



HURON SIGNAL.



HURON SIGNAL. THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1853.

THE LAST TORY DODGE.

A correspondent in the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, who is well acquainted with public opinion in those counties, states that the majority of the electors are determined to throw Mr. Malcol Cameron overboard, and to elect Mr. Jones, late Chief Commissioner of the Canada Company, in his place, as their representative in Parliament.—Colonist.

The Colonist is very fortunate in his Tory Correspondent, who is certainly one of the very few members of that declining body who can yet hope against hope, that the constituency of Huron may again be represented by a conservative.—The assurance of the correspondent is worthy of remark, who takes upon himself to say that the majority of the Electors are determined to throw Mr. M. Cameron overboard and elect Mr. Jones in his place as their representative!! Now we just expected to find such a silly piece of twaddle in the Colonist or some other Toronto paper about this time, as we well know that Mr. Jones had one or two friends who were so blind and infatuated, that they could not discern the difference between the sympathy lately manifested by the people of Huron, towards a gentleman who was considered as having been treated unfairly by the Canada Company, and that political respect and confidence which could be bestowed only on a fitting representative. The above abstract proves that our surmises were correct, but it can have very little weight with the Electors of Huron and Bruce, who are well aware that "public opinion" recognizes many insuperable obstacles which must forever prevent Mr. Jones from being their chosen representative in Parliament. We cannot think that the assertions of the correspondent could have been made with Mr. Jones' approbation, as we do not believe that gentleman covets public life, nor would he wish to endanger the quiet of his retreat after enduring the turmoils and cares of the Commissionership of the Canada Company for nearly thirty years, to put himself forward in a position which could reflect him neither honor nor profit, and in which his present popularity would be assailed and detracted from. No, we believe this to be the last hope of the conservatives, who are quite ready to sacrifice Mr. Jones, to make another venture for the lost constituency, and who have all along endeavored to warp the indignation, which lately was manifested by all parties against the treatment of that gentleman, to serve base political purposes; but the dodge was seen through long ago, and it abundantly transparent at committee meetings, railway demonstrations, &c., long before the above denouncement. "The treatment which Mr. Jones received at the hands of the Company was regarded as oppressive, and that gentleman met ample sympathy as the victim of such an ill-fated, made very considerable amends for the harsh treatment he had received at their hands, by granting him a very handsome pension—we cannot, therefore, see that Mr. Jones can, of right, claim any further consideration on this account at the hands of the people of Huron, although it is upon this ground principally that his Tory friends would wish to found his claim. We feel very loathe to go far in discussing this matter, as we have no wish to make Mr. Jones the victim of the indiscretion of his party, and therefore withhold much we could say on this subject for the present, but we do not think that even strong party feeling joined to any amount of indignation against the Canada Company, would elect for a representative of Huron and Bruce, a gentleman who is bound to the interests of that Company, and is recipient of its bounty. No, this would be too gross an injustice, for the electors, even if blinded to common sense, to heap upon themselves.

LORD ELGIN'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE.

The announcement that Lord Elgin intends to go home on leave of absence has caused some discussion on the merits of His Excellency's administration of the Government since his arrival in this Province. Not only have some of our Canadian Journals taken up the theme, but more impartial observers outside the Province, who feel no interest in the agitations of local parties here, have passed judgment on the merits of our Governor General.—The New York Herald has a candid and impartial article on Lord Elgin's administration. Having recounted the prominent facts connected with that administration our New York contemporary closes with the following truthful observations. "With such a retrospect to contemplate, Lord Elgin can well afford to leave the task of doing justice to his memory to the able historians of Canada. Among the best of our rulers, he will shine conspicuously. And if the report of his retirement be correct, we are hazarding little when we predict that his name will be mentioned among England's foremost statesmen in the House of Lords."

REVIEWS, &c.

THE INGERSOLL CHRONICLE has come to land. It is published by Messrs. J. & J. Blackburn of that Town, has a promising appearance, and supports the present administration. May success attend it.

MEMOIRS OF THE REV. A. S. BYRNE.

This little work contains many pleasing reminiscences of the life of this talented subject, who was a very youthful minister of the Methodist body, and died at the early age of eighteen. He was a powerful orator, and the book will be interesting to those of our readers who have heard him speak. It is to be had at the book store of Mr. Allen, who is now opening his stock in this town, where he intends, we believe, to reside.

CONCERT.—The second Grand Concert of Signor Martinez, came off last evening. The attendance was not so good as we expected considering the talents of the performer and the few opportunities our townsmen have of hearing good music. But probably the lack of taste for these kind of performances may arise from the want of its cultivation. The Signor succeeded admirably. His execution is very superior.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—We have received the Communication of Mr. Fraser but have been compelled to postpone it.

