

The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1898.

WILL THERE BE PEACE?

The outlook is favorable to the early cessation of hostilities between the United States and Spain. This idea must influence the governments of both countries otherwise it would be difficult to account for the apparently pointless manner in which operations are being conducted on both sides. Spain, with an efficient though not very large fleet at her disposal, has failed to inflict the slightest damage upon her enemy, although it is clear to any person of ordinary capacity that serious injury could have been done to the United States sea-board if the fleet had been handled with any vigor. If this were not thought advisable, it is easy to see how a strong squadron might have been dispatched for the relief of the Philippine Islands and completely destroyed Dewey's forces, after which the Pacific coast of the United States would have been at the mercy of the Spaniards. Instead of taking active steps to inflict damage, the Spanish ministry has wasted weeks in pointless maneuvering with the fleet and ended with one portion of it locked in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba, another portion safe at home at Cadiz and a third portion apparently wandering purposefully about on the sea. It can hardly be that this is the Spanish idea of how to conduct naval warfare; and the only explanation, which seems to be reasonable, is that from the outset the design has been to make a show of resistance so as to leave open a way to negotiate for peace on such terms as would permit Spain to retain the greater part of her navy. From the beginning the European power was clearly seen to be overmatched, and it is not supposed that Premier Sagasta was the only man in the world not to realize this. At the outset he was reported to have said that what Spain could not yield to diplomatic pressure she might honorably submit to after the beginning of hostilities, if it clearly appeared that she was contending with a superior force. His plans seem to have been to hasten such a conclusion and to demonstrate to all the world that Spain is in no condition to meet her great adversary.

As for the United States, if the war should end now it would have proved no more destructive to life and to the property of the United States than many frontier Indian campaigns. Indeed, the actual loss of life, so far as it is known to have occurred in battle, does not equal what has taken place on more than one occasion in the quelling of domestic riots. A very great deal of money has been expended, but as it has been expended at home, the country is not very much the worse for that. The navy has been handled with great care, if without much luck. Excepting at Manila, where good luck favored a plucky piece of work on Dewey's part, none of the vessels have been exposed to any very great danger of injury. They have bombarded several ports in Spanish territory, but these operations have been little more than so much target practice. As for the army, up to the present writing its operations have been not much more than a picnic on a gigantic scale. It is quite true that it was necessary to get the land forces into some sort of decent shape before attempting to do anything with them, but there were sufficient regulars at the disposal of Gen. Miles to have undertaken the invasion of Cuba, if the Washington administration had felt disposed to adopt aggressive tactics. On the whole, the conduct of the United States government so far may be characterized rather as a demonstration of force than as the carrying on of active warfare operations, and it is easy to believe that the intention of the Washington authorities may have been simply to show Spain how powerless she is in the conflict that has been provoked.

It is certainly very undesirable from an international point of view that the war should be allowed to continue much longer, for it would be even more difficult enough to settle the questions that would arise if negotiations for peace are belatedly begun. The disposition of the Philippine Islands and the future of Cuba and Porto Rico will puzzle the powers quite sufficiently without the disposition of the Spanish fleet and the payment of a huge indemnity being taken into consideration. We are disposed, therefore, to regard the prospects of a speedy termination of the war as very good, and believe that the only thing which can prevent such a desirable end is a notable Spanish victory, and this is something that is not very likely to happen.

THE BROADENING OF CANADA.

