





produced quite a sensation in Boston. It is to be regretted that any difficulties should occur between England and the United States on the subject of the Fisheries; but the Colonies have been for several years asking for a reciprocity of trade with America—admitting during this time American goods into the Colonies at a duty generally averaging 61 per cent., while Colonial goods sent here were taxed 20 and 30 per cent. duty.

Reciprocity has not been granted, and a spirit of retaliation has arisen in the Colonies, which has resulted in the aid of the Derby Ministry to securing an armed force on the fishing grounds. The Colonial Governments have always insisted that the treaty of 1813 excluded American fishermen from the rights of American fishermen the full and free privilege of fishing and curing fish wherever they pleased, without restrictions; but in other specified sections of the fishing territory, the United States did "re-entrench" any liberty heretofore enjoyed, claimed by the inhabitants thereof, to take, dry, or cure fish on or within 3 marine miles of any of the coasts, bays, creeks, or harbors of His Britannic Majesty's dominions in America, not included in the above named limits.

Mr. Wynne's letter is as follows: "I am to be discussed at this time, I would beg it to be distinctly understood, that I most sincerely regret that Gentlemen should be the full credit for years of warm disinterested support of the best interests of these Counties; and I would record my full conviction that, but for the unaccountable blindness and opposition of his own townsmen to the merits of this place as a Railroad terminus, an opposition warmly supported by the Toronto Press of that period, most efficiently carried out by Frederick W. Hill, Esq., their delegate to England—the Ontario Steam" would long ago have been regularly puffed off on the banks of the Mattison. But, while I most cheerfully concede to Mr. Wynne the fullest credit for his past exertions in this matter, I cannot but think that his present letter savors too much of the Lawyer, and of a determination to support the interests of Toronto at all hazards, by special pleading or otherwise, to prove convincing to any unprejudiced mind; or why would he care so studiously kept Hamilton, and the superior advantages derived by these Counties from having a direct Railway to that City instead of Toronto, out of the question. Perhaps he is so afraid that the prediction of the Prophet, some eight years ago, is about being fulfilled; namely, that the jealousies and rivalries of his townsmen about their terminus, would continue until others have taken up the ground, and that they would have their terminus in their City.

Communications.

NO. 1.

TO THE WARREN AND BEVER OF HURON, PERTH AND BRUCE.

Gentlemen:—I trust that a nineteen years residence in this settlement, and the having during that period taken a somewhat prominent part in every movement for general improvement, coupled with the position in which the parity of my fellow settlers has placed me, within the last two months, as Chairman of the Railroad Corresponding Committee; will be sufficient excuse for what might, under other circumstances, be deemed presumptuous in my thus addressing you.

You are all aware that immediately previous to the County Meeting held here on the 29th ult., J. W. Wynne, Esq., of Toronto, addressed a somewhat lengthy letter to Mr. Galt, in favor of the Guelph and Toronto line, in contradistinction to a line of Railway through these Counties by Stratford and Paris to Hamilton and Lake Ontario on the one hand, and Buffalo, New York, and the Atlantic on the other.

That letter having manifested being directed and circulated through the Counties for the purpose of influencing the meeting of the 25th, as well as with an intention to bear on your ultimate decision in the Council, in this important era of our existence, it is now my desire to call your attention to some of the sophistries and special pleadings which it contains; and also, to the unguarded and indiscreet conduct of the Toronto delegates while here, and to the public attacks and inconsistencies of the Toronto Press.

In thus placing Mr. Wynne's letter as it is to be discussed at this time, I would beg it to be distinctly understood, that I most sincerely regret that Gentlemen should be the full credit for years of warm disinterested support of the best interests of these Counties; and I would record my full conviction that, but for the unaccountable blindness and opposition of his own townsmen to the merits of this place as a Railroad terminus, an opposition warmly supported by the Toronto Press of that period, most efficiently carried out by Frederick W. Hill, Esq., their delegate to England—the Ontario Steam" would long ago have been regularly puffed off on the banks of the Mattison.

Our whole population is perhaps three hundred a day, but during the prevalence of the cholera there was not an average of more than two hundred; you can therefore perceive that in the space of two weeks one-fourth of our population was cut off—a degree of mortality calculated, at least within my knowledge, to be made its first appearance on the 11th of June, and continued daily to increase in violence till Sunday the 20th, when the panic reached its height, and a general stampede ensued. With the exception of a few noble spirits, who could have had no interest whatever in there but that of the cause of suffering humanity all who were not detained by business already in their families, fled. On Monday morning the epidemic had attained its height. Nine persons were lying dead, and not more than five or six able-bodied citizens were left in town. It then gradually subsided, and the last fatal case occurred on Saturday, the 26th June.

On Tuesday last, a friend from the country left us a beautiful sample of Fall Wheat. If we may take it as a specimen, he will be amply remunerated for his toil. We have heard that several farmers in this vicinity have commenced to cut their wheat.

INQUEST.—An Inquest was held on Sunday, the 25th instant, before Dr. McDougall, on view of the body of John Cleland, who came to his death by accidentally falling out of a wagon while driving upon the road—verdict accordingly.

At a meeting held in the Temperance Hall, Goderich, on Tuesday Evening, July 27th, 1852, for the purpose of organizing a Night Patrol for the protection of the Town of Goderich.

Resolved, That the Night Watch shall consist of two persons only.

Resolved, That Messrs. Watson, Esq., and DeZang, be appointed as Superintendents of the Patrol.

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