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THE WAR IN COREA.

Hostilities have begun in Corea between Japan and China. The Chinese Government sent a body of transport ships protected by an escort of gunboats to oppose the Japanese in Corea. As the soldiers, mostly coolies, badly armed, many with bows and arrows, were disembarking, the Japanese battery on the shore opened fire. The Chinese, unable to make any effective resistance, were thrown into total confusion, hundreds were killed and many jumped overboard to escape the hot fire of the Japanese. Thus war has been fairly entered upon and in all probability will not be short-lived. China is wealthy and arrogant. Japan clever and ambitious and well able to establish her pretentions, at all events for a time. Her navy contains several first class war ships, with officers well trained and thoroughly skilled in all the details of modern warfare. Her army is admirably drilled, enthusiastic, as well-armed and equipped with all modern improvements as any force in the world. She has already placed 10,000 men in Corea, and is said to be ready to send 100,000 more if necessary. On the other hand China is behind in all the recent advances made in the art of war. She has European iron clads, but her officers do not understand them. She has accumulated a vast mass of guns, rifles, ammunition of all kinds and supplies, but the men in whose hands they would be put would use them for the first time. Still China is enormously wealthy and can pay for what she wants. Although routed in the first encounter for the want of trained soldiers, she can secure skilled officers and, until disciplined troops can be imported—and these can be easily secured as they have been before—she can lie on her oars. Then Japan, with all her modern improvements, has become financially embarrassed, and besides has to face an unsettled condition of affairs at home. The dash and success of the first attack may not be sustained, and in this Eastern war we may have another illustration of the fable of the hare and the tortoise.

TARIFF REFORM IN THE UNITED STATES.

When the Democrats, the Free Trade party, won victories in the late Presidential election in the United States the tariff reformers fondly hoped that at last the power of the Trusts and the Combines had received a fatal blow. But the fight over the tariff in Senate shows that the protectionists are ready to use every possible means so that the masses of the people will be kept under the iron heel of monopoly. A majority of the Senators have virtually thrown out the Tariff Bill under the malign influences of the coal, iron and sugar combines. Something however has startled the Senators and they have agreed to a conference with the House of Representatives, and as a result of this conference it is expected, that coal and iron will be placed upon the free list and that the sugar duties will be so re-adjusted as to meet the views of the Sugar Trust. If the Sugar Trust would take its hands off this congress and release the Senators from its grasp, a Tariff Bill would doubtless be agreed to, and it would be a Bill free from any suggestion that it has been shaped by corrupt influences as was the case with the revised Canadian Tariff Bill of Mr. Foster. What is now taking place in the States will surely reappear in the next Canadian Parliament. Monopoly dies hard, and those who have profited by its ill-gotten gains will fight to the last and with odds on their side, for their peculiar privileges. But it is a hopeful sign of the times that such men as Mr. Wm. Allan, the nominee of the South Grey Patrons of Industry, and many like him who are now members of the order have come out from among them, and are ready to fight for the interests of the people—of the masses as against the classes. The Liberal party has been engaged in this noble work for many a long day, against powerful odds and with faint encouragement from the people as a whole. But now with the powerful aid of the Patrons of Industry in the House of Commons victory is sure. Blucher appeared on the field and the rout of the enemy was complete.

MR. McCARTHY ON THE COMMONS.

Mr. McCarthy has been addressing his constituents in North Simcoe. The Hon. gentleman sees little to praise in the legislation of the past session of the House of Commons but much to condemn. As to the School Question in the North-west Territories he thinks that the matter should be left to the people up there. If they want separate schools let them have them, but if they should prefer the Ontario system of Public Schools—the best, by the way, in the world—allow them their choice. At the same time Mr. McCarthy in common with all other sensible people is surprised that when such an important question as the School question came before the House Mr. Clark Wallace, a leading light in the Orange lody, should have shown the white feather and left Ottawa on a trip across the Atlantic. Mr. McCarthy denounced the extravagance and corruption of the Ottawa Government and said that in face of such waste he was not suprised at the Patrons of Industry coming so rapidly to the front. In conclusion he said it looked as though Parliament was about to be dissolved.