The other day Premier Greenway of Manitoba spoke of the desirability of colonizing portions of Canada lying four or five hundred miles north of the international boundary and in the longitude of Manitoba. We have lately heard confirmation of Dr. Bell's report upon the region around James Bay and also of fertile lands on the eastern shore of Hudson's Bay. We know for a certainty that a vast unoccupied but valuable region lies north of the present occupied portion of the North West Territories. We have abundant proof of the value of northern British Columbia. In fact it may be stated generally that the whole of Canada, excepting probably eastern Labrador, is suited for permanent occupation as far north as the 60th parallel, and probably further along the valley of the Mackenzie river. This gives Canada a breadth of 75 degrees of latitude or approximately 110 miles. This is greater than the distance from the Mediterranean sea to the Baltic, that is, than the whole width of central continental Europe which contains so many millions of people and is the seat of so many wealthy and powerful nations. It is as great as the distance from the international boundary where it crosses the prairies to the northern part of Texas, an area which contains the most remarkable

collection of commonwealths to be found anywhere in the world. It has an advantage over the corresponding portions of the United States in the fact that it is of lower altitude, while as we know is equivalent to a difference in latitude, that is to say, the reduction in the elevation of the land surface above the sea level is equivalent to a more southerly latitude for a more elevated region. It has the additional advantage of a longer period of sunlight in summer, which we all know is conducive to greater perfection in vegetation. It has the advantage of being intersected in all directions by rivers well stocked with fish. It is free from those diseases which are prevalent in more southerly latitudes, for the rigorous winters while they have their temporary drawbacks are wonderful purifiers of the atmosphere. Indeed, the more we understand of Canada, the more we are inclined to feel pride in its possibilities and hopeful of the place it is destined to occupy among the nations of the world.

Perhaps the principal new idea which the people of the Dominion have lately become familiar with is that expressed in the caption of this article, viz., that Canada is not simply a narrow strip of habitable land lying upon the borders of a great nation to the south, but a broad region of continental vastness, with room and to spare for millions upon millions of immigrants. Canada is capable of absorbing the population of Europe, and converting the new-comers into a strong, independent, self-reliant and self-governing people; and the policy of the Dominion from henceforth ought to be influenced by this great fact. It is time to take leave forever of the narrow provincialism which has had so great an influence in the past history of the Dominion. As our conceptions of the country have broadened, so ought our conceptions of public duty to become broadened and the councils of the young nation should be inspired by a realization of the vast field in which Canadian statesmanship may achieve triumph. Petty jealousies between cities and provinces which have tended to mar our progress hitherto should be buried out of sight. The people of Ontario, of Quebec and of the Maritime Provinces should learn to appreciate the great possibilities of Western Canada, where their sons can find scope for their energy and carve out for themselves a future, in material prosperity to that which any other portion of the world has to offer, and more desirable than most, because it will be achieved under the protection of the British flag and be safeguarded by those principles of justice which are the foundation of British institutions.

THE ATTACK ON MR. MARTIN.

If the Times thinks it desirable in the public interest that correspondence of a private nature by public men in regard to real estate transactions shall be made the subject of public discussion it might with advantage take the public into its confidence sufficiently to relate what it knows of the steps employed to qualify its manager for the position of senator and of the overtures made to certain people in that connection. This would be infinitely more interesting to the public and more edifying than the publication of letters written by the Hon. G. B. Martin, which cannot have been legitimately acquired by the persons now using them. Concerning those letters very little need be said, because there is nothing in them that any person could not properly have written, or any other person could not have written, but they bear upon their face evidence that they are private. They purport to have been written to W. F. Wood, who was Indian agent at Kamloops until removed by the present Dominion government, and their being in possession of the political enemies of Mr. Martin calls for some explanation.

The facts of the case were as follows: Father La Jeune, who was in charge of the Indians in that neighborhood, wanted a portion of Mr. Martin's ranch for the use of the Indians, and asked Mr. Martin to sell it to the government. Mr. Martin appears to have been willing to do so, and on being informed that Mr. Wood would be asked to report upon the property, wrote to him for his favorable report as possible and stated that he would esteem anything of the kind a personal favor. Mr. Wood seems to have made some inquiry about some person's taxes and in one of the letters Mr. Martin says that the assessor would wait for payment as long as he could. With this Mr. Martin couples a reminder that the taxes were four years in arrear, thereby intimating to his correspondent that it was not reasonable to expect a great extension of time. Except a description of his ranch and a statement that it is better suited for the Indians than the land they occupied, there is absolutely nothing else worth mentioning in the letters. Mr. Martin was asked to sell his ranch. He said that he would. He was told that before the purchase was made a certain official would have to report upon it. He wrote a private letter mentioning to him the good points of the property and telling him courteously as a personal favor. Senator Temple then would regard a favorable report upon the property as a personal favor, and he gave much evidence in his paper that he pays attention to the amenities of civilized life; but we venture to say that even he, if asking any one for a report on property which he proposed to sell, would not refrain from expressing a hope that it would be favorable or from adding that he would esteem anything which might be done in his interest as a personal favor.