Communications.

Melbourne, 12th April, 1853.

DEAR FATHER.—Since I left New York, I have sent to you three letters—one from Rio Janeiro in South America, dated 21st September, one from Melbourne on my arrival there on the 24th November, and the last from the diggings which I sent by Colin Clark the 6th February by the way of Liverpool. I have not yet received any word from home. I like this country very well, the climate is, very salubrious. H. Horton and I are now taking a few days relaxation in the city of Melbourne. We will return again to the diggings in a few days, I feel quite at home with in the diggings. T. Purdee and J. Jazars have returned to Sydney and I intend alongside, he is likely to stay with us all winter. John Kay has written three letters to Story and has not received any answers. I suppose you still hear great accounts of the Australian Gold Fields. No doubt they are true but when the number of miners are taken into consideration, the amount to each individual amounts almost to nothing. There have been

at Balarat weighed 179 lbs. but I trust the young men of Canada will not allow themselves to be carried away by any excitement these accounts may produce for it is only one among tens of thousands of miners that is so lucky. The Gold Fields are overstocked, and unless new gold fields are discovered I fear for all new comers. A great many come here with the expectation of making a speedy fortune. But when they are at the mines a short while they become discouraged and allow their spirits to droop. It requires energy and perseverance to do well here, it is true any man can make a living here and a good one too independent of the mines, Government gives 10s. sterling per day to men working on the roads; no man need wait here while he is willing to work. Enclosed in this

throw overboard Mr. Cameron in order to take Mr. Jones!! Why the thing is simply impossible, it is by far too ridiculous and absurd to be entertained with gravity even for a moment by any one but a member of the old Tory compact, or some friend of the latter gentleman whose veneration and adherence have been nurtured very much at the expense of the intellectual organs of his brain. We are not aware who this correspondent is, but if his remarks in the Colonist were not written by way of a joke, we certainly should like to get a cast of his cranium to arrange among the curiosities of our sanctum. No, no, we have ample proof every day around us that Mr. Cameron can walk the course of

Halifax, Saturday: There was a grand fête on board the Princeton, attended by two or three hundred of the citizens of Halifax, including Major Gore, Admiral Seymour, and others. The Princeton will put to sea as soon as the Fulton and Portsmouth arrive.

Accounts from Newfoundland to the 10th inst. state that the ship Charles Clark, from Hamburg, Quebec, was lost on the 2nd July. Five passengers perished. The Theresa had reached St. John's, Newfoundland.

Intelligence was brought that the Nevepozi, iron laden, and bound for Quebec, had foundered on the banks. The crew and passengers (some of the latter being females), took to the boats, and after being reduced to the greatest extremity for want of food, were picked up by a French vessel and carried into San Antonio.

BUFFALO, BRANTFORD AND GODFRICH RAILROAD.

On the invitation of a number of the Directors of this important undertaking, yesterday did ourselves the pleasure of accompanying them along the line of Road lying between this place and Paris, for the purpose of ascertaining the progress of the work, and satisfying ourselves as to its efficiency and durability. It gratified us much to observe the energy and attention displayed by the contractors in the performance of their obligations to the Company and the public, and from what we saw we may safely congratulate all interested in the prospect of a speedy fulfillment of their most sanguine expectations. In many places the labor is very heavy, the cuttings being very deep and difficult. Men are employed at every point where labor can be made available. We believe that in all, about two hundred laborers are actively engaged. Near the farm of Allen God, an extensive embankment is being constructed, to witness and understand the vast operations at this point, we were accompanied by six stone masons, containing 5000 yards of solid masonry. These piers, sixty feet in height, will be surmounted by timber-work, on the top of which, at the dizzy elevation of eighty feet above the River, will be laid the track. The cost in all will be little, if any less than \$250,000.—The Directors generally expressed their approbation of the work, and were much pleased with the energy and activity manifested in pushing it forward and at the prospect of its early completion, and judging from the work done in our presence, and the materials we saw used, there is no reason to be dissatisfied with the quality of the work or the materials expended.

NEW YORK, August 16.

Lieutenant Hanson of the Danish Sloop War has been found. He had deserted and shipped on the clipper Union, which was to have sailed for San Francisco.

LATER.

The today's Globe (20th inst.) indicates the probable course of events, if the Czar rejects the proposition of the four powers.—No actual attacks on the Russians will be made. A position at the walls of Constantinople. Negotiations will be resumed, and War this year will be impossible, and the whole water will be available to discuss matters." This is doubtless only an ingenious ruse.

FRANCE.