In the expiring hours of the session this frugal Government, with a deficit in the treasury of a million and a half of dollars, and the public employees not paid their salaries, after giving $750,000 a year to a fast line of steamers and throwing off $80,000 a year of taxes on wines, gave $4,000,000 of the people's money in bonuses to railways to go into pleasant. The speculation. Such lavish ex- Mr. Wm. McFadden for stable accommodation.

THE CONVENTION.

The Patron Convention, anxiously discussed, is over. The day was fine and upwards of 80 delegates were in attendance. They met in the Town Hall, and as is usual with party causes only friends were admitted, though in this case the patrons having the machinery of a password were ahead of other parties in privacy.

The great and almost the only matter discussed was the choice of a candidate for the Commons. The candidates were Messrs. Wm. Allan, R. Watson, and D. Jackson. These and some others made adresses and all got respectful hearings.

A RESOLUTION was introduced by Mr. Sinclair of Egremont, but not entertained by the Convention as being unnecessary that a committee of six be appointed to receive from Mr. Watson an explanation of incidents in his past career, which it seems are used by some, to injure his reputation. Mr. Watson's ability is unquestioned, and it seems a pity if he thinks an explanation would accomplish anything that it should not be granted.

MR. WM. Allan, was the choice of the Convention on the first ballot. This is a high compliment to Mr. Allan, and at the same time speaks well for the unanimity in the Patron ranks. Watson and Jackson, the minority candidates, moved and seconded that Mr. Allan's nomination be made unanimous which was enthusiastically carried.

We cordially welcome Mr. Allan into our ranks as a tariff reformer and trust his conversion will be permanent. The next contest for the Commons in this riding will be a uniqueone. Dr. Landerkin is sound on all of the Patron planks and has never known another policy, his entire political life having been devoted to the advocacy of just such planks as are found in the Patron Platform. Mr. Allan's political life, has been in the opposite direction until the rise of the patron movement, and the electors will have to judge between the untried champion of Patronism and the grey headed Veteran of Reform.

MR. WM. ALLAN.

The Convention is over and the Patrons are in the field once more. This time, as noted elsewhere, Mr. Wm. Allan is the nominee. We have known Mr. Allan for many years, and been associated with him in various fields, and have pleasure in bearing testimony to his upright character and consistent life. He and his family have been long known in South Grey, and several members of the family occupy representative positions. He is a farmer, an ardent prohibitionist, and previous to the organization of the Patron order, was a pronounced Conservative. He has never been in public life, hence, as he himself says "He has no political sins to answer for," except indeed we may say, it be some measures and principles of the Conservative party, which by his vote he has hitherto supported, and which by his adhesion to the Patron platform he is now bound to condemn. Should the fortunes of war give him the representation of the Riding, there is no doubt he will support the interest of his constituents to the best of his ability.

MR. CURRIEON THE PATRON DEMANDS.

Mr. Currie, M. P. P. while addressing the electors of North Simcoe, said that the Patrons of Industry would not be unreasonable in their demands and that he believed that their reasonable demands would be granted. We have no doubt, that Mr. Currie's expectations are quite correct so far as they go. There is nothing surer than this that Mr. Mowat is a constitutional minister, that he holds, and has always acted upon the theory, that true government must be for the people and by the people and that when the people resolve that any legislation should be granted, it will assuredly be given. Mr. Mowat has already anticipated this in one matter at all events. A demand has been made for the abolition of Government House. This is a question of detail upon which much can be said for and against. But it is a reasonable demand, and so Mr. Mowat, not very long ago, said that when the people demanded the abolition of Government House, then Government House must go. And so no doubt it will be with all other reasonable demands laid before Mr. Mowat's Government.

From Our European Correspondent.

107 Bloemstraat Verlengde Kruiskade,
Rotterdam, Holland.

To the Editor of the REVIEW.

As you have been so kind as make room for my two preceding letters, I send you a third that all who take an interest in my moving from place to place may be gratified.

