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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901.

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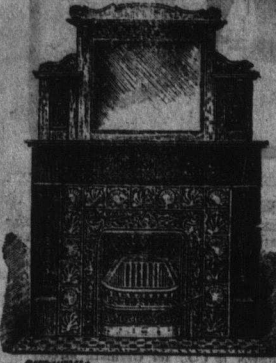
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SUN PRINTING CO.,

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CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Labor Candidates in Municipal Elections—The King's Thanks—A Suicide.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18.—As a result of an interview with the management of the iron moulders of the Vulcan Iron Company, who were on strike, have decided to go back to work.

KINGSTON, Oct. 18.—The labor unions of Kingston will place candidates in the field in the forthcoming municipal elections. The question of nominating a labor candidate for the mayor is also being discussed.

TORONTO, Oct. 18.—A communication has been received from the governor general conveying on behalf of King Edward VII. his majesty's sincere thanks to the mayor and citizens of Toronto for their kind message of sympathy on the occasion of the death of Empress Frederick.

KEESWATER, Oct. 18.—The school teacher of Keeswater, Ont., was found dead in his room in the City Hotel yesterday. He had committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. The act was apparently a most deliberate one.

KINGSTON, Oct. 18.—Rev. Kenneth McLean, 55 years old, at one time professor at Queen's University, of which institution he was a graduate, is dead.

LORD ROSEBERRY SPEAKS.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Lord Rosebery's speech at Birmingham, Oct. 15 on the "Sin of national self complacency," has caused many appreciations in the serious weeklies. One of the most interesting of these is the appeal of a would-be patentee for a revision of the British patent laws. He declares that the British authorities issue a dozen so-called patents for practically the same invention and then leave all the applicants to fight out their rights in the courts.

"Let our government," he says, "give us American patent laws. Let us encourage inventors to stay at home. We need all the brains we can get hold of, let not America drain away too much of our brains."

The Outlook, commenting on the above, says: "England thus complacently allows the United States by superior patent laws to drain away inventive skill so much needed in England."

WEALTH OF DAWSON.

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 18.—J. Francis Lee, traffic manager of the White Pass and Yukon route, has just returned on the Dolphin. He spent nearly six months in Dawson. Regarding his impressions he said: "I was favorably struck with the wonderful improvements that have been made this year in the methods of hydraulic mining. I want to emphasize the permanency of these camps. The best possible evidence of this permanency is the decision of the interested parties to construct new lines of railroads reaching out of Dawson. These new roads will open up that tremendously rich country lying between Indian river and Quartz creek, which is incomparably more valuable than any district in South America. Further it is the richest mining district in the entire world."

NO TRACE OF MISS STONE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The Samakow correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser cables as follows: "The Rev. J. W. Baird of the Samakow mission has returned from Bonson and Diamara without having found the slightest trace of the brigands or Miss Stone, although he went thither at the request of the Turkish minister in the hope of opening negotiations with the captors. A Turkish agent was also present in the hope of minimizing the brigands' demands."

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN AGREE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 18.—The British and Russian governments have come to a complete agreement regarding the Afghan situation. It is asserted in high diplomatic circles here that, even should complications arise in Afghanistan in consequence of the death of Abdur Rahman and the accession of Habibullah, these would not lead to concurrent intervention.

LIPTON WILL CHALLENGE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton will leave for New York tomorrow and sail immediately for home. He said tonight that he would probably challenge again for the America's cup, and if he did not win — "Well, you know there's luck in four-leaved clovers," he remarked. He added that his next boat would not be on the line of Shamrock II. "I've got one on her lines already," he said.

JAPAN AND AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 18.—Sir John Madden has received a despatch from Mr. Chamberlain, (secretary of state for the colonies) informing him that the Japanese cabinet says that, if the Australian immigration and post office bills are passed, Japan mail steamers will discontinue service between Japan and Australia, thus greatly affecting commerce.

PRO-BOERS DISTURB MEETING.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Hugh A. Arnold-Forster, M. P., liberal unionist, in an address to his constituents in the west division of Belfast last night, defended the war policy of the government. After the speech and before the resolution of confidence could be put, a crowd stormed the platform and the meeting came to a close in the greatest disorder.

NEW STEEL COMPANY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 18.—The Post says: "A new independent steel corporation that is shortly to be ready to enter the market in competition with the United States corporation, has been formed in Pittsburgh. The new concern is known as the Evergreen Steel corporation. The general offices of the corporation are at present located in Pittsburgh, and much interest has been aroused in local steel circles over the outcome of the enterprise. The new company is incorporated under the laws of West Virginia and has a capital of \$2,000,000. A site for the extensive plant that is to be built has been selected along the river not far from Pittsburgh. Within ten months it is proposed to have mill buildings, costing \$450,000, completed and many men employed."

BRIEFS BY WIRE.

