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OR RAILWAY AND COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Evans sumendum est optimum.—Cic.

No 131 SAINT ANDREWS, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1853. [Vol. 19]

EXHIBITION
OF THE
SAINT CROIX AGRICULTURAL
SOCIETY.
To be held at Saint Stephen, on the 14th
October next.

Premiums will be offered by the Society upon
the under-mentioned Stock and Produce,
subject to the following Regulations.

Horses.—Best brood Mare, 15s.
2d do 12s 6d.
3d do 10s.

Best Spring Colt.—12s 6d.
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Best 2d year old Colt.—12s 6d.
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Best 3 year old Colt.—12s 6d.
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Sheep.—Best Ram.—15s.
2d do 12s 6d.
3d do 10s.

Best Ewe.—12s 6d.
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Neat Cattle.—Best Bull, 15s. Not over 4 yrs
old—age to be
considered.
2d do 12s 6d.
3d do 10s.

Best Bull Calf.—12s 6d.
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Best Brood Cow.—12 6d
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Best Dairy Cow, 12s 6d.
2d do 10s.
3d do 7s 6d.

Best Heifer, between 2 and 3 yrs. old, 10s.
2d do 7s 6d.
3d do 5s.

Best Heifer, between 1 and 2 yrs. old, 10s.
2d do 7s 6d.
3d do 5s.

Best Heifer Calf, 8s.
2d do 7s 6d.
3d do 6s.

Best yoke of Steers under 1 yrs. old, age
to be considered, 10s.
2d do 7s 6d.
3d do 6s.

Butter and Cheese.—Best Butter, 12 lbs. 10s.
2d do 7s 6d.
3d do 6s.

Best Cheese, 12 lbs. 10s.
2d do 7s 6d.

Grains.—Best Wheat, at least 1 an acre to
be in crop, 1 to be exhibited.—10s.
2d do 8s.

Barley, same quantity if ground, 10s.
2d do 8s.

Oats, same quantity if ground, 10s.
2d do 8s.

Buckwheat, best, 10s.
2d do 8s.

Rye, best, 10s.
2d do 8s.

Joia.—Best white Bluenos Potatoes, certi-
ficate to be according to regulations, one
bushel to be exhibited, 12s 6d.
2d do 10s.

Common Potatoes, 12 6d.
2d do 10s.

Turnips, 12 6d.
2d do 10s.

Carrots, common, 12s 6d.
2d do 10s.

Swine, best Boar under 2 yrs. old, in pro-
portion to age, 12s 6d.
2d do 10s.

Best Sow, 12s 6d.
2d do 10s.

Spring Pig, 8s.
2d do 7s.

Clothes, best twilled Cloth, all wool, 10 yds.
to be exhibited, 7s.
2d do 6s.

Best Satinette Cloth, 8s.
2d do 7s.

Best twilled Cotton and wool Cloth, 7s.
2d do 6s.

Best Cotton & Wool Flannel, 7s.
2d do 6s.

Agricultural Implements, 1 doz. handrakes, 5s
1 doz. handllay forks, 5s.
1 doz. axes, 10s.

Best Plough, £1 0 0.
2d do 10s.

1 doz. handled manure Forks, 10s.

The sum of £5 will be paid in Premiums
on such articles of domestic growth or man-
ufacture as may be deemed worthy.

REGULATIONS.
All entries for premiums must be made
with the Secretary at or before 11 o'clock on
the day of exhibition.

Every article or parcel of produce or man-
ufacture must have a mark or motto attached
thereof, and the Secretary must be furnished
with a letter bearing the same mark or motto
outside, and having inside only the name of
the competitor. All stock must have been
owned by the person seeking a premium
thereon three months previous to the day of
the Fair.

A certificate will be required from two
neighbouring farmers, that the ground in crop
from which any sample of potatoes or turnips

is entered, is not less than 1 an acre in such
crop, and of all other roots not less than 1 of
an acre shall be dug and the average crop
per acre certified therefrom, also of the full
quantity in crop, and that the sample pro-
duced is a part of the crop.