My last letter saw me safely landed in the land of the dykes, and at 8 a. m., on the last day of June, I placed my foot once more on my native soil. That my friends were pleased to see me needs no assurance. The first difficulty among my friends was to decide where or with whom I should make my first stay. On this being settled, I went my way to my nearest friends. It did not take me long to see once more the only sister I have. Nearly ten years had passed by since we had seen each other's face. Having attended to the generalities of an arrival from a far country, I tried to settle down to rest: but this was not so easy as I thought it would be, for soon I had to get ready to make my first calls. I knew that I had a free Sabbath the next day and that therefore it did not matter what I did with the day.

My frie ds and acquaintances here also had many compliments to pay to my personal appearance and the excellence of the Canadian climate to preserve my features so well.

How strange, Sir, did things and ways of people seem to me! Were I in France I could say 'I am a stranger in a strange land,' but now it really is a stranger among his friends in his native country and city. This was particularly the case, when, on the morrow, I witnessed the continental Sabbath-day. It is truly saddening to see the way the people observe the day of rest, especially the afternoon and evening. It was both strange and unpleasant to me that I could do nothing to stop it. I had rather been in harness to lift my voice against it, but it was out of my reach. I spent the day as quietly as possible by going to church and visiting a Sunday-school. But even here, too, it was different from in Durham. It would take many a Sunday before I could feel at home even in spiritual matters. But what an opportunity is here to serve the Lord and preach the gospel! I wish that one were free to preach in the open air: how gladly would I have done what the apostle Paul did at Athens.

The following week I began visiting in reality, there seems to be no end to it. The longer I am here the more friends I find out and new ones are continually being added. But one thing among the many that are strange is speaking my mother tongue. The first few days it was hard to keep the English tongue in its proper place. It was bound to be heard, and when I speak in public as I did last night, I have to make an honest apology, but it gets better day by day.

The city in which I was born and now reside has undergone such a change and has been enlarged so much that it is almost incredible to believe. It is increasing faster than Toronto. My boyhood's friends, too, are all changed, some of them fathers with large families. So it is among my relatives, several have passed away, others have formed family ties. I am searching out all the good things on spiritual territories and although things are as yet on a small scale I am pleased to see indications of spiritual life. Some things are of English origin, but, in transplanting, have to be remodelled to Dutch ways, yet I can see the English foundation strongly in it all. Thus we have here the Salvation Army, Evangelistic Mission Halls, and Temperance organizations. I have attended all. I hope next winter, D.V., to talk on what I have seen, and yet hope to see. I have received an invitation to preach on Sabbath, 22nd inst., in one of our city churches. How it will go, I know not, but when one is not a candidate, there is no need to trouble. I gave a short address in the Salvation army quarters last Sabbath and am to repeat it soon.

In my search for good people and places here I found a mission for seamen. I took part in a concert for their benefit and spoke of my life and work in Canada, which had to be made spicy for a sailor audience: they listened well and seemed appreciative.

My friends here are much pleased with the Indian articles I brought, and I wish I had had more. The photographs again came in for admiration of which I will have more to say on my return.

And now, my dear friends, as I have to leave tomorrow for a trip to Antwerp, where they have, as you know, an International Exhibition, I must close, hoping on my return from there, to write once more and then speak to you with the living voice. And this will not be very long: one half of the time is gone, and slowly but surely I have to begin to apply for a berth on one of the Allan line steamers, as I intend to return on the same vessel on which Mrs Moffat is returning. This vessel leaves Liverpool on the 23rd of August, and I will, D. V., reach home about first week in September. Having heard how well church matters are going on in my absence, I hope it will continue, and if any thing, still improve, numerically and spiritually. May the Lord's blessing rest on all the work and workers of the churches, and all the friends and people in Durham.

Yours in the Lord,
A. G. JANSEN.

Letter from W. E. McAlister.

The following letter was handed in by Mr. John A. Munro, of this town:—

Innisfail, July 8th '94.

