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THE NEWS BOY'S ADDRESS

PRESENTED TO THE PATRONS OF THE

"MARITIME FARMER."

Another year has fled apace—Here, Patrons, here, we are again, With our customary ditty—Which we fain would hope will fit ye:

Ed Eighty-Two now gone to bye—Was on the whole a stirring year, Now, Eraser's fall we do not grudge—Since he has been made a judge:

With hair and costume fit to kill ye—The great athlete, "ye" Oscar Wilde, And also our Professor Foster—Sporting from the Temperance roost:

And the Scott vote, which 't'our thinking—Hasn't stopped the vice of drinking; Then we've opened two new banks—And taken up the rotten planks:

The asphalt pavement looks quite smart—The Water Works have got a start; Gibson, who can foot any bill—Is going to start a paper mill:

Hoegg another storey's put on—So he can beep and mutton; And they do say for a "Variety"—Lemont will start a "Gas Society";

Here's,—may we have a real good time—A toast in which you'll all chime; May every business take to rushing—And many enterprises pushing;

And all be healthy, rich and free—In Eighteen Hundred Eighty Three.

"O for a Muse of fire that would,"—but, hold, The fashion of the invocation's old; The inspiration and the poet's rage

Are scored by this too keen, prosaic age; It values not the old poetic law; Feigned loves and hates are equally a bore;

For battle, murder, tempests and distress, It seeks the columns of the daily press; There for its eyes real tragedies unfold, There the mixed tale of human life is told.

Life is an Epic, in heroic act; Its scope unknown, its field of action vast; Alone the "maker" knows the deep design, We mortals read but here and there a line;

The volumes swell with each succeeding age, And every year doth furnish for a page; The last is written to the closing strain; Is turned, and never can be turned again;

Only in passing view we review Of all its scenes the shadow of a few. Year after year events alike befall, Not, therefore, does the melodrama pall;

Fresh actors rush upon the stirring stage, Renew with hope the toils of baffled age; A differing sameness runs through this life, The passing year is like the year before;

Assassination, anarchy, and strife, Death and so on—the role's played o'er and o'er; Each year that turns, like kaleidoscopic views, The same old shapes in different guise renew.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

Third Annual Session.

THE CLOSING DAY.

By our own Reporter.

Dec. 22 The Board met at 10 A. M. to-day, the President in the chair.

After routine, Mr. Inches, the Secretary, introduced the question of the proposed Exhibition, and offered the following remarks:

I think, Mr. President, you will allow me to make a suggestion. As you, and more particularly the older members of this Board, are well aware I do not make the practice of interfering with the action of members, but on endeavor to give effect to the decisions as expressed in the resolutions and orders adopted.

I am also in sympathy with the Board in the difficulty that has occurred, a mere trifling omission that the Board had no means of knowing until it was magnified and misrepresented for other, and certainly not friendly intentions. The Board has been charged with mutilating the committees appointed by the citizens, selecting some and rejecting others, which is quite contrary to truth.

The Board intended to appoint a committee, and under the impression it had approved and accepted, every name that was on the finance committee. A resolution was also adopted accepting and confirming all other committees appointed by the citizens. This clearly shows the intention of the Board, and should have protected it from the malicious charges brought against it. At the same time it cannot be denied that the information laid before the Board was defective and has caused much trouble, for while the Board was under the impression that all the gentlemen named on the finance committee were accepted, it turns out that two names were omitted. I know you are charged with willfully omitting these names, which is as false as anything can be. Still, the fact is clear that you would have accepted these two additional names had they been presented at the time. That they are just two such gentlemen as you would wish to have on a committee is nothing to do with the question, still it is an additional reason why such valuable assistance should be secured.

It is of the utmost importance for the success of the Exhibition that the people of St. John should be in hearty accord with the Board, and I do not hesitate to say that the Exhibition cannot be a success unless with the aid of St. John cheerfully given. Viewing all these matters just as they are at present, I hope this Board will adopt such a course this morning that I can inform the Chairman of the Board and Mr. Parkes that the Board of Agriculture desire and expect their assistance on the Finance Committee of the Exhibition.

