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## JOSEPH MOXLEY.

Sign of the Big Kettle. Nearly opposite the Beason House with whom all our business was transact- blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enlinter he lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enline the lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enline the lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enline the lead of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the blow his stronghold to enline the lead of the explosion of the explosi Lindsay.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

North Victoria.

To the Editor of The Watchman.

SIR,-It is with somewhat of diffidence, I represent her, but unfortunately we have Intyre, John Dobson, John Kennedy and been at the mercy of "political adventur- John McDonald, all of the town of Linders" for years. Now, Mr. Editor, in say, which anyone may find in the writing this letter let me state that I am statutes of 1891. The above named gentlea Conservative, but not a party man to men are all well known, and have for such an extent as to see nothing good in the their solicitor Mr. John A. Barron, then ranks of the Reformers, or "Grits," as member for North Victoria. When some call them, but an willing to acknow- "Common Sense" so far forgets himself as ledge good deeds from whichever side they to make himself a political lack, and emanate. I strive not to be led away by impute dishonest motives to such men, party issues, but to support men whom I and call this enterprise "a fake" or railway with their fellows. We have had Conser- one hundred in the county of Victoria vative representatives for many Parlia- wish to see carried out), it is time to tell ments. Mr. Hector Cameron represented him that the public will fail to see where us for some years, but the electors for, no the "common sense" he boasts of comes doubt, good reason would not have him in. His motives in referring to Mr. any longer and he was defeated We have Fairbairn's temperance habits is clear, now two candidates, (for I take it for and could only come from nothing but a the community. Now, sir, allow me to motives. say a few words of the men who claim our suffrages. In the first instance we have Mr. S. Hughes. Well, Mr. Hughes is now known to a great many in this riding, and we must say here that it would be as well for him if he was less known. The scenes which have been enacted in the voter's lists, have been such, as every well-wisher of this riding hopes never again to be repeated. Our best citizens and most respectable men have been daily outraged and insulted before the court by S. Hughes, and all because they were opponents. There are many eye witnesses ready to testify to this, notobly at Kinmount, where a respectable lawyer from Lindsay was threatened to have his face broken by a man who wants to represent this respectable riding; but, sir, this is only a faint idea of what indignites the people have had to put up with. I do not misrepresent one iota. I only wish that the electors of the riding were fully aware of the scenes which have occurred. Of Mr. Barron I can say but little. He had, however, the good sense to be represented as gentlemen, but had to pass a trying ordeal. When it is considered that this riding could have had a resident Conservative candidate in the field in the person of Dr. Wood, or a man like Wm. Mackenzie, who has a large stake in the riding. it is really to be regretted that such is not the case. Besides these gentlemen we have many others who would fittingly represent us, for instance John Bailey, E. D. McEachern, A. E. Staback, John Ham, H. J. Lytle, and others whose deputies. names might be mentioned. We have no dearth of qualified men-men who have respectable antecedents, and who would consider it an honor to represent us. am sorry that the riding is placed in its

present humiliating position. Yours &c. A LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE.

Kinmount, Jan. 11th, 1892.

P.S. You may hear from me again on berg.

Mr. John McDonald v. "Common Sense,"

[To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR,—In reply to a letter in your issue of January 1st, signed "Common Sense," it would seem that individual has addressed himself to the people of the townships lawyer. of Mariposa and Verulam in particular. As far as the railway question is concerncation to the government of Canada in massacred many of the inmates, not spar-December, 1889, for a charter to build a ing women or children. McMillan was line much needed). In response to that ran the Simsites out of the country. application a charter was granted on the 26th of March, 1891. The same year we warning to prepare to meet his end. applied for a subsidy to assist in building | Sheriff Gavin and his party caught Sims grant, amounting to \$88,800 next session | noon at half-past four with the surrender death of the late Adam Hudspeth, the wife and three daughters. member for South Victoria. Then before It was the threat that a cannon would fearful in the extreme. Weeping wives, Minister of Puplic Works respetively. death of the late lamented Sir John A. | induced Sims to yield. ed, and since the Abbott admistration at his women folk and his heart misgave sanity.

