

The Daily Examiner
ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON
FROM THE OFFICE OF
The Examiner Publishing Company
RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
(IN ADVANCE.)
One Year \$4.00
Six Months 2.00
Three Months 1.00
One Month 0.35
Sent post paid to any part of Canada or the United States.

THE WEEKLY EXAMINER
Issued every Friday morning. It is made up of matter which has appeared in the Daily and is a first class newspaper containing all the latest news. Subscription \$1.00 a year.

THE DAILY EXAMINER
JANUARY 18, 1898.

NEWS NOTES.

The Legislative Council of Quebec has thrown out the Government's education bill. Public opinion seems to be well pleased.

The Government has decided on a fixed royalty of ten per cent. applicable to all mines in Yukon.

Gris and patrons of industry are now vying with each other in asking the Government for a protective duty on binder twine.

Captain George Street, charged with smuggling has escaped from the jail at North Sydney. The trial of the case is proceeding nevertheless and several prominent Sydneys have been implicated.

The earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway system for the week ending 7th inst. were \$410,885, compared with \$342,200 for the corresponding week, 1897, an increase of \$68,685.

W. J. Clark, a farm hand, while working a feed-cutting machine on the farm of J. McWhirter, was killed a few days ago by the knife breaking and striking him on the head.

The Hon Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, has directed that a series of meetings be held in the maritime provinces during the winter of 1897-98, to discuss matters of general interest to farmers particularly in regard to dairy farming, the uses of cold storage, fruit growing and the British market for Canadian apples.

John L. Sullivan, interviewed in New York last week regarding the Corbett-Fitzsimmons talk respecting a second meeting expressed his contempt for the way in which the two were acting. If the two should meet again John L. expects to see Fitz win. He thinks that Maher could whip Corbett.

The Bank of New Brunswick's report for last year shows net profits of \$93,947, after payment of taxes. This is a gain of \$10,000 over the previous year. Of the profits \$60,000 were devoted to the payment of 12 per cent. dividends. The sum of \$50,000 is added to the rest, leaving \$40,000 to the credit of profit and loss, instead of \$56,000 last year. The rest is now \$660,000, or \$100,000 more than capital.

Advices from Gadeloupe, the French possession in the West Indies, report the existence of a financial crisis on the island. The Bank of Gadeloupe owes so large a sum, about 1,000,000fr., to its French correspondent, the Comptoir d'Escompte, that its credit is nearly exhausted and it can hardly get any drafts through. The result is that the local merchants are unable to obtain the supply of goods necessary for their trade, and unless some remedy is soon found the situation will become most serious.

Liver Trouble

When the yellow flag of quarantine is hoisted over a dwelling it means disease and danger. So when the yellow flag flies in the face—when the cheek is sallow and the clear white of the eye is dyed saffron—there is danger. It is liver trouble. The liver is one of the most important organs of the body. On the proper discharge of its functions depend human health and happiness. When the liver fails of its duty, poisons at once begin to generate, and other organs of the body become involved. Never neglect the liver if you value health. If you are suffering from liver trouble, begin at once the use of AYER'S PILLS and you will find prompt relief and permanent cure.

"I was so weakened by liver trouble that I could scarcely lift my head. While in this condition I began the use of Ayer's Pills, and finding almost immediate benefit, continued their use until I was cured of my complaint."
H. R. W. BENTLEY,
Towner, N. D.

Take No Chances With Your Liver
AYER'S PILLS

THAT CHOICE CHAMPAGNE.

Ye highly honored Councillors,
Who temperance try to teach,
You would do far more good if you
Would practice what you preach.
You try to pass for temperance men
But that is all in vain,
While you have your clubs and sappers,
When
You drink your choice champagne.

A social glass, O that was all
To while the time away,
And then it cost you nothing for,
The city had to pay.
For what you drank it wasn't much
(The figures are so plain.)
The cheap stuff, you would never touch,
But just the choice champagne.

It was for others, d'd you say?
You would their glasses fill,
And fill your own, when, by the way,
You did not foot the bill.
Oh, what a merry time you had!
You think of it again
When in the Council chamber, glad,
You drank your choice champagne.

Oh, Councillors, this time, at least,
Your sin has found you out.
You would have liked to keep this quiet,
Not have it noised about.
You'd better turn over a new leaf
And from this time abstain,—
Touch, handle, taste not (to be brief)
Not even choice champagne.

CANDOUR.

THE SEWAGE FARM.

Sir,—The great volume of information—reliable and otherwise—furnished by our press upon the sewerage question since the publication of my first letter, speaks well for the activity of our editors. The opinions and information contributed to it by the people is so slight, however, as to indicate that the editorial enthusiasm is anything but contagious. After all, it is just possible that sewerage, for the present at least, is a dead letter.

In the discussion which has taken place, the Patriot is entitled to the highest measure of praise for their noble stand against the pollution of our harbor. If sewerage becomes a reality, our citizens must insist against hasty action on this most important feature. I do not claim to know what effect the sewage emptied into the harbor will have upon the fisheries. I do know that the river fisheries are very valuable. My own cash purchases from our river fishermen will amount to more than \$3,000 per annum. Add to this the purchases of Messrs. Norton, Toombs, Matheson and other buyers and many private shippers, and it would be safe to estimate \$15,000 a year as the value of our North, East and West river fisheries. Smelts, which constitute a very large proportion of our exports, are especially claimed to be a fish which will only inhabit the cleanest waters. If this be so, the presence of putrid matter at our harbor's mouth would turn those silvered hosts to other shores. The absence of this fluky tribe from the creeks near the city, where once cart loads could be caught, may stand in evidence and indicate their sensitive and fastidious nature. Of course the effect of sewerage can only be a matter of speculation to many. We should know positively before imperilling so valuable an asset.

