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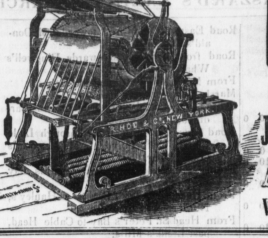

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March 10, 1856.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE NEW SHERIFFS.

TO THE EDITOR OF HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Sir;

The time is near at hand for the appointment of Sheriffs for the ensuing year, and people are becoming curious to know the character of the men intended to be selected for these highly important officers. From the earliest period of Colonial Legislation until last year, the manner of appointing Sheriffs here was as similar as possible to that practised in England, namely: The Chief Justice of the Island furnished lists for each County, containing three names, to the Lieutenant Governor who selected one of the three for the Sheriff.

Our wise and honorable Legislature however (that is, the six principal salaried Officers in and out of Council) always so very anxious to establish and preserve the analogy between the British constitution and that of this Colony, and guided by a virtuous solicitude ever to preserve the administration of justice from the evils of political influence, discovered that the fountains of justice and Honor existed not in the Chief Justice or Governor, but in the *Government*, that is, in the very same six salaried Officers; and in themselves they vested the appointment of Sheriffs, repealing by their new Sheriff Act of 1855 the old law that had existed for eighty or ninety years.

The gentlemen appointed last year, although all political partisans of Mr. Coles were not (two of them at least) either extreme or violent in their political predilections, and the selections for the first year, doubtless, were made with an eye to the objections which were forwarded from the Colony to the Colonial Minister against the new Act which had not *then* received Her Majesty's sanction.

The Act, nevertheless, being assented to by the Queen, and our very impartial Government having it now in their power to appoint whom they dare; it is said, that we are to have some rare specimens of *non-political* gentlemen owing to certain odious actions brought against Her Majesty's "Most excellent Printer," a little gentleman supposed by many *not to be* a member of the Government! I have heard mentioned the names of two or three individuals to whom the appointment has already been decidedly promised, and certainly they are men admirably well adapted to do the duty required of them, should the government be under the necessity of obtaining a special Jury to shield their friend in need and friend indeed, Mr. Edward Whelan, from the vengeance of the law; but, Sir, I would ask is there nothing more at stake by the appointment of Sheriffs, than the character or pockets of two or three individuals in libel suits? Are the Courts of justice and trial by Jury to be rendered but a solemn farce to persons who have to resort to them for the protection of their lives and property!

A Sheriff who entertains no regard for the rights of property and as little for a Christian's Oath, one who evinces the most abject servility to a clique of political office-holders, who would consider himself appointed merely to serve his party and who would behold more reason and justice in a quart of whiskey, than he could perceive in Magna Charta, would be very apt to look upon those qualities as by no means unfitting for either grand or petit jurymen.

It may be said, that the Governor presiding at the Council will at all times afford a check against the appointment of improper men to the office of Sheriff; but in this I have little or no confidence: It has been made avowedly a political appointment, and His Excellency must sanction the men whom the political party around him have selected to answer their purposes; and when I look at the description of jobbing Magistrates who are almost weekly gazetted, and, as it appears without limitation, under His Excellency's approval, I have no doubt, he will agree to the names which his Prime Minister will either personally or through the mouth of another suggest to him for the new Sheriff.

Should improper men, then, be appointed there is one and but one course open to those who think the impartial administration of justice is worthy of being upheld in the Colony: Let a strong remonstrance be prepared for the Colonial office, setting forth fearlessly the character and principles of the objectionable Sheriff or Sheriffs appointed, and signed by a score or two of respectable and independant men of property, pointing out the abuse of the new act and proofs of the party purposes for which it was enacted, and this may perhaps be attended to.

I remain, Sir
Yours &c.,
A FREEMAN.

Queen's County, March 20th, 1856.

SOLUTION TO "a Puzzle for Pastime,"

Where the rough Euxine rears its treach'rous waves,
Where Britain's valiant sons found noteless graves,
Victims to base neglect and dire disease,
Left 'neath Crimean skies to starve or freeze;
Oh! happier they who fell by Alma's tide
Or Inkerman's proud heights or Redan's side—
Where Britain's chiefs with Gallia's to the foe,
The proud usurping Russ, defiance throw,
Or heard the tyrant in his strongest tower,
Driving him thence despite his vaunted power,
There stands a City, once the dark sea's boast
Despoiled ere now of all it valued most,
SEBASTOPOL—the queen of Russia's ports,
Her goodly structures, her commanding forts
Dismantled, torn, in shattered ruin lie
A lesson stern to grasping tyranny.

Wigmore's Road, New London.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL.

From FEBRUARY 11th to FEBRUARY 20th, 1856.

DAY OF WEEK	DAY OF MONTH	BAROMETER 9 A.M.	BAROMETER 9 P.M.	THERMOMETER 9 A.M.	THERMOMETER LOWEST	DIRECTION, &c., OF WIND	WEATHER.
Mon	11	30.07	30.03	36	19	S. mod.	Overcast,—dull p. m.
Tues	12	29.70	29.01	42	9	S.E., strong	Do. —raining p. m.
Wed	13	29.37	29.63	10	— 7	W.&NW. do	Blue sky & a little clouded.
Thur	14	29.88	29.90	10	— 6	NW.&Wmod	Do.
Frid	15	30.05	30.06	24	1	W. & S. light	Overcast.
Sat	16	29.81	29.50	36	25	S.E.	Do.—snowing noon—drizzling p. m.
Sun	17	29.47	29.35	40	35	S. S. E. do.	Do. p. m. rain & snow (strong)
Mon	18	29.70	29.69	31	23	W., strong	Do. p. m. rain & sleet at night.
Tues	19	29.98	29.52	32	13	W., mod.	Overcast—threaten. snow.
Wed	20	29.58	29.50	35	15	W., do.	Do. till noon—bright p. m.

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