total amount of the grant amounting to if the posse would do him no injury and if where relatives of miners congregated. \$140.000. With this subsidy secured we the posse would protect him from mob Many of the miners were able to make have hopes of seeing the railway complet- violence. A meeting of the posse was their way out of the mine and were ed, but without it the enterprise must held, which lasted more than two hours, welcomed at the surface by their friends. venture to address myself to the electors fail. And up to the time that Mr. Fair- There was great excitement and much One man with a broken leg climbed all of this Riding, but I have been waiting bairn was unseated I was confident of the diversity of opinion. At first the profor a more experienced and forcible pen balance of the grant at next session of posal of Sims was flatly refused, but the shaft and fell unconscious as he reached to show my fellow electors the position parliament, which was also the best fact that there were women in the house the surface. Others who were terribly this Riding occupies and has occupied for opinion of some of the best railway men was a strong point in favor of nercy to burned labored painfully up the ladder, a number of years, and, unless they wake in Ontario. Now, in case "Common the inmates. up and realize the situation, are likely to Sense," in his enthusiasm for party, may continue to occupy for some time to come. forget that such a company exists I will I do not know that North Victoria is any give him the names of the gentlemen who less capable of looking after her own in- compose it: M. M. Boyd, John Petro, terests than the South is, and certainly we John L. Reid, George Bick, Wm. Needler, have as intelligent men in our midst as all of Bobcaygeon; J. B. Knowlson, W. either of the candidates she has chosen to McDonnell, J. D. Flavelle, D. J. Mc

believe to be honorable in their dealings cry (which ninety-nine men out of every

granted that Mr. Barron will be again mean and contemptable mind, not worthy nominated) who have no claim on the of notice. Neither Mr. Fairbairn nor riding other than "Conventions" have Mr. Walters are total ab-tainers, but given them, and in the majority of cases | both are gentleman, and should be treated this claim is of a very spurious character. as such. And as far as Mr. Fairbairn's For instance who can claim that the con- government pay is concerned, the public vention held lately at Coboconk was hon- are well aware that both these gentlemen estly convened, the very unanimity of the share a certain amount of government Mobile, armed with a field piece and vote destroys the idea of fairness, for it is patronage. In conclusion I would say service rifles, started to the scene, but felt by a large number of influential con- that if the politicians of South Victoria being delayed did not get well away from servatives that if the riding was properly were as anxious for the welfare of the Mobile until all was over and the assassins represented there would have been a local people as for the success of party wire- were lynched. The troops, however, not man nominated. The time has now come pullers, we would have one of the most knowing what had occurred, proceeded to that our country must elect men who have progressive counties in the Dominion; Shubuta, Miss., and thence over very some stake in what they represent, and also that if "Common Sense" is not muddy roads toward Womack Hill. not allow men who have nothing to recom- gentleman enough to sign his own name mend them, but perserving impertinence to any further correspondence the public was met who told of the lynching of the and indomitable cheek to be foisted on should be able to see his dishonest night before. The news being confirmed

> JOHN McDonald. Lindsay, Jan. 2nd, 1892.

OUTLAW "BOB" SIMS HANGED BY A MOB.

the Sheriff Under a Promlse of Protection.

MOBILE, Ala, Dec. 26, 1891. - The bodies of three men, Bob Sims and two of his followers, are hanging to-night to a tree in the valley below Sims' stronghold.

They were hanged by a mob.

Not far distance hangs the body of John Savage, who died Christmas Eve, another victim of the indignation of the people. Sims was first heard of when one of his followers refused to take the oath that was to be administered to him in the United States Court in Mobile, the case being one of illicit distilling and the man

erected a whiskey still in a prominent shaft, most of whom are more or less place near his home, constructed a good burned or bruised, and half will probably wagon road thereto and let it be known die. that he was ready for the government

He was arrested in August. One of his assertions had been that he would not be called upon to defend himself. The Lord would attend to that. He submitted quietly enough, but at Bladon Springs, en route to Mobile, his brothers Neal and Jim and his son Bailey assaulted the cabin in which he was confined, killed Dr. A. B. Pugh, who was in the cabin, and severely wounded the guard, a man named Dahl

TWO SIMSES KILLED.