We arrived at Calgary on time, 11:20 o'clock, and got a very fair breakfast at the Windsor for 25c, which rather surprised me, when a glass of lager costs 15c, although made right here. We left Calgary at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning. This branch of railway running to Edmonton is made up at the C.P.R. station, runs east on the main line, then turns north up a ravine apparently made on purpose for it as it is good for nothing for farming. As we get up in the country 50 or 60 miles we are in a much better country than we have seen for two days. There is a great deal of land in this country that is good for nothing, and a great deal good only for grazing.

Willie, Lizzie and the children came out for us, they are four miles, from the station. Will has a nice place, good neighbors, and, for this country, near to him, his nearest is about ¼ of a mile. We can see from the door some 20 or 22 homesteads, and 100 miles to the west are the Rockies.

These are the most prominent of the Rocky range perhaps, Mt. Stephen, Sir John, Sir Langevin and Mt McIntyre presenting a magnificent spectacle as we came up here by train. Trout streams about here are a scarcity. The Assiniboine, however, is a grand river, with magnificent banks, the C. P. R. crossing it by a beautiful iron bridge. Owing to the heavy grade at this part of the road it required two engines attached to our train, before we again reached the level. Now a barren tract of country extending for nearly 180 miles presented itself, thinly populated, the settlers being chiefly composed of ranchers and railroad men. Small creeks passed were dry, and the lakes and ponds, or 'slums' as they are called here are covered more or less with a salty substance over which the birds could be seen walking.

At Calgary the Bow and Elbow Rivers are passed. At this point, although at the very foot of the Rockies, it is impossible to see the largest of the range.

Arriving at Brandon, we left the train and proceeded by stage to Rapid City, a distance of twenty miles over a hot prairie. As we came in sight of the town we were surprised to see a young girl, of about Maggie's age, galloping up to meet us. This proved to be my sister's daughter, who knowing of our coming had ridden out to meet us. Riding is a favorite sport here.

I was much amused, on stepping from the train to have a boy hand me a note at the same time calling me by name. The note was from Will Lauder.

During the coming week we purpose driving to Red Deer River, on a fishing excursion.

Yesterday we arranged a party to drive to Calgary, a distance of 77 miles, following the old Hudson Bay trail. This distance will be covered in about one day. On the 16th we expect to visit the races, after which we will proceed to Edmonton, some 100 miles to the west.

As we came up we stopped four days at Winnipeg. We brought a granddaughter of Mr. S. Lawrence's with us. His son has been in Winnipeg some time, they are nicely situated. I met a score of people I knew, in fact I was at home in Winnipeg. Dr. O'Donnell, an old friend of mine drove me over to St. Boniface, where the Archbishop was lying in state, a sight of a lifetime. St. Boniface is a very beautiful place on Red River, opposite Winnipeg. The buildings were heavily draped, inside and out. The Archbishop was bolstered up in the coffin,—a massive one,—and beautifully laid out, dressed in rich purple and gold. He did not look as if he were dead, with his head a little to one side as if listening to the prayers of hundreds of people about him. As we came out of the vestry, to our right stands a little red granite monument to the memory of Louis Riel. Near by are two pretty crosses erected to the memory of Mr. McTavish and his lady, a Hudson Bay Factor of the old days.

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THE PRIMARY EXAMINATIONS.

On Monday last the result of the Primary Examination was given to the public. Many anxious hearts would be gladdened and many saddened during the day. To the modern Student there are just two classes in the world—those who have passed their exam. and those who have not. Well it is, if, after faithful work failure should come, there be still left enough of ambition to try again. The result in Durham is especially gratifying and we take second place to none in congratulating Mr. Allan and his pupils on the splendid results of their work. Out of 22 writing there were 14 passed, a percentage we are sure not found in many High Schools. In fact by actual count there are 104 centres of Examination that have passed fewer than Durham and only 37 have passed more. When it is remembered that in these High Schools at least two teachers are employed the result is the more significant and proves what we often told Mr. Allan. "He is a whole High School staff in himself." Congratulations again old pal.

The following is the list of those from Durham School:

J. Burnet, A. Clark, L. Dargavel, M. Hopkins, M. Leeson, H. Meredith, A. McKenzie, M. McKenzie, Ena Paterson, Elnore Patterson, B. Skene, J. Vollet, J. Weir, M. Weir.

