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NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN, O. C.

PROGRESS MADE BY CANADA IN THE PAST 25 YEARS.

says:

The Strength of the Parties in the Dominion-Contrast With British Methods. The Press of the Country.

Mr. Nicholas Flood Davin, Q.C., late member for Assinibota, is a gentleman who possesses an interesting history. Early in life a war correspondent for the London Standard during the Franco-German strugle during the early 70's, a barrister of the Inner Temple, London, and a correspond-ent for the Irish Times, Mr. Davin has had some considerable capenence before oming to this country in 1872.

Speaking to a representative of the Miney last Monday as to the changes that have taken place in Canada since his long residence here of over a quarter century, and of the contrasts that exist between the of today and the Canalia he first knew, Mr. Davin said he had not regretted the determination which he had de so long ago of binding up his life

with the Dominion.

Mr. Davin, reverting to the conditions that obtained in Canada 28 years ago, aid the Toronto of that day was different to the magnificent city of today. The principal buildings were of wood. Even the Bank of Montreal had not as fine a struc-ture as it is represented by in Rossland of the present year. The country seemed to be undecided as to its future. Talk of annexation to the United States was not at all uncommon, and was more or less openly spoken of as the true solution of the destinies of the country Mr. Davin himself had been brought up in a Conservstive family in England (though by birth an Irishman), and was naturally imbued with the Conservative sentiment. But his conservatism was not the conservatism of the old party. It was rather the conservatism of such a man as Disraeli, who had educated his party in the true meaning of Conservatism which was that of progress developed along the lines of evolution of the old lines and ideas. Coming across to this country, which was at first by reason of a journey because of impaired health, Mr. Davin's political opinions would not have altogether suited the old-line Tories as they were independent. But observation of the development of certain ideas, especially manhood suffrage, on the other side of the line, made him more onservative than before.

It was not until getting to like the coun

try, and after having recover ! his i callle that Mr. Davin eventually made up lis mind to stay here altogether and it was not till after having been in the country for four years that he began to understand its politics. He believed in protection in new countries, the necessity for which had been admitted by the great that cal conomist, John Stuart Mill, wo was personally known to Mr. Davin in his younger days. But the protection he advocated was not along the line usually a topted la was not along the line usually and the dawn the Boels at the astonish that required it for a certain limited time term of years. For instance, he believed British Columbia that the government should bonus refineries which after a time would be in a position to dispense with he was out of power.

Contrasting the methods of party ob-

had come under his observation when a London journalist, Mr. Davin observed "Two days later Mr. Leckie rejoined us." lately stated that he had sat for his constituency for 15 years and during the whole of that time he had not reen asked for a single favor by any one of his constituents. An independent member with little results." here was called into line by the party whip who merely had to query whether the patronage of the constituency was to be in his hands or in those of some prominent man there. There were men n the parties in the Old Country which were on the fringes and would sometimes vote with their party and sometimes against it. Consequently if the acts of the government were no approved country at large the majority of the party in power would quickly di-minish to a vanishing point, especially personal convictions led them. Sir William Vernon Harcourt had no seruple. although a Liberal, in voting against Mr. Gladstone, and that old statesman had no hesitation in asking a man of inde-pendent views, such as Sir William Vernon Harcourt, to join the ministry. The result was that the legislature in Great Britain was very sensitive to public opinion. Lately, Mr. Davin said, that there had been more independence displayed in the party voting in Canada. But his own action in this matter had led to a good deal of misconception when he had opinion as to the true course to be folowed rather than according to party

Though Mr. Davin believed that the only true government was government by party, yet there was such a 15:133 as verdoing the matter and he was inclined to the belief that the party was in Can-ada too well organized and that there was too much slavish voting.

Talking of the press, Mr. Davin thought that the press of Canada was greatly since the day when he first improved knew it. Now there were some newspapers hat were worthy of the name. Still there was far too much coloration. London style was for the reporter not to obtrude his own opinions but to present as it were a photograph of what he was sent to report. In Canada this was too infrequently the case, though many of the papers were honorable exceptions, and he instanced the Globe and the Mail and Empire, but he thought there was not so much partisanship as was displayed below the line where a Democratic meeting could not be a suc-cess from any Republican journal's point

of view or vice versa. Mr. J. W. Bryden, mining engineer, arrived in the city last evening from Grand didate, is expected to arrive back from Forks. He is registered at the Allan.

STRATHCONA HORSE.