The yacht Defender, which defeated the Valkyrie II. in the cup race, is now a thing of the past, she has been broken up at City Island and her aluminum, bronze and lead sent to the junk yards.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York today per American line steamer Philadelphia from Southampton and Cherbourg, were the American ambassador to the port of St. James, Hon. Joseph H. Choate, and ex-vice-president Levi P. Morton.

Helen G. French-Hoy, widow of the late comedian William Hoy, who died in New York from Bright's disease. She was born 37 years ago in Lee, Mass., and was the twin sister of Minnie French. The sisters became famous as singers and dancers many years ago.

BURGLARS SHOOT POLICEMAN.

MENDOTA, Ill., Oct. 18.—Burglars raided this city last night, entering several houses and securing valuable plunder. Several citizens had a fight with the burglars, and in the melee special policeman J. H. Farrow was shot and instantly killed, and Charles Smith, a citizen, was severely injured. The burglars escaped. Citizens are searching the country in all directions for two suspects.

IN MEMORY OF THE DEAD.

Ottawa to Erect Monument to Her South African Heroes.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—Steps towards the erection in Ottawa of a suitable monument in memory of the Ottawa Valley soldiers who died in South Africa are progressing favorably. The sum of \$3,000 will be spent on the monument, which will be 17 feet high. The design will be the bronze figure of an infantryman standing on a base of Stanstead granite. On the front will be a suitable shield, containing the names of the dead soldiers. The monument will be erected next spring, and a suggested site for it is on City Hall square, facing Queen street.

A HOPELESS CAUSE.

Dutch Pastor Declares That Resistance Now is a Crime.

The Capetown correspondent of the Times wires: "The Rev. Mr. Botha, the Dutch minister at Richmond, has written a letter to the civil commissioner of Richmond Road, Orange River Colony, under date of Aug. 10. Explaining the true position of affairs in order to enlighten his congregation and fellow Cape Colonists, he says: "A futile resistance cannot any longer be dignified by the name of war. The Boers still fighting have forfeited the sympathies of the Dutch Cape Colonists by the heartless way in which they have mistreated the people. They have told the colonists that their case was never more hopeful, whereas they knew too well that it never was more hopeless. The presence of the commandos in the colony and the continued resistance is a crime, because, while there is nothing to gain, it simply is ruin for others who have no quarrel with them or the British."

Mr. Botha solemnly states that unless God sends a miracle, the Boers will never regain independence, and that, moreover, the feeling of the majority of the inhabitants is that there is nothing else to do but to submit to the inevitable with a good grace. Continuing, he says: "I have spoken to many surrendered burghers who have fought manfully, but have given in like honest men when they saw the hopelessness of their case, and they all state that, with the present bitter feelings of those who are still fighting toward those who have surrendered, a civil war is sure to break out if the British do not stay. I earnestly beseech the people not to close their ears against every one who recognizes the inevitable, and not to try to dispose of the matter by calling such people jingoes, traitors, or bribed."

Referring to the refugee camps, Mr. Botha says that the commandos still in the colony have to some extent misled the Dutch by drawing harrowing pictures of the ill-treatment and sufferings of the people in the camps, putting forward such misrepresentations for the purpose of fanning the flames of rebellion in the colony. Mr. Botha says that there have been hardships, but that no needless suffering has been inflicted. He considers that the camps are not only an absolute necessity, but a real kindness. If peace were declared tomorrow and the people were sent away, hundreds would die. Mr. Botha also says that nothing so agreeably surprised and disarmed his prejudices as the kindly feeling of the British toward the Dutch, from the administrative downwards. All the officials displayed not only genuine interest in the people, but an evident desire to smooth over all ill-feeling and let bygones be bygones.

WILLING TO HUMOR HER.

(TII-BIT.)

Mistress: "Bridget, you kissed that policeman last night. Now, I don't want to see you doing that again."

Bridget: "Ah right, mum! Oh! plus up the kaphole the next time he call."

HALL CAINE

is a Candidate for the Isle of Man Parliament.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Hall Caine has consented to become a candidate for the Manx (Isle of Man) parliament in behalf of the town of Ramsey. His opponent is a local lawyer. Mr. Caine's address has created consternation even among his own supporters for he advocates sweeping changes that might well be planks in a national platform of some great reform party. First of all Mr. Caine wants to nationalize the steamship service connecting the Isle of Man with England, running it without profit. Then he applies himself to the Manx steam and street railroad, and would furnish the same radical system to them. Land must be treated in a somewhat similar manner, the railways, cultivation and tree planting. The banks, of course, are included in this nationalization scheme, by which Mr. Caine believes that such financial soundness as occurred in the Isle of Man would be avoided.

