

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

(Continuation of speech by Hon. E. Ward.)

One of the most efficient and beneficial means of promoting our manufactures would be to encourage the demand for them in Canada. Including the amounts given in the statement of the quantities and values of our exports to the United States, and the additions corrected from the reports furnished by the Canadian Commissioners of Customs...

The treaty of 1854 provided for a reciprocal trade between the United States and the British North American possessions. It was a certain article, constituting mainly of manufactured productions of the farm, forest, mines and fisheries. It was for several years mutually satisfactory, but under the pressure of each other's increased revenues the Canadians raised the duties on manufactured goods to such an extent as to destroy its natural effect...

The resolutions of the State of New York passed concurrent resolutions on the subject of the free commercial intercourse between the United States and the British North American possessions, developing the natural, geographical, and other advantages of each for the good of all, is conducive to the present interests of each, and is the only proper basis of our intercourse for the future...

The preamble declared that inequality and injustice existed in our present intercourse with Canada, owing to the legislation of Canada after the treaty had been adopted, and that it was desirable that friendly relations should be established between the United States and the British North American Provinces, and that commercial intercourse should be carried on between them upon principles reciprocally beneficial and satisfactory to both parties.

Since that time the Canadian tariff has undergone great and liberal changes. Very many of the articles on which we charge duties are prohibited or are admitted free of all duty into Canada, and her old tariff of 25 or 30 per cent has been reduced to a general rate of 15 per cent on manufactures, and a lower rate on raw materials...

The German Zollverein began in 1818, considerably more than a century ago. Its progress is a sufficient proof for the fact that our longer duty its wonderful virtues? Dr. Follen, however, does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of such patent nostrums...

producers and consumers the people of each country would profit by such an economical adjustment of affairs. As a manufacturer in both countries is made of materials imported from various parts of the world, it would be impossible to establish a completely free system of commercial intercourse with Canada, except under duties not only corresponding but also equitably divide on the productions of other countries...

The Zollverein was decisively tested in the year which began between Prussia and Austria in 1866. The Governments of the North German states included in the Zollverein were bound by their obligations to the Zollverein, and their custom house authorities remained in their functions in the general name and received and divided the revenues money...

Until the Canadians are ready for an annexation to the United States, or an approval of republican institutions, no solution of the commercial questions at issue between us and them can be complete except by a mutual customs union. I, for one, am not desirous of incorporating in our political union 4,000,000 of people who desire a form of government so different from our own...

That is the policy I advocate. It is evident that the policy I advocate would tend to increase the hostility of differently constituted governments, while it would not interfere with the political institutions of either. This would be a most friendly relation on other points...

Dr. J. W. Follen, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I wish to buy a copy of your Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pills, and sell in the markets of San Francisco as freely and as little hindrance as possible to their own country. All means of trade should be entirely open to the people of both countries, and those most conducive to the public welfare would take the trade...

When a medicine will promptly cure such terrible eating ulcers and free the blood of the most violent poisons, it is a fact that our longer duty its wonderful virtues? Dr. Follen, however, does not wish to place his Golden Medical Discovery in the catalogue of such patent nostrums...

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