Mr. Anderson denied that the misunderstanding regarding the Exhibition and the committee thereof originated with the Board of Agriculture, and moved the following resolution which was seconded by Mr. Fairweather: Whereas, It appears by the daily papers of St. John that a misunderstanding exists between the citizens of St. John and this Board in reference to the management of the proposed Exhibition of 1883;

And Whereas, This Board, at two meetings held at the Royal Hotel in St. John, met and conferred with a committee of the citizens of St. John in reference to the joint management of said Exhibition by this Board and the citizens of St. John, at both of which meetings the Board conceded to the citizens the management of the same, and was asked of the Board by such committee, by the acceptance of all persons and committees appointed by the citizens of St. John as shown to the Board by their records, to assist in the management of the Exhibition, and in which concession the committee expressed their entire satisfaction.

Therefore resolved, That this Board is prepared to carry out in good faith the arrangements made with the citizens of St. John through their committee in endeavoring to make the contemplated Exhibition of 1883 a credit not only to the City of St. John but to the Province generally.

Mr. Anderson did not care for the inaccuracies of the St. John press so far as they were directed against the Board, but he blamed them for creating a feeling against the success of the Exhibition.

Mr. Fairweather expressed a similar opinion. One thing he wanted made plain was that the names of the two Portland gentlemen were never submitted to the Board. It would be a most unfortunate thing, however, to go into the Exhibition with the antagonism of the community of St. John, and he was willing to make almost any reasonable concession to ensure the complete success of the Exhibition.

Mr. Swin said the Board had always been actuated by the strongest desire to make the contemplated Exhibition as complete a success as possible. The Board had taken the earliest possible action and had decided that the Exhibition should be held in St. John, although that city had already paid its share. He regretted the misunderstanding that had arisen and was willing with Mr. Fairweather to make all reasonable concessions. He referred to the censures of the press and people of St. John as directed against the Board, and objected strongly to the humiliating position to which the St. John people had attempted to drive the Board. The Board had rights and privileges and should not be dictated to by even the citizens of St. John. The Board had no objection to the Portland gentlemen, but their names had never been given to the Board, till the imperative orders of some half dozen gentlemen in St. John were received here by telegraph. The Board, he thought, would have no objection to putting Messrs. Maher

and Parks' names on the committee if two others would resign their positions thereon. He for one would never consent to the St. John portion of the committee numbering more than five, and wished that to be distinctly understood.

Another point that he wished to impress was, that the Exhibition is not for St. John alone, but for every portion of the Province. The Board had been belied all over the Province, but he for one was willing to take all the abuse, conscious that his main desire was to contribute his best efforts towards the success of the Exhibition. He was as anxious as any gentleman to secure the co-operation of the citizens of St. John, and denied the Telegraph's imputation that the Board were directed in their course by the Local Government.

Mr. Brown fully endorsed Mr. Swin's remarks and regretted the evident misunderstanding between the Board and citizens of St. John, which, however, originated with the latter. He denied that the Board had been inspired in originating and passing the resolution giving St. John the Exhibition on the condition that St. John would contribute \$5,000 and Portland \$2,500. He himself had prepared that resolution, and it was not dictated to him by any living man or body of men. With Mr. Swin, he asserted that the Local Government had not attempted to control the Board in any way. It had been said that the Board represented the Government, which was quite untrue. The Board represented the 200,000 agriculturists of the Province, who were deeply interested in the success of the Exhibition. Regarding the alleged dictation of the President of the Board, he wished to state that they are as unfair as uncalculated. In all his experience he had never seen a fairer or more impartial presiding officer, who had never intruded his opinions on the Board or any individual member of it.