The Colonist is in receipt of a letter from a gentleman, who was at Mr. Martin's ranch two months after the letters were written and discussed the whole matter with him. Mr. Martin then explained that at Father La Jeune's request he had consented to sell a part

of the property to the government, so that the Indians might have a water supply of their own. The value of the statement consists in the fact that it shows the real nature of the proposed sale and removes from the transaction any suspicion of impropriety.

MAN'S PRIMEVAL HOME.

The Old Testament scriptures are undoubtedly antiquity, some portions of them being of course older than others. Accepting for the sake of the argument that the more ancient books of the Old Testament were compiled by Ezra about 450 years B. C. from the remnants of partially destroyed records and from the traditions preserved by the Hebrew race, we are still compelled to admit the origin of the work to be distinguishable to a very remote origin. The first eight chapters of the Book of Genesis bear upon their face the evidence of great antiquity. They purport to deal with a condition of things upon the earth to which we have no parallel with in historic times. To properly appreciate them it is desirable, if we can, to shake off preconceived conceptions of the nature of the record and take a calm and critical view of what is related. If we do this, and if we at the same time decline to accept the narration as literally accurate but only as substantially so, its most important and substantial statements, however fanciful may be the imagery employed by those who narrate them, we have this story told: That when mankind first became resident upon the earth the conditions surrounding life were of the most desirable character, that there were more than one race of human beings, some of them being more advanced in civilization than others, that great achievements were accomplished by the more enlightened of the earth's inhabitants, but that through contact with degraded races the civilization became corrupt and the race lost its high estate. We also learn that this period was brought to a close by a great catastrophe, overwhelming the best in a common ruin, the survivors being few. If this story as narrated in Genesis stood alone, it would be entitled to much consideration, because it would seem hardly probable that such a tradition would be preserved for many centuries by the Hebrew race without there being some foundation for it. But it does not stand alone. Indeed, there is not a single historical fact better supported by corroborative testimony than this brief outline of what we may call antediluvian history. It is sustained by the traditions of every race whose recollections go back beyond the beginnings of authentic history. If we search into the traditions of the aboriginal tribes of America, of Asia and Africa, and of Europe, we find stories, which, when epitomized, are substantially the same as the short abstract above made of the Genesis narrative. There was once a time when the habit was to attribute this mass of legendary confirmation of the Biblical story to contact by heathen races with missionaries or other persons familiar with the Hebrew traditions, but no careful investigator entertains such an idea now, and it must be admitted that the vast body of tradition existing in all languages and in all nations is made up of a great number of independent narrations having a common origin, but not being the result of contact as above mentioned. For example, the remarkable narration contained in the first verses of the sixth chapter of Genesis, the Snowquale tradition of 'Sbiou, the Algonquin tradition of Glooscap and the Icelandic Saga of the Frost Giants are doubtless of equal antiquity. They all deal with individuals who, in the language of Genesis, may be said to have been "giants in the earth in those days, mighty men who were of old, men of renown," and who were the children "of the sons of God and the daughters of men."

