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FRIDAY, JAN. 24.

### "THE LITTLE TYCOON."

To Mrs. John Cooper, who conceived the project, organized the company and directed the preparatory work; to Mr. William H. Brackin, who energetically trained and coached the chorus; to Mr. Harry C. Philip, who so ably and earnestly conducted the practices and entire production, and to all the ladies and gentlemen who contributed their services, The Planet tenders its sincere and hearty congratulations upon the unequalled success of last evening's presentation of the bright and fascinating opera, "The Little Tycoon."

That the Maple City possesses the musical and histrionic accomplishment and ability that was evidenced last evening is a source of keen satisfaction and pride. That it was thoroughly appreciated by the people was evidenced in the magnificent patronage extended.

And the display of genius was not confined to the embryo artists. It was exhibited in the elaborate and graceful stage settings, the charming scenic effects, the electrical illuminations and the orchestral contributions. In none of these essentials was anything to be wanted.

To individualize or specialize in a production of this character would be superfluous. Every one did brilliantly and well and The Planet can only add its own encomiums to the "myriads" which fell from the mouths of a proud and delighted audience.

Well done!

### CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT.

Mr. W. E. Baker, in a letter to the Montreal Star takes the view that one of the best possible services that Canadians can afford the British Empire is to establish on the sea coast yards equipped for steel shipbuilding. What he thinks is necessary would be plants which could build steamers capable of making 16 and 17 knots on the long run, not places for building battle-ships. The vessels he refers to can be utilized for cruisers in time of trouble.

It is quite true, as he says, that the Maritime provinces of Canada made great strides in ship-building during the time wooden shipping was good property. With such possibilities as the steel and iron development in Nova Scotia now give, there does not seem to be any good reason why the steel vessels, which have displaced the wooden to a large extent, should not be constructed in Nova Scotia.

He makes an urgent appeal on behalf of Sydney, Cape Breton, warning us in the upper provinces that we are driving trade to foreign ports by trying to keep it from the Canadian ports on the sea.

Mr. Edwin C. Burgess contributes to the Nineteenth Century an article entitled "A new route to Canada," in which he claims that the trade of Canada, indeed our future population, depends upon our establishing a fast line of steamers between such a Canadian port and such a place on the British coast as will make practically the shortest possible journey between the Old World and the New. He points out the folly of Canada, nearer to Europe, with better sea ports, allowing their own trade to be carried to Europe through ports of the United States. He also enthusiastically advocates the claim of Sydney as the Canadian terminal.

The London Daily Express of recent date gives a similar strong endorsement of the proposed route from Cape Breton to Great Britain illustrating it by a map showing how thoroughly direct in line the Sydney route is from New York. The Express shows the location of the proposed bridge across the Straits of Canso, and argues that no company would think of expending some \$200,000 on a bridge to merely connect the Island of Cape Breton with the mainland. It is demonstrated that the journey between New York

and Liverpool by this route can be reduced fully a day and a half, while the trying sea voyage would be reduced two full days.

Thus three different authorities agree with the arguments which have to some extent been advanced by correspondents of the press, and the tempting bait is held out to us of building up a great sea port in Canada which shall rival New York as a steamship terminus.

### KRUGERISM AT HOME.

It seems that much of the calumny the British Empire suffers from in foreign countries originates within the Empire. This is notably exemplified by some investigation work which has recently been done by the London Daily Chronicle.

Mr. Maxwell, the Standard correspondent, in his spirited denunciation of this campaign of calumny had declared that the libels were manufactured in Germany. The Daily Chronicle has unquestionably tracked down the lying story of the maltreatment of the Boer women in the Irene camp to a leaflet printed in the United States by Charles D. Pierce, "Consul-General of the Orange Free State," reproducing an interview with a certain Fred. La Velle which appeared in the Clarion Ledger of Jackson, Mississippi, for May 14th, 1901.

On the back of these leaflets are anonymous letters, purporting to come from English people, ordering supplies of these documents, of which they had come to know "through the Stop-the-War Committee office in London," or through the Pro-Boer journals. One of the leaflets prints a statement about Kitchener's "Hints to Kill Prisoners," which is given on the authority of what purports to be an extract from a Pro-Boer newspaper in London.

The trail is followed up one stage further by a correspondent in Monday's Chronicle, who quotes from Mr. W. T. Stead's circular, "British Atrocities in South Africa," issued on November 7th, 1900, a passage in which after charging the Government with inflicting death by famine, on women and children, asks: "Is cannibalism less awful than the enforced degradation of matron and maid, compelled by hunger, to submit to the extremity of shame in British camp and Kaffir kraal?" The "foul and filthy lies" are in their origin neither of German nor American fabrication.

As we have before had occasion to point out, more damage is being done to our common country by those who simply are trying to embarrass the Government of England for party reasons, than by the paid work of foreign Krugerites.

### THE SCHEEPERS CASE.

The following from the Detroit News shows that the spirit of fairness is not altogether departed from that recently pro-Boer publication. It has reference to the proposed intervention of the United States in the matter of the Scheepers Case, which was, of course, too late anyway.

The News says: A plea for mercy is always justifiable and commendable. There is less warrant for making an argument against the system of justice in vogue in a neighboring government. Just at present a resolution is before congress suggesting that the United States interfere in the execution of Commandant Scheepers, who is sentenced to be shot on Saturday next. The resolution suggests that the British army has departed from that usage.

War is a killing business, but it has its code of ethics. When a man kills another who is his enemy his act is justifiable homicide, or murder, according to circumstances, and extension goes a long way. In general a soldier seems to shoot his enemy in the back when no engagement is in progress and the enemy is not on his guard. At the same time sharpshooters are permitted to pick off scouts or sentinels, which practice comes very close to the definition of murder. When an enemy surrenders and gives up his arms to a superior force, the common usage of war makes him the ward of his enemy. He, by surrendering, places his life in his enemy's hands without further defense. He is deprived of his means of protection, and none but a coward or a man of uncontrolled passion would kill him under such conditions. If he has merited death by previous offenses, he is entitled to a fair trial by court-martial. To shoot him down as he stands defenseless is murder, and the fact that he is a citizen of a hostile nation is no excuse. The surrendered soldier is a non-combatant.

Full details of the Scheepers case are not at hand, but the general statement is that he killed a British soldier with his own hand after the latter had surrendered. His sentence to death indicates that he has had a fair trial. Under such circumstances it is quite proper to plead for mercy in his behalf.

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half, for that is always justifiable; but it is highly improper to suggest to the British government that it has unjustly condemned a man.

### IT IS UP IN G.

Life.  
Helen Blazes—What is a five o'clock tea?  
Synicous—Giggles, gabbles, gobble, get.

### HERE IT IS AGAIN!

Toronto Star.  
No, they're experiencing no difficulty in Hamilton in getting recruits for the provisional garrison at Halifax. It is a case of any fate rather than remaining in Hamilton.

### MR. ROSS' APPEAL.

Toronto Telegram.  
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Feb. 5, 1901.

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