Lieutenant Lockie Is Seeing Some Very Lively Service

Victoria, Nov. 16.—The following letter has been received here from Corporal St. George, Strathcona's Horse, describing several engagements hitherto unpublished. in which this Canadian regiment was engag-d, together with the names of some British Columbia boys who have fallen, and the circumstances attending their death. The letter is dated in camp about 15 miles from Lydenburg, on the Crocodile river in the Transvaal. The letter

has undergone a daily series of exciting events, not devoid of great danger. On th 30th of August the Third Mounted Brigade which 13 composed of Strathcona's Horse, the South African Light Horse, a composite regiment of Monuted Infantry, under Major Stewart, and the Chestnut Battery, R. H. A., made a forced march over the mountain west of Watervalun-ven, in order to get to the north, and by destroying a hidge on the railway prevent the Boers from getting away, hampered as they were by a number of prisoners, taken at various times throughout the war, until the rest of Buller's column cou'd come up. On arriving at the foot of the mountain nobody would believe that a man on horseback could ever go along the summit, but we advance some 12 mi es with field guns and wagons, our obje t being to blow up a culvert in rear of a party of Boers in Watervalunden, but cr coming in sight of the culvert, an officer who was detailed to destroy it saw a party of men, evidently British prison-ers, leaving the town along the railway in the direction of Belfast. Lord Dundonald immediately countermanded the order for destroying the culvert and returning to Strathcona's Horse sent Lieut. Leckie with Sergt. Lockhart, Corp. Grogan and Frivates Williams, O'Brien, Simpson and McKenzie, all of Troop One, C Squadron, to proceed into the valley thousands of feet below us, and find out what the enemy was about. The expedition was full of risk and excitement, for after four hours crawling along sheep trails, dragging their horses after them, the party found themselves in a ravine on the left of the valley and a trainload of Boers

"To retreat up these steep walls was impossible, and Lieut Leckie, observing a tarm house some six hundred yards from them decided to lie low until dusk. The Boers detrained, took the train be hind a few trees and set fire to it They then placed some pickets on the railway never suspecting that anyone would attemet to come down the sides of the val-ley. Lckie's party was actually inside the Boer lines.

"At dusk the party took possession of

steaming into the village about a mile

the farm house, and a guard was placed to ee that nobody left the house to inform the enemy, and our men slept in a house for the first time since leaving Calgary.

"At dawn the Boers all withgrew and ment of the iew occupants (non-combatby bonusing than by duty. It was a greater attraction for the English capit. Tist, and could always be dropped after a certain column, which arriving later in the day found Strathcona's Horse in possessi The officer in charge of the advance guard on hearing Leckie's explanation said: 'Well, I am nanged. No matter where we go or what we do, you infernal Strath-cona's get anead of us." Mr. Leckie was lieved in progress and because he believed in Canada that he threw his lot with Sir told by Lord Dundonald, when he started told by Lord Dundonald, when he started to make for any British camp he liked, and so he went to the main tody, after assisting the infantry and police in searchtaining in the Dominion and those which ing the houses in the district, where many

that the party lines were drawn far The next advance we made was towards more strongly here than in the Old Coun- Lydenburg, marching along the Crocodile try. The consequence was that the mem- valley. The country was far nicer and bers of the Imperial parliament were far more picturesque, but it was very rough more sensitive to the flux and reflux of going for horses. C Squadron being flank public opinion than those of the Domin- ere on the right, experienced many difficulties in keeping their correct distance for this. One was the patronage. A re from the main body. The field gun, pomcent member of the Imperial parisament poms and galloping Colt gun came into actately stated that he had sat for his continuous tion about nair way up the valley, as some of the Boer wagons could be seen retiring upward and a running action with the

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

A Miner at the Nickel Plate Instantly Killed in the Shaft.

John Hickey, a miner employed at the Nickel Plate, was taken by a dizziness in on a question of any moment. Leading the shaft and was instantly cut to pieces as men had no hesitation in voting as their a consequence. It seems that John Hicka consequence. It seems that John Hickey, who is an experienced miner of this camp, having worked in various mines, came on duty last night at 11 o'clock. Just upon 3 a.m. Tuesday morning, after having prepared to blast on a drift at the 600-foot level, the deceased with two other miners, got upon the cage in the central compartment of the shaft and rang the signal to hoist. Their purpose was to go on the surface for supper while the workings were clearing of the smoke ventured to vote according to his own of the blasting. On the way up John Hickey, without warning, suddenly let go of his grip and fell backward. His companions made a grab for him, but it was too late. The deceased struck the side of the shaft and was instantly cut to pieces between the side and the cage. Part of his body was actually conveyed to the surface in the ascending cage. The other fell down to the 600-foot level, where the remains were afterwards picked up.

His companions state thee was no warning, and Dr. Kenning, who was summoned to the scene if the unfortunate accident, was of the opinion that the

Last night was the first turn of duty the time Strathcona's Horse was enlisted, performed by the deceased. He is known to have had a brother in the camp who was working as a nipper in the Le Roi. Whether he is still present in the city there. Being a fine specimen of manhood is as yet unknown. It is probable that an inqust will be held today.

Mr. John McKane, the Conservative can-

BLOOD POISONING

FOLLOWS A WOUND IN THE KNEE CAUSED BY A PITCFHFORK.

Five Doctors in Consultation Gave the Sufferer but Little Hope of Kecovery. How His Life Was Saved.

Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the neighboring county of Grenville, there is none better known or more influential than those that bear the name of Bissell. The Bissells were among "Since last Friday Strathcona's Horse the earliest settlers in the township and have ever since taken an active part in tified boy, 12 years old, killed by flying all moves to promote it—weitare. The sub-bricks and debris.

ject of this narrative, Mr. Silas Bissell,

The injured are: John butter, chief elecmost unique, and considers that ne is for-tunate in being alive to tell the tale.

