

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

On no occasion will the names of Old Advertisements be inserted here.

Notice Wanted—Apply at this Office.

Horne Merrill—House for Sale.

Beach & Co.—Canadian & Co's Super-phosphate.

Mitchell & Co.—New Directory.

TRAVELLERS' DIRECTORY.

DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

Mail Train leaves OTTAWA ...	8.00 a.m.
Arrives at Montreal ...	12.45 p.m.
Accommodation Train leaves ...	1.30 p.m.
Do ... arrives at ...	11.45 a.m.
Empress Train leaves ...	12.45 p.m.
Arrives at Montreal ...	1.30 p.m.
Train leaves Ottawa for the East and West, and at Present with Ferry for Quebec immediately connecting with Railroads for all parts of the U.S.	12.45 p.m.

THE POST OFFICE—OTTAWA.

DELIVERING AND CLOSING OF MAIL.

MAIL. DELIV'D. CLOSED.

East and West, by Rail, Daily, ...	6.00 a.m. to 6.30 a.m.
Aylmer & X Shore of Ottawa ...	6.00 p.m. to 12.45 p.m.
Arrives, Sand Point, Penetanguishene, S. side Ottawa ...	6.30 p.m. to 12.45 p.m.
Bell's Corner, Richmond ...	5.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Buckingham, Grenville and Lower Ottawa ...	6.00 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.
Montgomery's Woods, &c., Daily ...	5.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m.
Westgate & E. Tempton, ...	12.45 p.m. to 3.30 p.m.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

For all parts of Canada, if prepaid by Stamps, 5cts. If otherwise, 10cts. For America, 10cts. Extra for Britain, Germany and Foreign Countries generally, MCFT BE PREPAID.
To the United States 10cts pre-payment optional.
English Mail, per H. & A. Allan's Canadian Steamships, via Portland, close at 9 p.m. Thursday evening, for New York, every afternoon, except Saturday, at noon; 12cts. via Boston, every alternate Monday, at noon.
REGISTERED LETTERS must be prepaid, and posted thirty minutes previous to 7 p.m.
Office hours are from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

G. P. BAKER, Postmaster.



The Ottawa Times

OTTAWA, MARCH 22, 1866.

FOR INTERESTING READING MATTER—SEE FIRST and FOURTH Pages.

It is natural that we should, in Canada, look at the cessation of Reciprocal Trade with the United States from our own particular point of view, or through the medium of those interests which more immediately affect our Western commerce. Our Agriculturalists and those engaged in the commerce of this country have been most peculiarly the loss of the American market than any other class of Canadians. Notwithstanding this, however, there is no reason to fear that any serious or permanent evils will result from the altered circumstances of this particular branch of commerce. It would not be reasonable to suppose, and it would be still greater folly to deny, that the abrupt destruction of a trade which may be estimated by millions, can or will be unattended with a certain amount of inconvenience. Already, however, through the exertions of the commissioners sent abroad, and other negotiations inaugurated by the Government of Canada, the loss will be more than made up by these new and ample channels of trade which are about to open up to our farmers and merchants. It is a source of satisfaction to all well-wishers of Canada, to see in what confidence the sudden disruption of the old groove of our international commerce has been met, and with what unexpected self-reliance the independent action of the Government has been sustained.

Other plies, however, arise phoenix-like out of the ashes of Reciprocity. The Maritime Provinces have interests distinct and of different character from those which prevail in the Western Provinces, and so far as the abrogation of the Treaty affects the great staple of their productive wealth, have as much or more to lose as the grain growing regions of the West. The fisheries of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland are a mine of incalculable wealth, combining not only the material of a great and valuable commerce, but affording also a nursery for the hardy race who, in the hour of danger, would be found the Empire's best defence. There is no doubt but that the Americans fully appreciate the privileges they enjoyed in reference to the fisheries under the Treaty which they have just thought proper to destroy, and we are not surprised to find that even before the effect of the late Treaty had actually become operative, Mass., Massachusetts journals and Massachusetts merchants pointed out in no measured terms the folly of a policy so suicidal and retrogressive. It is not in the least which trade alone may sustain that remembrance has been made. The wiser and more considerate of the New Englanders well know now fraught with danger to the international peace and perhaps that of the whole world, are the claims and pretensions of either one or both parties, which are likely to be set up and determinedly resisted. American fishermen have already been warned that their country no longer retains the privilege of those waters, to which for the last ten years they have been accustomed. Trespasses will no doubt occur, and danger will arise that hostile collision will be the result of compelling the intruders to fall back upon the old lines of 1848. A British squadron has been ordered to preserve peace and to maintain the inviolability of British waters. We have no fear of the prudence and discretion of the British commander and those serving under him, but no amount of precaution can prevent the possibility of private collisions, which may compromise the national honor. This is well put by the following extract which we take from the Boston Post—

DANGER FROM THE FISHERY QUESTION.

