

To the Editor of the British Whig,
Troy or Paris, September, 1845.

been put out of employment, or have been put to services which they cannot afford, then I will most willingly make them amends.

The day after the affray I ordered a court of enquiry to assemble to investigate the circumstances of the affray, and it appears that the origin of the same was quarrel between an 82d soldier and a sailor; the 71st platoon attempted to separate them, and a general fight commenced. I have the most satisfactory evidence from several civilian gentlemen who state the soldiers were acting entirely on their defensive, and that they were actually beaten from the Barracks by the sailors who were hoisted and pelted with stones by the people; the soldiers at length having lost all patience, returned the compliment, and so far as I can learn made many prisoners. I cannot conclude without advertising to a disgruntled article, I think appeared in the *Parisian*. As regards the complaint paid to myself and another officer, I shall honor the Edict with a visit to thank him, unless the language made use of is reflected, or the name of the commander made known. And with reference to that part of the article which states that the 71st were disgraced and deprived of their native costume, and having misappropriated themselves in a similar manner, it is highly necessary for me to state that I abominated that inhuman calumny, who attempts to libel the army of my adopted department. The 71st is not only an ancient line, but a despised one.

The 71st Highlanders were honored some twenty years since—being made "The Highland Light Infantry"—and the Highland costume being considered as ill-adapted for the duties of Light troops, was discontinued, and has never since been worn except by the Regiments.

Sir, I have the honor to be,

Your very obedient,

WILLIAM DUNNIN,

Maj. Commanding 71st Battalion

71st Highland Lt Inf'y.

FORSYTH & BELL'S PRICES CURRENT

OF TIMBER, DEALS, &c.

Quarto, Sept. 2, 1845.

* d. * d.

White Pine, according to average size and manufacture:—

Indoor rods..... 0 6 to 0 65

Indoor do..... 0 6 to 0 7

Good do..... 0 7 to 0 75

Superior do..... 0 7 to 0 8

In shipping order, 60 to 65 feet

average..... 0 75 to 0 85

Do. do..... 0 85 to 0 90

Red Pine, the raft, according

to average diameter and

quality, 32 to 32 feet..... 0 95 to 1 1

In shipping order, 40 feet aver-

age..... 0 10 to 1 1

Do. by the dozen..... 0 1 to 1 1

Do. in smaller parcels..... 0 1 to 1 7

Elm, in the raft according to

average, quality and manu-

facture..... 0 10 to 1 0

Do. 10 feet in shipping order..... 0 1 to 1 1

Ash..... 0 5 to 0 75

Birch, according to average, 8 ft. 6 in., standard per M. farr.

*specification..... £37 10 to 0 0 0

All Pipe, assorted..... 40 0 to 42 10

W. O. Pine Meechile..... 11 0 to 0 0 0

Red Oak do..... 8 0 to 0 0 0

Barrel..... 4 10 to 5 0 0

Bass..... 7 10 to 8 0 0

Pine Deals, Boston, First £11 0s. 6d. for 2ds.

Bright,..... £11 10 to £12 2 3ds.

For 2nds.

Do. Spruce,..... £7 10 to 0 0 0

Do. do..... 0 0 to 0 0 0

Parties in England, will bear in mind that Timmer sold in the raft, subjects the purchaser to great expense in dressing, butting, and at times axes from 20s. to 25s. do. in shipping order, the expense of shipping only is to be added.

R E M A R K S .

White Pine, for the last fortnight com-

mmanded as ready a sale as previously, and rafis

have been sold at £6d. to £4d., and for one raft of 80 feet average, a fraction over the highest quota-

tion has been obtained.

The news by the steamer from Liverpool is to

the 13th ultmo., and although prices had declined

very considerably, the effect on our market is not felt, owing, in a great measure, to the little time that has elapsed since our receiving the intelligence. Much more will still exist till the arrival of the next steamer, about the number of ships sailing, and parties who hold no interest in our market, or in the various seasons of pressing sales.

£1 per ton, minimum, a 200 ft. raft, and meets with a ready sale at our quotations.

In One there is more enquiry, and Elm, also moving off more freely, thus being little more ex- pected down.

Stores.—Standard are selling by the C. at £17 10s. for 200 ft. lots, there are sellers at £15. 10s. White Oak, Bass, will freely at £11, and for Red Oak, we notice an ad ration of 10s.

Dals are by no means over abundant, and there is a fair enquiry for them at our quotations.

FORSYTH & BELL.

FURTHER FROM MEXICO.

From the N. O. Bee, Sept. 2.

MEXICO.—The schooner *Juanaquin*, Captain Gomez, arrived yesterday morning from Tampico, bringing stores from the city of Mexico to the 12th ult. Captain G. reports that it was generally believed at Tampico that General Herrera—the present Executive—had been elected President. It was moreover currently rumored, that there were 150 Mexican troops on their march from the interior to join Paredes, and that those with the most violent and brutal in his conduct.

I asked this man his name which he refused to give, at the same time he said he was most willing to go with me, and would accompany me to answer any charge that might be brought against him. I asked this man who was to take charge of the booth in his absence if he accompanied me. He replied that it was all right, that a Mrs. Craig had charge of it. He then went of his own accord and joined the other two civilians, who were in charge of the soldiers.

This man's name I found out next morning, in the Court House, was McNaib. He appeared to be very much excited with drink, and pointed me out the people in the Court House as Major Denby, who had ordered him to be shot—and him robbed of 41 dollars, for which in his opinion I was a d—r fellow.

In about 1 hour after taking these people in, and on my return to town, two more prisoners were brought by the soldiers—they were placed alongside of the other civilians and in a few minutes after the Major came up with a few Police, and all five were handed over to the civil power. In about an hour after, having called all the 71st soldiers who were in town by sound of bugle I returned to barracks, and at 6 o'clock, the Battalion were present in quarters. In the officers' quarters I found the Major and another medical gentleman dressing Mr. Hamilton's wound, and in the officers' waiting room I found several civilian gentlemen (two of those appeared to have died) one of them particular was very forward in giving his opinion and advice, and cause in his manners and expressions. I told this person that I had acted on my own responsibility, and when I spoke with him he said he was most willing to give to me, and would accompany me to answer any charge that might be brought against him. I asked this man who was to take charge of the booth in his absence if he accompanied me. He replied that it was all right, that a Mrs. Craig had charge of it. He then went of his own accord and joined the other two civilians, who were in charge of the soldiers.

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