Geology corroborates the traditions, for it has discovered unmistakable evidence that there was a period in the history of the earth, which closed by a great catastrophe, and that during the period the conditions were what might be called Edenic. The skeletons of countless animals attest to the fact that there were giants in the brute creation in those days, and there is not lacking evidence to show that at a very early period some men were of greater stature than any now are. The lesson of geology seems to be that the present era of the earth is simply the passing away of the effects of the great cataclysm to which the traditions of all nations refer, and that the conditions are steadily improving, the improvement becoming more rapid as time passes. Thus, the conditions of Europe and North America are more favorable than they were from four to ten centuries ago cannot be doubted, and the change is greater than can be accounted for by attributing it to the clearing of the land and the cultivation of the soil. To quote the language of the Eddas, "the reign of the Frost Giants is passing away," or as the Algonquin tradition has it, "Wah-peet is being driven back to the farthest north."

Evidence of human handwork attributable to a period far beyond the reach of historical records is not lacking, but it is forthcoming if it were not that the scene of man's greatest antiquity, and the region in which the triumphs of his most ancient civilization were achieved, has been exposed through uncounted centuries to the remorseless action of ice. There is not much reason to doubt that the original home of the human race upon the earth was at the poles. We know too little of south polar regions to be able to express more than the vaguest opinion concerning what the conditions are which exist in that portion of the globe, or what evidence of present or past human occupation may be found there, but of the north polar zone we know that for very many centuries the whole surface has been covered with ice, which has ground away the rocks and would have

been more than sufficient to have completely annihilated every monument of human industry and skill which might have existed there before the ice came. For let it be understood, that of nothing is there any more certainty than that a period existed not so very long ago, as geological dates run, where there was no ice anywhere in the world. The existence of vegetation corresponding to gigantic ferns, palm-trees and the grape in Greenland, the presence of an inconceivable number of remains of the largest animals of the eleventh species in the extremest north uncovered by water, and of which we see relics constantly on the coast here in the shape of the ivory tusks brought down from Alaska and Siberia, prove conclusively that at one period in the history of the earth there was abundance of vegetation, some of which at least was of a sub-tropical character, far within the limits of the Arctic circle. From this it follows that the conditions existing within a few hundred miles of the north pole itself were similar to those now found along the Gulf of Mexico. It is quite true that frost and snow are occasionally experienced in the latter portion of the globe, but they are due to the fact that lying north of them is a vast body of permanent ice which is accountable for great climatic variations. But when northern Greenland produced grapes there could have been no great region of ice and snow to serve as a storehouse of cold and a disturber of meteorological conditions. Moreover, the accepted explanation of the present shape of the globe necessitates the admission of the claim that the temperature at the north pole has passed through every stage from one of extreme heat to one of great cold, from which it follows that at some time the temperature there must have been suitable for the production of the highest types of vegetable and animal life. Now if there was no ice at the poles, there could not have been any anywhere else. The existence of man upon the earth in what we call antediluvian times being established, as it undoubtedly has been by evidence of the most conclusive character, it would be reasonable to look for his home in those parts of the earth best adapted to his living in comfort, and it is demonstrable that this portion of the earth would have been within the polar regions. What we may not even guess at, because we know through long centuries glaciers have covered the land and ground into powder everything upon its surface. In the drift, wherein is found the debris of ancient rocks and out of which miners wash gold, are doubtless the pulverized monuments of a prehistoric civilization.

The Roseland oppositionists have nominated James Martin. The Vancouver members of the same combination have nominated Mr. Joseph Martin. Kamloops will have Mr. G. B. Martin in the field on the government side. And here Victoria Mr. Archer Martin is said to have a kink in his neck towards the parliament buildings. Will the rest of the tribe of Martin kindly put in an appearance, so that the procession may proceed without interruption?

The Colonist regrets that Alderman McCandless has felt called upon to resign his seat in the council, more especially because he has been led to take this action by the extreme apathy shown by the citizens in regard to civic matters. Mr. McCandless has made an efficient alderman and will be much missed from the board.

Mr. Joseph Martin says that the Colonist's statement that he was at one time disposed to support the present government must have come from Mr. Turner himself. It did not. Mr. Martin's readiness to support Hon. Mr. Turner was known to many people, and it is perfectly idle for him to vociferate his denials.