No premiums will be given on Grains of
any kind, without a certificate as aforesaid,
that not less than 1 an acre of the particular
grain was under crop, and also of the whole
quantity of ground under such crop.

If such certificate cannot be had, an affi-
davit sworn before a Justice of the Peace, by
the competitor and owner, and containing the
statements (respectively) also required, will
be sufficient.

Blank forms of affidavits and certificates
to be had from the Secretary, in payment of
one cent each.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM.

It is a practice with certain parties to con-
sure the extravagance of our Legislature in
no measured terms. They condemn the pre-
sent system, but are backward in propound-
ing a remedy. According to their doctrine,
no sooner does a man obtain a seat in the
House of Assembly, than he at once com-
mences to plunder. No matter how moral or
upright he may have formerly been, the mo-
ment he is elected a Representative of the
people, that moment he loses all his former
principles, and becomes the blackest knave
that ever darkened the walls of Newgate.

Such is the species of logic put forth with un-
blushing effrontery by a small and disappoin-
ted faction in this community, whose organ is
the Morning News. We are astonished at the
amount of ignorance displayed by this dis-
lectable print on almost every matter it
touches. Instead of pointing out a better
and more economical system to be pursued,
it contents itself with endeavouring to blacken
the character of every member of our House
of Assembly. According to this doctrine, if
the representatives of the people are so bad,
what must the people be themselves, for there
is no man, especially one whose actions are
open to public criticism, but who has some
respect for the opinion of his fellows.

Now, strongly as we are in favour of re-
trenchment and reform, we cannot but cen-
sure a course of conduct which is so unmanly.
Many an individual may be able to de-
molish a castle, who is not capable of erect-
ing a hotel; and when we find no improve-
ments proposed of the old system, we cannot
avoid the reflection that its opposers are not
sincere in their opposition. We have always
expressed the opinion that in order to infuse
the spirit of economy into our Legislative
Halls, the system must be changed. Until
this is done, it will be in vain to look for any
great or permanent change for the better.

The first important step which should be taken,
is the surrendering of the initiation of
Money Votes to the Government. Without
this, it is useless to expect any reform in mo-
ney matters, as every member tries to obtain
as much money as possible for his own
County. This is natural, and displays the
evils of a system which should be at once
abolished.

The next great measure to be adopted, is
the establishment of Municipal Institutions,
and these would follow the former measure.
The Government would then divide the several
sums among the different Municipal bod-
ies throughout the Province, to be expended
by them, and as they would be directly re-
sponsible to the people for their conduct, a
wholesome check would be kept upon them.
All the local grants, which now occupy so
much of the time of the Legislature, and lead
to so many petty manoeuvres, would then be
settled where they ought to be, by the local
Municipal boards. Is it not shameful that a
body of £19,000, or ten per cent. of the whole
Provincial Revenue, should be taken to pay
the expense of our Legislature?

Then, we must have an extension of the
suffrage, and vote by ballot. All these mea-
sures must be carried before we shall be
placed in a position to obtain an economical
and efficient system of legislation in this
Province. When these great reforms are adopted,
then may the people expect a permanent
change for the better in all our public mat-
ters; and we shall unceasingly continue to
advocate their adoption, until they are tri-
umphantly carried.—[New Brunswick.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.—The Alta California
announces the organization of "The Sand-
wich Islands Steam Company." The capi-
tal is to be \$1,000,000, in shares of \$100
each, one half of which is to be reserved for
the London market. They have from the
Hawaiian government the exclusive right to
employ steam in navigating between the va-
rious Islands of the Sandwich group for the
term of five years—the use of the Govern-
ment wharf at Honolulu, and the right of in-
troducing all supplies required by the com-
pany duty free.

The Alta says: "It is the intention of the
Company at once to purchase a steamer suit-
able for the trade, and place her upon the
route; whilst, in the meantime, two other
steamers will be contracted for and construct-

ed immediately. In order to do this, only
ten per cent. of the amount subscribed to be
paid in cash at the present time."