In one of the Patriot's arguments in favor of a sewage farm, they took the English market price, \$16 per ton, as the estimated value of prepared manure. The value of this is regulated by the law of supply and demand. In England, where the population is immensely large in proportion to their agricultural operations, the available supply of manure must be very considerable. Besides this their proximity to the polish mines of Germany and other mineral centres places the great fields of chemical fertilizers at their door in consequence of which the market there for prepared manures is one of the lowest in the world. Manures are imported from England and sold in Charlottetown for more than twice the English price. Prepared manure of this kind is the most powerful and most valuable and a similar article is quoted by our Canadian dealers as high as \$40 per ton. From another source it has been urged that foreign companies had undertaken and abandoned the sewage farm because they found it unremunerative. They abandoned it because it was not productive of paying dividends. This argument can not prevail here. We do not want the sewage farm for the cash profits that it will secure for us. It will prove only self sustaining our great advantage is gained in a river and harbor pure and clear as crystal, free from foul odors and sickening sights and in saving to our agricultural community and adding to the wealth of the province the thousand of dollars worth which it is proposed to scatter to the tides.

I am pleased to note in regard to my first letter that in all the discussion following, my contentions remain practically unassailed. The Guardian alone adds \$100,000 to my figures and then attempt a laugh at the figures of their own creation. This fabrication, while fully in accord with precedent, adds no strength to the issue. Our people have a knowledge of their mother tongue and are not so easily gulled.

One who does not pay a dollar in taxes, whose age exempts him from even the \$2.10 poll tax, has declared that "we must have sewerage at whatever cost." It will now be in order for some of our large property holders and public-spirited citizens—men who will have to pay the bills—to speak out. To the opinions of these greater deference would be given. They have the greater interest at stake and can speak with practical effect. Let us hear from such.

Knowing your kindly stricture for too lengthy a letter, I will reserve further observation for another occasion.
LEWIS P. TANTON.

PROPOSED FARMERS' CONVENTION.

Letter From Mr. Walter Simpson.

Sir,—I was much pleased with your timely editorial advising the holding of a convention of farmers in Charlottetown during the winter. In my opinion there is much that such a convention could profitably consider and take action on.

At such a meeting, some plan might be devised whereby our dairy companies could cooperate with each other in the matter of procuring supplies and also in disposing of their butter and cheese. For instance if a cheese board was established at some central place where salesmen of factories could meet at stated times and talk over the prospects of the cheese market, and have cables direct from Great Britain, I think it would be a great help to them and often enable them to make better sales.

The great trouble with Directors of the dairy companies is ignorance of the market at the time they receive an offer for a month's make of cheese; and the consequence is they sell too soon or perhaps hold too long and may miss it either way. If they had as late reports from the markets as the buyers they would be in a position to act intelligently and promptly in the matter.

Since the dairy business has now become such an important industry, and since we derive so much of our revenue as farmers from it. I certainly think that we could by co-operating afford to keep our salesmen in close touch with the principal dairy markets in the old country.

A business that amounts to \$300,000 and is ever growing, is worth looking after right and conducting on business principles.

Other industries that you have mentioned might also receive great benefit from united effort on the part of all engaged therein.

The matter of cheap transportation for stock on the railways, so ably advocated by Mr. Boyer, might also come up for discussion.

I think a rate of 8c. per hundred on live hogs for a twenty five mile haul on the P. E. I. Railway is too much for farmers to pay, and is not for the best interest of the railway within.

I think our local Government might follow the example of other Provincial Governments and begin to do a little in the way of helping the dairy companies and also the live stock interests of the country.

I hope that your editorial will staid a discussion of these matters that will insist in something tangible.

WALTER SIMPSON

Bay View, Jan 14th.

HEAVIER WEIGHT

A Well Known Canadian Pacific Official Testifies.

TORONTO, ONT.—"After the grip I was left in a very weak condition. I purchased three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla which completely built me up. I weigh heavier than I did before my illness and the beneficial effects have been lasting. I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to all suffering from weakness of the body."
ALFRED SMITH, 23 Bank Street.

Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe. All druggists. 25 cents.

New York, Jan. 14.—Miss Essie Abrams, an actress, has obtained a verdict for ten thousand dollars in an action brought by her against Clarence Hackett, a dentist, for injuries to her jaw caused by his alleged unskillful abstraction of a tooth in July, 1894, which made necessary the removal of part of the jaw bone.

A through C. P. R. tourist car from Port and, Me., to Vancouver, B. C. will be out on the route on February 15, continuing until April. It is intended to accommodate Klondike bound travellers. It will leave Portland every Tuesday.

Mr. Macdonald, of the United States Survey, who is now at Ottawa, was asked his opinion as to what he thought of the reported discovery of the "mother lode" in the Yukon, from whence the gold is washed into the creeks. His reply was: "I don't mind telling you that news concerning the Yukon country that comes from Seattle is best taken with a liberal allowance of salt. I had experience of their unreliability."

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Abbey's Effervescent Salt,

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HENRY R. LORDLY C. E.
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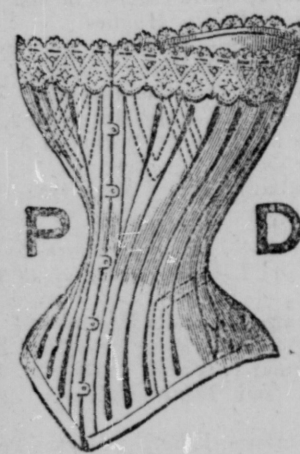
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R. K. Jost

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