BIGGEST CHECK EVER PAID.
(London Chronicle.)
A recent Saturday was looked upon as a red-letter day in the making of the world's financial history, and the Bank of England was a fitting place for such a record. Of course the Great Britain Governor, the Deputy-Governor and the chief cashier received the representatives connected with the transfer of the balance of the Chinese war indemnity to Japan in the bank parlor. They included Sir Halliday Macartney and Mr. L. Lo, representing the Chinese minister, and Mr. Namaya, and Mr. Kioke, representing the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Mr. Geo. H. Burnett, the sub-manager of the bank.

This immediate payment of the indemnity was exercised by China under the treaty of Shimonoseki, made May 8, 1895, which provided also for the payment of one year's occupation expenses at Weihaiwei. The financial transaction carried through on Saturday has no parallel for its magnitude, but it was totally devoid of those exciting incidents often associated with prominent financial events. All persons present unostentatiously passed over the largest checks ever drawn in the world's history.

The proceedings opened by the chief representative of the Hongkong Bank presenting a check for £11,008,857 10s. 9d. to the Chinese minister, who at once placed it to the credit of his government at the bank. The Chinese minister then presented another check for £12,500,000 to the Chinese government. This payment finally settled all Japanese claims on China in regard to the war of three years ago. There is one demand left to be fulfilled—viz., that by China in requesting the withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Weihaiwei, and upon transacting British troops will take over the post. In connection with all the detail work George H. Burnett, the sub-manager of the Bank of Hongkong, and Shanghai Bank, has borne the brunt, and thanks are due to this gentleman for his general courtesy to members of the press.

As special numbers on the programme of the Fifth Regiment band concert last evening, were a vocal solo by Mr. Herbert Kent and fancy and acrobatic cycle skating by Geo. M. Berry. There was as usual a large attendance at the concert and the programme met with general appreciation.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The government supporters in Cowichan met in convention yesterday. There were forty-one delegates present, embracing many of the leading and most substantial people in the riding. Two names were submitted for nomination, namely, J. R. Robertson and George Haden. Both gentlemen expressed themselves as strongly in favor of the Hon. Mr. Turner, and his ministry and pledged it their support. They agreed to abide by the choice of the convention. On a ballot being taken Mr. Robertson was named, he receiving 32 votes. The Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Gordon Hunter, of Victoria, were present. Both made speeches. Major Muttie also spoke. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hunter said that he had been informed that there was some disagreement among the government supporters as to the choice of a candidate, and he had been written to by several friends to come up to the convention. He had accordingly come, and he was glad to find that there was practical unanimity among the delegates as to the selection of Mr. Robertson, and under the circumstances it would be unwarrantable for a resident of another riding to consent to his name being mentioned in connection with the nomination. The convention shows Cowichan to be solid for the government.

Mr. J. P. Booth was in the city last night. He reports the prospects in North Victoria riding as very gratifying. So far he has been able to visit the islands only, but he is more than gratified with his reception. Mr. Patterson's chief canvasser, that the government did not build the V. V. & E. and enter into a fight with the C. P. & N. Mr. Patterson seems to favor the government ownership of railways. He has a road that he would like to sell.

Reports from Dewdney are very favorable to the candidature of Mr. McBride.

THE WIDE-EYED JAPS.

Practical Awakening of an Intensely Artistic People.

So the Japs are willing to join with us, England will give them an excuse by making the first move. The Japs have been willing to join with anything that promised excitement and activity ever since their victory over China. They are looking around for a friendly willingness to fight anybody. A traveller in Japan, shortly after the war was struck with the sweet coolness of their manner. They are a gentle, suave little people, and even their large case of the big-head doesn't make them any less so. They are looking around for a friendly willingness to fight anybody. A traveller in Japan, shortly after the war was struck with the sweet coolness of their manner. They are a gentle, suave little people, and even their large case of the big-head doesn't make them any less so. They are looking around for a friendly willingness to fight anybody. A traveller in Japan, shortly after the war was struck with the sweet coolness of their manner. 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