> having the tines of a pitchfork penetrate my left knee. The wound apparently nealed, but I did not enjoy the same health I had previous to the accident, and it was I had previous to the accident, and it was but a short time before I was compelled to take to my bed on account or excruciating pains in my limbs and stitiness in my joints. A doctor was called in and he lanced, the knee three times, and then told me the trouble was blood poisoning. He treated me for some time, but I steadily grew worse, and finally five physicians were called in for consultation. My entire system seemed to be affected and the doctors said the trouble had reached one of my lungs, and that they could hold out but little hope of my recovery After remaining in bed for eleven weeks, I decided that I would return to my old home in Canada. I was so much run down, and so weak, that it was a question whether I would live to reach there, but I was nevertheless determined to make an effort to do so. After a long journey uncer the most trying circumstances, I reacaed my old home. I was so used up, and presented such an emaciated appearance that my friends had no thought that I would recover I continued to drag along in this condition for several months, when one day a cousin asked me why i did not try Dr. Williams' Pink 1 ills. I was willing to try any medicine that was likely to cure me. and I sent for a supply of the pills. After I had been using the pills for about three weeks I felt an in my condition. From that time I grad nally grew better; new blood seeme coursing through my veins, the stiffness in my joints disappeared, and the agonizing pains which had so long tortured me van-ished. I took in all ten or twelve hoxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, no hesitation in saying that I believe they saved my life, for when I returned to

Canada I had no hope of recovery.

Mr. Bistell has since returned to his old home at Lincoln, Neb., but the statements made above can be vouched for by any of his friends in this section, and by all of the neighbors in the vicinity of his old

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LARDEAU RAILWAYS.

Construction to Begin Early-The Spring Surveyors at Work.

To the exclusion of politics and all other matters, with the exception of miting, says the Topic, railway speculation akes the first place in Trout Lake. The C.P.R. surveyors are now working in the district and although it is not known for certain what their aim is, it is believed beyond a doubt that the corporation employing these men intends to begin rail construction early in the spring. Some differences of opinion have arises as to which end will be constructed bret but the fact that the south-rr. end of the line for almost half the distance has been graded, while the northern section has not yet been touched, will exect very strong influence on the ruture movements of the company. It is the upinto of the majority of people in here that the southern portion will be built first and for the time being only to the foot of Trout lake, unless the K. & L. D. people arouse themselves to action as it is reported they have intentions of doing the spring. If this happens we may expect to have the line constructed right through the Trout lake and Lardo river valleys to deep water at Comaplix. with a branch line from Trout lake to the mines around Ten Mile, Eight Mile and Circle City. It (is to be devoutly hoped that the rumor of K. & L. D. activity has foundation in fact for it would be the means of forcing the hand of the C.P.R. and cause them to open up the extremely rich section up the Fish river valley and along its numerous tributaries. This section has created a great deal of attention during the past summer from the richness of the strikes made and the magnitude of the development operations pursued there so that there is very 'ttle doubt but that in building any railway through the valley of the Lardo river and Trout lake, that provision will be made for tapping the Fish river camp.

Late Sergeant-Major Elliott.

Sergeant-Major Elliott ,of the Strathcona Horse, who died from dysentry at Pretoria nearly a month ago, was at one time with the Royal Horse Artillery, but for several years prior to going to South Africa had been living in British Columbia. The Victoria Times says: "He acquired local fame through his sword comvictim succumbed to a sudden spell of dizziness with the fatal result detailed Baron Ivon De Malchin, the alleged Russian nobleman. The sergeant-major, at was residing in one of the interior cities, either Rossland or Nelson, and proffered his services with the troop being raise readily accepted, and he went forward with the contingent."

Mr. George D. Bayne has returned from a visit to Halcyon Springs.

A TERRIFY FXPLOSION

A Number of People Killed-Powerhouse Blown Up.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 3.—A terrific explosion occurred late this afternoon at the Chicago & Northwestern Railway depot. A number of people are reported to have been killed and injured. The powerhouse of the depot is said to have been blown

ap. Later details say that four men and one Brockville Recorder.

Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the neighboring county of the explosion.

Brockville Recorder.

Among the old families in the township of Augusta, in the neighboring county of the co

The dead are: A. Claman, section fore-man, killed by falling debris; unidentified man, about 40 years, blown through roof of building and fearfully mangled; uniden-

is one of the younger members of the fam-ily, who some years as estate of Aebraska. The injuries, will probably use, and make his home in the state of Aebraska. The home in the state of Aebraska. The home in the state of Aebraska. The home in the factured, internal injuries, will probably use, and considers that he is fortunate in being alive to tell the tale.

The story is told in Mr Bassell's own words is as follows: "In the autumn of er, Sheboygan; Joseph Kovelski, George Gillis, John Brown, Carl Peters, August Rusene Kingrich.

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