FROM THE SANDWICH AND SOCIETY IS-
LANDS.—Honolulu dates to the 21st of Feb-
ruary, have been received at San Francisco, in
18 days from the Sandwich Islands, by the
brig Noble. They mention several Marine
disasters in the harbor of Hanalei, island of
Kauai, all but the ship George Thatcher, al-
ready mentioned by us, were native vessels.

From the Society Islands, intelligence has
been received, by way of the Sandwich Is-
lands, to about the middle of January. This
reports that the natives of the island of Rai-
ates, hitherto under the government of Queen
Ponare, have changed their form of govern-
ment, and, in connection with several neigh-
boring islands, elected a half white man as a
governor for two years, and declared the so-
called confederate islands to be a Republic.

This change, it is said, is likely to be per-
manent, as the French officials at Tahiti are
indifferent in the matter, and Queen Ponare's
power is too weak to compel the Islanders to
return to her rule. Intelligent foreigners
say that it is quite likely that the new form
of Government will extend to other neigh-
boring islands and groups.

At Tahiti, quite a fleet of small vessels was
waiting for cargoes of oranges for San Fran-
cisco.

**THE GOLD DISCOVERIES AT QUEEN CHAR-
LOTTE'S ISLAND.**—Within a few weeks
rumours have been current in our community
of important discoveries of gold at Queen
Charlotte's Island, a large island lying north
of the mouth of the Columbia River two or
three hundred miles, a part of the British
possessions on the N. W. coast. Such has
been the interest awakened on the subject,
that a number of individuals are preparing to
join in an expedition to the new gold region,
and a ship is already "laid on" for passen-
gers to the Queen Charlotte's Island mines.

The stories which obtained most credence
in our community appear to have sprung from
private advices received in our city from
Oregon, detailing the history of the gold dis-
coveries at Queen Charlotte's Island, and the
failure of the recent expeditions from Ore-
gon. It appears, as we have from time to time pub-
lished, that none of these expeditions were
successful in accomplishing much labor at
the mines, on account of the hostility of the
Cape Flattery Indians. One or two vessels
and their crews, which started on a trip to the
island, had not returned, nor had positive in-
formation reached Astoria respecting their
fate at the date of our last advices.

The British consul at this place has, we
are authoritatively told, received letters from
individuals connected with the Hudson's Bay
Company, disclosing the richness of the dis-
covery, stating the desirableness as a tract of
mining country, and advising him of the
actions of the Hudson Bay Company; re-
commending that British protection be at once
extended over the mines, to prevent parties
from working them. At the date of our last
advices from Astoria, the Hudson Bay Co.
were about buying the American brigantine
Orbit, for the purpose of despatching men to
Queen Charlotte's Island to lay claim to the
gold-bearing earth and rocks which had been
announced by one of their expeditions a few
months since, and which they were compel-
led to abandon on account of the inhospitable
character of the Indians.—[Alta Californian.

EFFECTS OF THE RAIN UPON AGRICULTURE.—Brighting as has been the effects of
the recent heavy rains and consequent over-
flow upon the prospects of a portion of the
agricultural community, there can be no
doubt of its exerting a beneficial influence
upon others not so unfavorably located.—
Even from the greatest calamity something
of good may be extracted. While therefore
the ruin of those who had settled down and
improved the low lands in the vicinity of the
rivers is deeply to be deplored, the balance
struck, will, we apprehend, show no great
diminution in the end in the aggregate pro-
ductions of the State.

Thousands of acres, ready ploughed; lie
idle during the dry weather, because of the
unfit state of the earth to receive the seed.—
The rains will render these available and in-
duce the farmers to put in their crops at once.
A large extent of the finest land, parched
by the long drought, was too hard for cultiva-
tion—now it will yield readily to the plough,
and save from ruin many a farmer who made
his investment late.—[San Francisco Herald.

**ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSEN-
GERS.**—From the 28th of February to the 10th
of March inclusive, the number of passen-
gers arrived in San Francisco by sea, was,
1424—of whom 1250 were men—133 wo-
men and 41 children. The departure for the
month of March, up to the 14th inst., amount-
ed to 509—of whom only ten were females.

GOLD DUST.—The exact amount of gold
dust shipped by the Northern, was \$1,240-
731; by the Oregon, on Saturday, \$167-
463—Total, \$1,408,194.—[1b.

Spring came! There is a delightful
sound in the word; it conveys something
pleasant and new to the ear. Spring appear-
ed! and how welcome it is after passing
through a long and tedious winter, which ever
presenting the same solitary picture of
snow-covered hills, bleak extended plains, or
ice bound rivers, is gladly forgotten, while
viewing with pleasure the budding trees, the
slooming grass, or the creeping vine. Spring
came! and with it the song of the thrush, the
chirrup of the robin and the chipmunk, the
twitter of the black bird, and the hoarse caw-
ing of the rook. Spring came! and the
snipe appeared near the streams—the quail
strutted over the plains—the plovers winged
themselves over the valleys, and the red top
woodpecker glided up the trees, piercing the
bark with its long bill in noisy clamour.—
Spring came! and the pigeons darkened the
sky, and burdened the forest with their num-
bers; the ducks floated tranquilly in the riv-
ers—the geese lifted their white bosoms to
the breeze, and the cranes rose occasionally
from their swampy retreats, floating lazily
over the waving rushes. Spring came! and
the country answered once more to the signs
of life. The hardy trapper went abroad for
his game, the hunter shouldered his rifle, the
fisher threw out his line, and voyageurs com-
menced their journeys for the upper lakes.—
Snow and ice still lingered along the shore of
the lake and river, but as the sun came out
warm and bright day after day, coaxing on
balmy breezes it quickly vanished. Spring
came! and all hearts seemed lighter, and
faces brighter; the laugh was gayer and the
voice was merrier. Spring came! and the
blue waves of Ontario danced to the glance
of the sun and the caress of the breeze. The
rivers burst from their bonds—their fountains
broke loose—their sources poured forth their
abundance—they appeared to have acquired
fresh strength during their long sleep of the
winter, to add velocity to the flight of its roll-
ing water, or to lift its swift current to the
grassy margin of its boundary. Spring came!
and numerous flowers covered the greening
with their blooming buds; they grew in the
forest amongst the tallest trees; they contrasted
their blush with the greenest vine; they
matched themselves in the lowest fern, and
sprinkled the crisp moss with their beauty.—
Spring came! and the Huron girls raised
their songs to honor its advent, as they hasten-
ed from tent to tent, while the Indians cov-
ered the bay with their canoes.—Last of the
Cries.

CAPE TOWN.

The capital of the Cape colony is rather
prettily situated. Behind it rises Table
Mountain, almost perpendicularly, and quite
flat at the top. It is about thirty feet higher
than Snowdon. On the right of Table
Mountain, separated from it by a hollow or
pass, is another double-topped mountain, cal-
led the Lion's Head and the Lion's Rump,
from its supposed resemblance to a lion
couchant. On the left of Table Mountain is
a lofty pointed mountain, called the Devil's
Head. When a violent south east wind is
expected, a white cloud appears, gradually
forming itself over the top of Table Mountain
and this is termed "the Devil laying his ta-
ble-cloth." These sooth east winds blow
with immense fury; and as they blow off
shore, they do little harm to the shipping.
Cape Town, therefore, lies completely sur-
rounded by mountains, which occasionally
make it tremendously hot; and it looks the
very place for thunder storms. And yet,
though the Cape is renowned for those un-
pleasant visitations, which are generally ter-
rific, they are almost unknown in Cape
Town. A gentleman who had resided
there for twenty-three years assured me that
he had only witnessed two in that period,
and neither of them of any violence.—The
Cape and the Kafirs.

THE KAFIRS.

