tacked in this City and County have pre-

disposed themselves thereto, by their confirmed

habits of Intemperance.

Saturday, October 19th, 1834.

The Board have to report Seven cases of

Asiatic Cholera since Thursday morning,

three of which have proved fatal.

By Order of the Board of Health,

J. R. PARTELOW, CLERK.

Passenger in the Falmouth Packet at

Halifax.—Judge Carter.

The Hon. Lieut. Colonel Fane, 34th Foot,

(son of the Earl of Westmorland), has ar-

rived at New York in the packet ship Na-

poleon, on his way to join the regiment in this

Province.

From the Nova Scotian.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—The Legislature of

this Island assembled on the 2nd Sept. The

Governor considered it necessary to call

the Members together at the most incon-

venient time of the year to communicate

the refusal of H. M. Government, to

advance any money in aid of the public

funds. The papers contain spirited speech-

es of Dr. Carson and Mr. Kent, in which

this step is denounced, and the conduct

of the local Government otherwise rou-

ghly handled. On the 4th, the House

appointed Charles Simms, Esq., Clerk in

the room of E. M. Archibald, Esq., rais-

ed to the Bench, and two days afterwards

George Lilly, Esq., walked into the body of

the House, and read his commission from

the Executive, by which he claimed the of-

fice. The matter was finally set at rest by

a member moving "that Mr. Lilly be ad-

mitted to the office of Clerk of the House,

reserving the principle contended for by the

House; and submitting by a proposition,

that the House do memorial the Parent Go-

vernment for a concession to the Local As-

sembly of the right to appoint its own offi-

cers"—which propositions were ultimately

carried.

RARE FRUIT.—We received by last even-

ing's Stage, the following letter, and

the box to which it refers—and certain-

ly finer specimens of fruit we never be-

held, either in this country or in the Uni-

ted States. Several years have elapsed since

we strolled through the Hon. Charles Pres-

cott's grounds in Cornwallis, and viewed

with astonishment and delight the efforts

which he had made to test the climate and

soil of our native country, and to introduce

into it the most delicious and luxuriant

productions of the orchard, the garden and

the hot house; and we are happy now to re-

ceive such unequivocal proofs of the suc-

cess of his more recent experiments. The

offer to furnish scions, that the benefits of

his enterprise and experience may be more

widely diffused over the Province, does Mr.

Prescott much honor, and is in accordance

with the high character he has ever main-

tained, and the generous impulses that are

prompted by a devotion to those pursuits in

which he has been so long and so enthusias-

tically engaged.

The Emperor Alexander apples measure

nearly 13 inches in girth, and weigh 3-4 lb.

the plums 6 inches and a half, two of them

weighing not quite 7 ounces—the Capiam-

mont Pear measures 9 and a half inches,

and weighs half a pound. The whole may

be seen at our office:—

Acacia Grove, October 7th. 1834.

SIR,

As I believe you to be a warm friend to

the Agriculture and Horticulture of your

native country, and will therefore, be pleased

to see any of its productions, that will

bear comparison with those of our neigh-

bours, I send you by to-morrow's Coach, a

few specimens of fruit from my father's

garden, which I hope you may receive in

good condition; they consist of two kinds of

Apples, called Emperor Alexander, and

Garvenstein; two kinds of Pears, viz: Wil-

liam Bon Crelian, and Capiammont, some

Magnum Bonum Plums, and a few Peaches

and English Filberts. My father has,

by great expense and perseverance, intro-

duced into the Province some of the finest

fruits of Europe and the United States, and

is very desirous that they should be as widely

disseminated as possible; he will there-

fore give to every person who may apply in

the proper season, scions and buds of any of

the kinds in his possession. We have a

great variety of the finest Apples and Pears,

but I send you those named, as being new

kinds, and to show you what fine fruit can