There is more immediate peril to the peace of the country from the want of a sense of justice in the public mind. An out-standing relation with England, it would be the easiest matter in the world for a local collision in one of the bays of Newfoundland, or along on the Provincial coast, to precipitate a general war.

The Canadian & Co's Super-Phosphate is a fertilizer stands very high, indeed we know of nothing so valuable, and as such recommends itself to our readers. This being the season, when farmers who look carefully to their interest, are preparing for their Spring work, and when such a fertilizer is much needed. The article can be had at Beach & Co's.

of right, which had been supported by custom, of catching and curing fish anywhere within three miles of the coasts, bays, creeks, and harbors of the Provinces, with the exception of Newfoundland, Labrador and the Magdalen Isles.

Out of that concession grew all our troubles and disputes with Great Britain over the fishery. This was not until 1841 such an interpretation was put upon the treaty of 1818 as removed many of the causes of complaint and lessened the chances of strife. That interpretation, in effect, lay by the side of the original, which was excluded from the treaty, and was the main cause of the trouble. Matters were going along smoothly until the Government of Nova Scotia put in another interpretation, which was the act of the Legislature, and nothing respecting them came to light till Tuesday, when the authorities received a telegram from the States in reference to a span of horses stolen about a fortnight ago. The description sent corresponded with that of the horses in question, in Mr. Graham's stable. The party in the States, who sent the message was telegraphed to, and informed that by coming here, thoroughly identifying the horses and paying the cost of their keep, he could recover them at once.

MEDICAL—A medical conference on cholera is now sitting at Ottawa, the object of which is to prepare a report to serve as the basis for the regulations and advice contemplated to be issued in time of pestilence by the Act, 38th Chapter of the Consolidated Statute of Canada. The conference is composed by order of seniority, of Drs. VanCortland, Hill, Landry, MacDonald, Tache, Dickson, Atkens, Beaumont, and Grant. On Monday last, Dr. Landry, the celebrated Quebec Surgeon, Professor of Surgery at the Laval University, performed the operation for the stone, on the person of the venerable Mr. Joseph Lathrop, at the Convent of the Sisters of Charity. The numerous medical men present at the operation are said to have admired the surety, precision, celerity and elegance with which the expert surgeon accomplished his delicate task. We are told that in less than five minutes, ten stones, the largest of which were of the size of a pigeon's egg, were extracted from the bladder. The respected patient, the only survivor of the old Northwest for traders, is nearly eighty years of age, and is doing very well towards recovery so far.

DEATH OF A VETERAN.—We have to chronicle the death of a veteran who fought under Wellington in the Peninsula, and received a wound in his country's service. Patrick McDade enlisted in November, 1807, in Enniskillen, for the 27th Regiment. In 1808 he sailed for Corunna, and afterwards served through Wellington's campaign in Portugal, Spain and France. He was wounded in the hand, by the bursting of a shell, at the storming of Badajos, after seven years and seventy-three days hard and horrible service in this war, embarked with his Regiment at Tolouosa for Canada; on reaching which he joined the army under Sir George Porvoit, went with it to Plattsburgh and returned to Chambly afterwards. Our hero was discharged in January, 1815, since which he has lived in Canada, passing fifty-two years in this service of Mr. Wright's family, in Hull. The old man when eighty-three years of age, and unable longer to work, applied for a pension to the Imperial authorities, but was unsuccessful on the ground that he had not received wounds inflicting his capability of earning a living. However, it was gratifying to know that the old man was kindly cared for by the Wright family, from that time (1863) till his death, which took place in his 86th year.

Thus far, this was the at the time when the Reciprocal Treaty was proposed and successfully negotiated. The train was all set, which the slightest indiscretion or the first display of a hot temper would have lighted, thus bringing on a general conflagration, and causing infinite trouble and纷擾, not only on the part of our naval commanders in those waters but of our public men, to prevent the very catastrophe which was finally avoided.

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