The Kafir is certainly a fine animal. He
is tall, well-knit, clean-limbed, and graceful
in his motions. It is rare to see a Kafir with
any personal deformity, however trifling—I
do not speak of lameness, hump backs, &c.;
but of knock-knees, bow-legs, and such minor
inelegancies, which so often mar the manly
form among civilized nations. He has not
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The ship Daniel Webster brings the intel-
ligence that six passengers on the steamer

CHAGRES. Two of them were ladies.

THE EAST REQUISITION.—The following is
the Hon. Mr. Street's reply to the last requis-
ition from Miramichi, calling upon him to
resign his seat in the Legislature:—
To John M. Johnston, Alexander Landon,
John Mackie and Andrew Mason, Esqrs.,
the Committee appointed at a Meeting held
in Chatham, in the County of Northum-
berland, to get up and procure signatures
to a requisition to Mr. Street, to resign his
seat in the Legislature of New Brunswick.

GENTLEMEN,—
I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your
letter of 10th inst., accompanied by a Requi-
sition numerously signed "disapproving
of the course pursued by me, and requiring
me to resign my seat in the Legislature, from be-
lieving (as the requisition expresses) in my
feelings to be adverse, and my views most pre-
judicial, to the interests of the Country, in
accordance (as it therein most incorrectly al-
leged) with my pledges to that effect."

Now as no specific acts or grounds are set
forth in this Document, upon which "your
disapproval" and expressed "belief" are
founded, I can only presume, especially from
observing that it is signed by many, if not
most of those, who signed the former requisi-
tion, that it has reference to the same ground-
viz., to my vote and conduct on the railway
question. I have therefore only to say, it is
to be regretted that you should have put your-
selves to so much trouble and expense in get-
ting up this second requisition, inasmuch as
I have but to refer you to my reply to the
former requisition, published in the Gleaser
under date of 22d ult., in the Head Quarters
of the 17th ult., and in sundry other News-
papers in the Province, as my answer to the
present most extraordinary and unjustifiable
document, got up by a Committee, appointed
at a meeting in Chatham for the express pur-
pose of procuring signatures thereto, how and
by what means you best know.

I address my reply to you as the Commit-
tee appointed to get this requisition up and
through whom I received it.

I have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your very obedient servant,
J. A. STREET.

Fredericton, 14th April, 1852.

A CANINE MAGISTRATE.—The agent of
the American Express Co. owns a noble
New Found and dog, whose blood, we believe,
is crossed by that of a still nobler breed, th-
St. Bernard. He is a right majestic animal,
and the incident we have to relate may prove
him to be magisterial also. Two inferior
dogs got into a quarrel on the walk near the
Express office and had worried and wrenched
for some time, in a style as disgraceful as
anything seen in Congress, since the Jescent
of the body from its storied dignity. See-
ing that the difficulty was not to be ended at
once, the old fellow, who had been watching
the combatants from a little distance, ad-
vanced slowly to the fighters, and raising his paw
gave them a cuff upon the head, at the same
time looking stern reproof at the youngsters.
One of them turned tail and fled incontin-
ently, while the other looked up at the Patri-
arch, wagged his tail mildly, in acknowl-
edgment of his rank and authority, and trotted
off. This was witnessed by several persons,
who struck with admiration at the conduct of
the dog, conferred upon him the title of
"Peace-maker." May his shadow never be
less.—[Rochester American.

LORD BEAUMONT and his sister, the Honble.
Miss Stapleton, have at length succeeded from
the Chuch of Rome, and become members
of the Church of England.

The statement that the Marquis of Lon-
donderry has presented the Rev. Mr. Law,
who eloped with Lady Adelaide Vane, with
one of six rectories in his lordship's gift is
contradicted on authority.

The new governor of Malia, a strict Pres-
byterian, has given offence to the military and
inhabitants by a gloating carnival, shut-
ting the military up for three days, to prevent
their participation in the fun, and shunning
all balls and festivals.

The Quebec Morning Chronicle says:—It
is rumoured that Major-General Gore, at
present commanding the Forces in Canada West,
is to be appointed Lieutenant Governor of
Nova-Scotia.

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