Kloss, the Russian minister at Paris, has asked of the government an explanation of the anti-Russian feeling in the Constitution, and received for an answer that the Montevideo alone expressed the opinion of the Cabinet.

THE MARKETS.

Baring Brothers, quote money in great demand, and funds depressed. Consols closed at 97 1/4.

ARRIVAL OF THE HUMBOLDT.

The steamship Humboldt from South America and London, Arrived yesterday this p.m. with 128 passengers, among them was S. B. Goodrich, United States Consul at Paris, Hon. Caleb Blyden, M.C. and others.

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to hear of an insurrection in Paris about five hours before it happens. That is, supposing the Prince and the bourgeoisie to turn out at ten o'clock at night, Parisian time, we should be informed of the fact probably about 6 o'clock in the evening of our time. There will be no great anxiety about the arrival of steamers, except for "huller particulars," which will come ten days behind the first announcement. Political and commercial news will be communicated every hour, and any of our merchants called home upon business, may telegraph their exact position and the state of their health every evening to their loving and anxious families. A new invention in telegraphs will aid this telegrapher's cause. A German has discovered, that he can make two electric currents pass each other on the same wire, without spoiling the messages which they carry.

With interchanges of thought in one minute between the two wires, it is not to be supposed that will remain content with an interchange of letters occupying ten days. We find that a Levantine steamship, intended to cross the Atlantic from three to four days, and to be as fast as a passenger steamer, without any tossing or actually building at Mill Haven. Mr. Bitt and Mr. Peto are directors of the company, which has under taken a construction. The following are the dimensions:—

Length.....673  
Breadth.....80  
Out to out water line.....140  
Depth of hold from combing of main deck.....60  
Power of Engines.....600  
Horse power.....1000  
She is to be built in compartments, and of course must be very strong. She is to be propelled by four paddle wheels, and screw propeller, which will give her enormous power. Just think of a vessel with an acre and a half of deck! Why, it would require a week to learn all the details of the piece, and a year to become acquainted with all the passengers. What loads of dry goods would the Levantine devour in England to visit forth on the coast of America, what quantities of beef, pork and flour she would take on her return voyage!—Globe.

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It is said that Austria intends demanding reparation from the United States in the Costa business, and that she will insist on the extradition of the refugee from the Turkish dominions. The Czar has, however, it is said, recommended Austria to arrange the matter quietly, and not give States an excuse for meddling in European affairs.

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wrapping some flannel round a stick and tying it with a band—dip this in the oil and pass over both sides. As it dries it goes over them again and again, until they will absorb no more oil. Let them stay out over night.

In the morning, if they are all soft and pliable, you may proceed to apply a varnish, if not, put on more oil until they get soft and pliable.

The polish may be as follows: Take a pint of fish or neatfoot oil, add four ounces of bees wax, four ounces clean bell-tallow, one ounce of resin, and one of lamp-black. Melt—when melted, add about two table-spoonsful of turpentine, and with flannel cloths commence rubbing the harness on both sides, draw the straps through and through the flannel. The polish must always be applied as warm as the hands can bear it. Let your harness hang out over night.

Take warm water and soap and wash all the black off, which will come off with sponge or cloths.

Hang up, and in an hour or so you can buckle together again, and it will be as good as new.

You will now have soft harness, with a dull shiny jet black surface, which will keep so for a whole year, if you have put oil enough to render them soft as woolen cloth. They will retain this dull, shiny black all summer, and mud will never stay on longer after it is dry.

Any person who will treat his harness so once a year will never regret the trouble. If they never repairing, either do it yourselves, or have it done before the spring work comes on.—New England Cultivator.

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TRANSATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

It appears that the project of connecting England and America by wire is no longer a mere abstract speculation, but has actually been brought to a practical bearing by the present moment. We learn by a paragraph in the English journals, that telegraphs have been selected for the construction of a line to connect Halifax and New York, between which places there is a distance of only 600 miles. The tenders have just been ordered from £2,000,000 to £3,000,000, the lowest estimate having been made by the most respectable firms in the Kingdom. We suppose the project will be carried out sooner or later. We will then be able

to hear of an insurrection in Paris about five hours before it happens. That is, supposing the Prince and the bourgeoisie to turn out at ten o'clock at night, Parisian time, we should be informed of the fact probably about 6 o'clock in the evening of our time. There will be no great anxiety about the arrival of steamers, except for "huller particulars," which will come ten days behind the first announcement. Political and commercial news will be communicated every hour, and any of our merchants called home upon business, may telegraph their exact position and the state of their health every evening to their loving and anxious families. A new invention in telegraphs will aid this telegrapher's cause. A German has discovered, that he can make two electric currents pass each other on the same wire, without spoiling the messages which they carry.

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