In the attempt to escape Jim and Bailey Sims were killed. Later all the men of the Sims community were run out o Choctaw county and took refuge in Missi-

The United States Marshall made an effort to find Sims, but failed. Sims meantime devoted considerable time to writing to the newspapers, and it is reported even came to Mobile to consult a

Sims and his gang attacked the house of John McMillan, near Milvin in Choctaw ed, I was one of twelve who made appli- | county, on December 23, set fire to it and railway from Pontypool to Bobcaygeon (a the man who led the citizens when they

Sims had him marked and sent him

the said railway; on the 15th of May a and his followers in Sims' cwn houes near grant of \$51,200 was given, with the Womack Hill, on Christmas eve, and the expectation of getting the balance of seige began which ended yesterday afterof parliament. As every enterprise has its of Sims, Thomas Savage and young disappointment our first one came in the Savage, the nephew of Bob; also Bob's

PROMISED PROTECTION.

The thought of shooting with cannon into a house harboring women was so repugnant that it overcame the almost wild longing for the blood of the men outlaws, so that at last the terms of Sims were accepted. At half-past four oclock the Simses laid down their arms and came and three daughters-came out also.

The men were at once ironed and placed | the bodies of the dead. in a wagon. The women were placed in a second wagon and under guard. The and has continued all through the dreary procession started for Butler, the country | hours of last night and to-day. seat of Choctaw county. Sheriff Gavin | The work was terribly hazardous, but angry and kill their prisoners.

The road to Butler is very rough and hilly and is pordered on either side by a thick undergrowth, trem which it would topography of the mine. Many tunnels be easy for a band of determined men to surprise and overpower the posse.

While the posse were en route to Butler a mob of Choctaw county men overpowerled the posse, and hanged the three men. SOLDIERS WERE TOO LATE.

Meantime, a detachment of military

At a point ten miles out a messenger the soldiers turned back and came home. From being a mere teacher of peculiar

principles of religion Sims blossomed into a desperado without equal in this section. He had preached passive resistence to the law. He had advised that no physical force be used in any case, saying that it would not be needed. His enemies would courts for the purpose of revising the With Two Followers He Surrendered to be confounded by the higher Power, but when he found that his Lord did not prevent the killing of his brother and sen he changed completely and talked of nothing but blood. "A gallon of blood, said he, "will be exacted for every drop

Jim and Bailey shed." It made no difference to him whether the blood was that of men, women or children, so long as the objects of his vengeance were of the people who had turned their hands against him and his.

The Mining Horror in Indian Territory.

McAllister, I.T., Jan. 8,-The calamity which occurred near here last night was most appaling in nature. As a result over This was last year, and the papers made | 200 men lie dead and 40 fatally and as much of the fact that Sims had established | many more fatally burned at 510 mine No. at the courts by his solicitors, who acted a new religion in Choctaw county Ala., 1, owned by the Osage Coal Mining Comthe gist of which was that the devil had pany at Krebs, four and one-half miles obtained control of mundane affairs, held east of here. At the time of the explosion all the offices and made all the laws. It | 350 men were in the shaft, most of whom was therefore the daty of primitive Chris- were waiting for the cage to take them tians to disobey laws so made and defy the out, and the foot of the shaft was a mass Sims practised as he preached. He by an entry and 42 were saved by the

Wives and mothers eagerly watched each cage as it came up, hoping to see their loved ones, only to turn away disfiring a shot when gas was in the mine.

the terrible fatal explosion in the Osage report that the patient had been attacked mine at Krebs, but it is still impossible to by infectious pneumonia after being seized even estimate the number of the victims.

From the facts now at hand it is believed injuries.

400 MEN IN THE MINE.

At the hour of the explosion, 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, there were as near as can be learned, about 400 men in the mine. They composed the day shift and were just preparing to ascend when the explosion

Six men, who had already been hoisted from the cage, had just stepped on the proper medical skill had been applied platform at the side of the shaft when the accident occurred. The cage was blown through the roof of the tower and 50 feet

A tongue of flame shot up from the shaft and above the ground fully 100 feet, followed by a terrific report, which was heard for miles around and shook all the neighboring country so violently that people in the surrounding mining towns four and five miles away thought an earth- goverble to his party. quake was rocking the ground.