Mr. Blakeston, of Priceville, is well to the front with three pupils, Shake, Mr. Blakeston. The successful ones are: J. James, J. McLeod and F. McMillan.

C. G. Watson, a son of Mr. John Watson, late of Normanby, passed in Fergus.

Miss Annie Cushnie, Glenelg, is "through" in Owen Sound, also Miss Robson and T. Collinson.

In Mt. Forest we see the name of C. Blyth, son of Mr. John Blyth.

Much satisfaction was felt at seeing the districts under their names instead of numbers.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

The following is the standing of the candidates who were successful at the late Entrance and Leaving Examinations, and who have been admitted by the Education Department. If the name of any candidate "Recommended" does not appear in the following lists, the reason is that the admission of such candidate has been disallowed by the Department.

For the Entrance Examination 184 candidates wrote in S. Grey distributed among the different centres as follows:—Durham, 70; Flesherton, 43; Dundalk, 30; Markdale, 33; Hanover, 19; Neustadt, 9.

Total marks required to pass, 422, besides one-third the marks in each subject. All certificates will be forwarded in due course.

DURHAM.

Anderson Lexie 511, Campbell George 487, Baffks Maud 572, Chatham Herbert 436, Caldwell Maggie 492, Firth Benj. D. 485, Dixon Katie 521, Graham Finlay 431, Fee Lizzie May 480, Jones Abraham 425, Gordon Mary 487, McCrie Walter 469, Kenney Etta 427, Park Walter 538, Park Bessie 538, Sutherland Douglas 464, Patterson Kate 424, Whitmore Robt. G. 480, Reynolds Amy 423.

FLESHERTON.

Harrow Bella 510, Waters Jennie 449, Heron Edna 496, Wright Lena 492, Kaiting Ada 489, Barnhouse Willie 450, McLean Jessie 508, Beecroft John 423, Morley Eliza 461, Coulthard Wm. 485, Robertson Emma 501, Grier Leopold 455, Rutledge Eva 485, Irwin Frank 451, Small Rita 440, McDonald Archie 478, Stone Flossie 451, Reilly Frank, 422, Strain Sara 510, Sproule Milton 550.

DUNDALK.

Ferguson Kate 511, Russell Edith 539, Grierson Eva 452, Sime Jessie 436, Isaac Mima 425, Connor Joseph 425, Johnston Addie 430, Traynor Seymour 476, Nixon Eva 423.

MARKDALE.

Douglas Ettie 428, Bell Newton 450, Neely Maggie 424, Stephen Alex. 425, Beatty Samuel 502, Wright Stewart 422.

HANOVER.

Boyd Eva 422, Chittick David 431, Irvine Tena 467, Hauch Edward 613, Nediger Daisy 551, Hillis Samuel 440, Scott Tena E. 567, Hoffman Wm. 456, Ziegler Alvina 466, Lockie Maxwell 456, Ball Albert 470, Messenger Henry 425, Black John 488, Oopertshauser Chas. 451.

NEUSTADT.

Oberle Barbara 529, Schulz Lizzie 464, Flynn Joseph 480, Haebnel George 460, Siegmann Edward 423.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING EXAMINATIONS.

In South Grey 37 candidates wrote on the Leaving Examination, distributed as follows:—Durham, 1; Dundalk, 13; Flesherton, 4; Markdale, 11; Hanover, 8. The following were successful. All others took marks sufficient to entitle them to Entrance Certificates.

DURHAM.

Fletcher Cassie 688.

DUNDALK.

Hanbury Ada 685, Symington Tena 505, Fraser Charles 666, Roseborough Wellington 653, Traynor Henry 604.

FLESHERTON.

Atkinson Jas. R. 603.

MARKDALE.

Flesher Maud 716, Hill Amelia 609, Johnston Sarah 668, Kells Edna 626, Mann Marjory 851, Thibaudeau Richard 714.

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Campbell Mamie 730, Mitchell Laura 676, Nediger Agnes 808, Winkler Louise 802, Niergart Albert 661.

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