

February, March, and April? We shall not attempt it, but we may say that all the writers whose lucubrations we have read upon the subject, agree that the prices of this season, although high when compared with former years, will not be so extravagant as those of the winter and spring just passed. The crop of 1854 was a short one in Europe and America, and war super-added, raised wheat to eleven and twelve shillings a bushels. The crop of 1855 both in Europe and America is a large one, and it is war alone which will raise the price above the old level of a dollar a bushel. Such is the general opinion, and the wind-up of the argument is that probably wheat will range in the Toronto market from six shillings and sixpence to eight shillings, during the season. The prophets may be wrong, and prices may be either lower or higher; we merely record what we hear.

The market for new wheat opened high in this city. The fact is that grain in the Genesee valley has been secured in worse order than almost anywhere else, and the millers of Rochester and Oswego required some of our best article to bring up their flour to the brand of pure Genesee. They have paid as high as 10s. in our market, but the price going continually downwards in New York and out west, the rates here have fallen to from 7s 6d to 8s, at which they will probably remain steady for some time.

Of course, if there is no prospect of a rise, and we believe there is none, it will be for the interest of farmers to bring in their grain as fast as possible. They will get their money promptly, and save interest, and they will be doing a service to the country, which never goes ahead till the cash begins to circulate for wheat. It is impossible to calculate the amount of good done by the crops being shipped in the fall instead of being stored over the winter.—*Toronto Globe.*

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CLINTON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION.

We attended this exhibition, which we noticed in our last, at Plattsburg, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 18th and 19th of September. In consequence of the rain which fell on Monday night and Tuesday, the number of entries the first day was small, although those for cattle were of a superior description. The exhibition was held on the United States Barrack Ground, covering an area of about 16 acres. On entering the ground we found an enclosed square of about 8 acres, in which there were drawn up for examination the Stallions of 4 years and upwards. The show of horses was very fine indeed, and the contest for the prizes was a pretty keen one. There was but one thorough bred blood horse exhibited. The "Black Hawk" came next, and were very numerous.

"Sherman Black Hawk," or the "Old Black Hawk," occupied the head of the column, next to him stood "Bay Black Hawk." These two were the winners of the premiums and diplomas. "Old Black Hawk" is now the property of Lemuel North, Esq., of Champlain, N.Y. In order to give our readers an idea of his value we need only say that Mr. North refused (£2,000) two thousand pounds for him while on the grounds. He asks the sum of £2,500. "Bay Black Hawk" is the property of Ezekiah North, Esq., also of Champlain, N. Y. He is valued at £1,500, one thousand five hundred pounds. Mr. Lemuel North also received three other prizes for young Stallions, from "Old Black Hawk." Mr. Hezekiah North took a premium for the best span of Colts.

In Carriage Horses there was not much competition, but those exhibited were of the first order. They were of the "Morgan" breed. The first prize was awarded to J. H. Meyers, Esq., of Grabbtown. His horses were 4 and 5 years of age, about 15½ hands high, and chestnut or sorrel colored. They are very fast indeed, and would be a great ornament to our city. They could have been purchased for 400 dollars about a month ago, but the proprietor values them somewhat higher at present. The mares with foals were more numerous than the horses. Nearly all the foals were from "Black Hawk." The show of Cattle was not large. There were three or four very fine Durham Bulls, and a like number of Devons. In Durhams, the first prize was awarded to Dr. Lyman, of Champlain, formerly of Montreal. The cows were not what could be styled first class. The grade cattle were numerous. The Bulls were very fine indeed, as were some steers, but the cows were not up to the mark. There were three or four yoke of oxen, which were very fair. In Sheep the competition was not great, although those exhibited were of superior merit. Mr. Robinson, from Canada, near Rouse's Point, was the successful competitor here.

In swine there was little competition. There was a very fine "Berkshire" Boar exhibited, which was the only one worthy of mention.

In ploughs there was a very spirited competition, those exhibited by Nodiah Moore, Esq., of Champlain, brother of Colonel Moore, of Plattsburg, were selected as being the best. Of these he exhibited six different varieties. In other implements there was not as much competition as was expected. There were some good specimens of horse and hand rakes, two-horse hay carts, harrows, seed drills, shears, &c., which each received a diploma.

In Carriages, strange to say, there was little competition. That in Harness was small, and not what we expected to see. We next entered the building set apart for Horticulture and Miscellaneous Articles.

This is a large stone building, two stories high with a colonnade running the whole length of the building, in which were collected all the beauty and fashion of the State. It was most amusing to hear the admiration and remarks of the blunt peasants as they drove past the building, and heard their exhibitions praised.

On the ground floor the show of flowers and fruits was held. The display of flowers was small but that is attributable to the season of the year. The dahlias were fine indeed. There was a floral design which displayed great taste. It is very pleasing to observe that the only competitors in this department, were young ladies, and from what we could judge of their gardens we must say, that this is a feature which bears with it, a host of recommendations. The successful competitors in this department, were Miss Mary C. Benedict, Miss Cornelia Bailey, and Miss Phebe Bailey. The exhibition of fruit was remarkably fine. We never saw so great a variety of apples and pears. J. W. Bailey, Esq., exhibited 100 different descriptions of apples, and 56 of pears, for all of which he received prizes and diplomas. There was a great display of apples. In grapes there was not much competition as it was rather early in the season. Those exhibited were very large, and promised to be very fine. The successful competitors were Major Hubble, of the 32, N. Y. S. M., and J. W. Bailey, Esq. In plums there was not much competition either. Those exhibited were very fine and very delicious. They were principally, the green gage, Jefferson, and Washington, (both large) the egg and blue damsel, &c.

Upstairs we entered first the miscellaneous department. Here were bonnets, boots, bar iron manufactured from the ore, castings from do, some very nice furniture, two small antique stools sent only for exhibition, leather, &c. Next the household department, and in this the ladies of Plattsburg have set a noble example. Here were collars, ornamental worsted work, ottomans, chairs, foot stools, counterpanes, carpets, quilts, socks, stockings, handkerchiefs, ornamental and plain, signed work, &c. These we were informed, were the work of the young ladies of Plattsburg. This work was not only numerous but every specimen showed that they were not only industrious but also exceedingly expert. We only wish our young ladies could be induced to do the same. Miss Bailey was a large contributor here. We next entered the vegetable department. On the right stood three squashes of the respective weights of 92, 84 and 80 lbs., two corn stalks 14 feet high, a very fine display of potatoes, 11 varieties, plum tomatoes, and cherry tomatoes. Some fine cabbages, by Col. Moore. A Turkish mosque made of vegetables, by Capt. Bailey, 32, S. M. Some very fine patent