Mr. Caine justifies the apparently unprofitable national undertakings by pointing out that the primary factor in Manx prosperity is the island's popularity as a holiday resort, and that it must prosper or decline as it meets the needs of the visitors.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

The Sad End of Nicholas Flood Davin, ex-M. P.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 18.—Nicholas Flood Davin, ex-M. P. for Assiniboia, shot himself with a revolver in his room at the Clarendon hotel this afternoon. He was found dead with the revolver in his hand.

Mr. Davin had been in Winnipeg for several days and was in apparently poor health. He was stopping at the Clarendon hotel and announced his intention of leaving for home this afternoon. About three o'clock he called a cab and drove over to a hardware store where he bought a small revolver, telling the clerk he required it to kill cats. Mr. Davin then returned to his hotel, and in a few minutes afterwards the report of a revolver was heard from his room. When the door, which was locked, was broken in, Mr. Davin was found dead on the bed with the revolver in his right hand. The bullet had entered the mouth and came out at the top part of the head, so that death must have been instantaneous. It is believed that Mr. Davin had been worried over financial and political reverses and determined to put an end to his life. The news caused a painful sensation, as Mr. Davin was very popular. The body will be taken to Regina for interment.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18.—The news of the tragic death of Nicholas Flood Davin came as a great shock to his many friends in Ottawa. Mrs. Davin is an Ottawa lady, daughter of the late James Field. Her mother and sister reside here.

(Parliamentary Companion, 1897.)

Descended from an Irish family, settled in Tipperary, for some generations. Born at Kilmacoe 13 Jan., 1841. Educated at the common school, by private tuition, at a college affiliated to London University, and afterwards at Queen's college, Cork. Called to the English bar by the hon. soc. of the Middle Temple, Hilary Term, 1868. Subsequently called to the bar of Ontario, and is also a barrister of the North-West Territories. Appointed Q. C. by the Dominion government, 1892. Was war correspondent for the Irish Times and the London Standard during the Franco-German war, and was wounded at the siege of Montmedy. Was sent by the Canadian government to Washington, D. C., 1878, to inquire into the system of management of Indian industrial schools, and went to Manitoba, to take evidence on the best location for such schools, and on his return the present successful system of educating the Indian children was based. Was secretary to the Royal Commission respecting the Canadian Pacific Railway 1890-81, and secretary to the commission appointed in 1884 to inquire into the Chinese immigration question. Established the Regina Leader in March 1883. Was a delegate to Ottawa, in 1884, to represent the requirements of the North-West before the Dominion government. Is the author of The Irishman in Canada; 1808; an Epic of the Dawn and other poems; The Fair Grit; British versus American Civilization; The Earl of Beaconsfield; Culture and Practical Power; Ireland and the Empire; France and Germany; Westminster Review, Jan. 1891, &c., &c. An unsuccessful candidate for Haldimand in the commons at general election 1878. First returned to commons at general election 1887, and re-elected at general election 1891, and at last general election. A conservative, and favors a broad and generous policy for developing and peopling the North-West. Resides, N. W. T. Albany Club, Toronto.

MONSTER BATTLE SHIP.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The admiralty has sent instructions to Devonport to prepare for the construction of a battleship larger than any now existing. Her displacement will be 16,500 tons and her length 425 feet. She will be the first vessel of the King Edward class.

ANOTHER RAILWAY WRECK.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—A wreck on the Iron Mountain road occurred near Desoto, Mo., last night at 11 o'clock between north bound passenger train No. 64 and south bound freight train No. 79. One tramp was killed and another badly injured. Engineer Egan was badly injured and several passengers and trainmen were badly bruised and injured.

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PORK PACKING ESTABLISHMENT

Started Friday Aug. 30.

Will have roll and flat bacon next week. Ask for our

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(Limited).

80-84 Charlotte Street.

INSPECTING BOER CAMPS.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Advices from South Africa state that the commission of six English ladies is travelling about the country in two saloon carriages and inspecting Boer refugee camps with exceptional thoroughness. There are 39 camps, and the commission is not likely to finish its labors before the end of December, although the chairwoman, Miss Fawcett, is most energetic and capable, and is pushing on the work at the risk of wearing out her colleagues. The government is rigid in its requirement for secrecy, and the judgment of the commission on all points relating to the humane treatment of Boer women and children will be reserved for a parliamentary blue book. It will be the most important contribution made by women to the history of the war.

AS TO SUNDAY LAWS.

A new light on the fourth commandment comes from the antipodes: "The man who does not labor during six days of the week is as great a sinner as the Sabbath-breaker." So says an Australian Anglican divine, who lays emphasis on the first part of the injunction, "Six days shalt thou labor." He considers that the part enjoining rest on the Sabbath is naturally more popular and better known than the one ordering work on the six previous days. It is open to argument, says the London Chronicle, whether this reading involves the fallacy of accent, as the logicians call it.

GRAVE CAUSE FOR DOUBT

She (gushing)—Will you love me when I'm old?
He—Love you? I shall adore—um— You are not going to look like your mother, are you?—New York Weekly.