The men already above ground were prostrated by the force of the explosion. but did not receive severe injuries. AWFUL SCENES.

immediately following the accident were as Minister of Railways and Canals and

came into power there has been nothing him. He began a parley with the sheriff. The air shaft, the only means of escape left undone that we could do to secure the At two o'clock he said he would surrender for the entombed miners, was a point

> strips of flesh falling from their hands and arms as they grasped the ladder rungs. It is believed that fully one-half of the entombed miners escaped by the air shaft. Many of them, however, received mortal

#### WILLING RESCUERS.

The news of the disaster spread quickly through the villages surrounding Krebs. out of the house. The posse were aston- Every physician at once volunteered his ished to see that instead of seven desperate services and hastened to the scene. cutlaws there were only two men and a Hundreds of miners from the Broadwood boy-Bob Sims, Thomas Savage and and McAllister fields hurried to Krebs to young Savage. Four women-Bob's wife do what they could in assisting in the rescue of entombed men and recovery of

The work of rescue was begun at once

commanded silence, fearing that snould hope that some of the unfortunate men any words be said his men might get | might be rescued alive spurred the rescuers on to many deeds of bravery and possible self-sacrifice.

The explosion had entirely changed the were closed entirely and big loose boulders were balanced perilously on shelves of rock adjoining the air shaft and main shaft which a breath of air might hurl down upon the rescuers. Notwithstanding these dangers the rescuers kept bravely at their work, and at 5 o'clock this evening had recovered about 40 bodies. The rescuers worked at both the air and main shafts and bodies were rescued by both routes. Those identified were immediately claimed and were carried away by relatives or friends, so that an accurate count of the number has not yet been made. Those identified

At the various places used as morgues there were about 17 unidentified bodies and pieces of human flesh.

The rescuers can hear faint knockings and far-off shoutings. They are digging in the direction whence the sounds come and hope yet to recover some of the men alive.

### England's Hold on Egypt.

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- In this city the opinion is expressed that the Khedive lost his life through placing too much confidence in native doctors. He may have died from an overdose of morphine administered to him by Dr. Salem Pasha, but it is not thought that it was done intentionally. It is supposed that he was alarmed by the symptoms which developed in the Khedive after he had given him the overdose of medicine, and that, fearing that his own life would pay the penalty for the mistake he decided to run away.

It should be added that the cause of the Khedive's death is looked on here as a matter of secondary importance in view of what the Tories and Unionists style the splendid, bold diplomacy of Lord Solisbury in taking the bull by the horns in Egypt, placing Prince Abbas upon the throne before France recovered her surprise at the Khedive's death, and thus getting for England an additional and much firmer grip upon the land of the Pharaohs.

Lord Salisbury's prompt action is said to have been worthy of Disraeli himself, and is alleged to show that the "pupil of of dead bodies. Eighty-five men came out Beaconsfield" is worthy of the mantle which he is said to have inherited.

Nobody doubts that the youth of the new Khedive will be made to furnish another pretext for another prolongation of the occupation of Egypt by the troops of Great Britain.

Dr. Hesse and Dr. Comanos, the two European doctors who attended the appointed. The explosion was caused by Khedive during the last hours of his life have presented to the premier their Twenty-four hours have elapsed since promised joint report of the case. They with influenza complicated by nephritis, which caused his death. An inquiry into that the killed will number fully 100 and the treatment which the Khedive received the injured 115, about one half of whom is to be held. Dr. Rogers Pasha, chief of will probably die from the effects of their the Egyptian sanitary service, will preside. He will be assisted by Dr. Will Angerman, Dr. Binet, a Frenchman, and two native physicians.

London, Jan. 10 .- The Cairo correspondent of The Daily News says: Much indignation is expressed here at the native doctor's treatmen: of the Khedive case and there is a general belief that the Khedive's life might have been saved if earlier. The local press is unanimous in declaring that British evacuation of Egypt is an impossibility now. The new Khedive will have a difficult task in fighting against the intrigues which must beset him on all sides.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. Mercier expresses confidence in the result of the Quebec elections being

It is understood in diplomatic circles in Constantinople that the accession of Abbas Pasha will not altar the present situation between Turkey and England.

Mr. Haggart and Mr. J. A. Ouimet took The scenes about the mouth of the shaft possession yesterday of their new offices

the close of the last session came the be brought to bear upon the house that mothers and sisters flocked there from the Mr. Varley, a social surist, has written villages at the sound of the explosion, a letter to Lord Salisbury accusing the in Singapore.