Mr. Anderson wished it understood that the amounts to be given by St. John and Portland were first suggested by the St. John Committee and did not originate with the Board.

Mr. Anderson's resolution was then put to the Board and carried unanimously.

Mr. Anderson, from the Committee on Accounts, reported that the societies have given more attention in preparing their returns and statistics; have confined their expenditures to more legitimate objects, and are generally complied with the law. But while all this was true, it must not be inferred that all the requirements have been complied with. In one particular, the committee regret to find no improvement in the short-comings of the last two years. Reference is here made to the failure of a large number of societies to have their returns in the hands of the Secretary of the Board at the time required, viz., on or before the first day of December, each year. The committee found fifteen societies have yet to forward their accounts; this number is even larger than was found delinquent last year, and we certainly are at a loss to understand how this evil has become so general, especially as the attention of the societies has been particularly directed both by the former reports of the Audit Committee, as well as by circular from the Secretary. The report was signed by Messrs. Anderson, Fairweather and Swin, committee, and was adopted.

Mr. Brown, from the committee appointed to investigate all matters connected with the Sunbury County Agricultural Society, reported that they were unable, from the information they could get up to the present, to throw any light on its affairs, and would desire further time for an investigation.

Mr. Anderson feared that the acceptance of such a report would be apt to kill the Society.

The Secretary said there are fifteen societies that have not sent in returns and would desire to know if he should consider any others on its returns being submitted. He had heard that a large, influential meeting of the Society had been held, entirely changing the resolutions of former meetings.

The report was then adopted on division.

Mr. Fairweather then moved that the Secretary be requested to visit the Upland, Hamford, and any other Society that he might think required it. Seconded by Mr. Anderson and carried.

The committee on new societies recommended that the Loch Lomond Society be recognized and receive the usual grant. Also, that the subscription list of the Southampton Society being satisfactory, that be recognized, when there is a vacancy.

Mr. Brown moved that the committee's report on the different accounts be read before the Board. Carried.

Mr. Anderson moved that when returns of delinquent Societies are returned to the Secretary of the Board that they be audited, and that those Societies that are found to have correct accounts receive the annual grants, less five per cent. Mr. Brown seconded the motion, which was carried without division.

On motion of Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Swin, it was resolved that the Secretary be authorized to make arrangements for getting the proceedings of the Board printed in French, on the same terms as he did last year. Mr. Fairweather, seconded by Mr. Brown, moved that the term of office of the committee appointed by the Board to co-operate with the Citizens' Committee, in St. John, in preparing the Exhibition Building has expired.

Resolved, That the Board, as a whole, constitute such committee, and that if any special meeting should be required that the President be requested to hold it in Fredericton.

Moved by Mr. Swin, that the date of opening the Exhibition be left blank for a time in the advertisement. The Secretary thought if there were no opportunity of fixing the date soon, that it would be better to fix it now.

Mr. Fairweather said the feeling at the St. John meeting was unanimous in favor of the date fixed, viz., Oct. 2nd; and it appeared to him to be better to have the time definite, and as agreed.

The vote on being taken was a tie, and the President decided that the date remain unchanged.

Moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. Fairweather, that as the time is approaching to provide for an Agricultural College, the Secretary obtain such statistics and information in regard to such institutions as might be useful in case of the organization of one here. Carried.

Mr. Brown moved a vote of thanks to the Secretary for his indefatigable labors since the Board had an existence, and paid a warm compliment to his abilities.

Mr. Swin had been a member of both the old and new Boards for eight years, and could cordially endorse Mr. Brown's remarks. He doubted if the Government could have possibly selected a more suitable gentleman for the position. He was very glad to have the opportunity of seconding Mr. Brown's resolution. Mr. Anderson supported the resolution, and wished to state, that although he had more than once moved for a change in the manner of appointing the Secretary, he never had the slightest idea of changing the occupant of that office. He had always regarded Mr. Inches as an able and efficient officer, and testified willingly to his geniality and diligence.

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