

# 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

NOVEMBER 22, 1897.

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

—The Chicago Times Herald thinks it "would be very gratifying" if the sealing controversy "could be settled on its merits independent of any question of tariff or reciprocity," by which it apparently means, as the Montreal Star remarks, that it would like seeing the sealing restricted or abolished in order that there might be more seals for the American company to kill on the Pribilof Islands. But it is not willing to give us even the beggarly 20 per cent. reduction on its duties permitted by the Dingley act. It says:

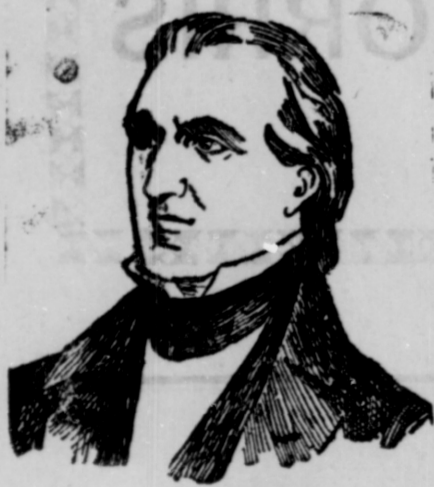
"Mr. Laurier asks that Canada shall be given the benefit of the 20 per cent. reciprocity section of the Dingley law on fish, coal, barley, hay, potatoes, eggs and other products of husbandry. Such a concession would mean the abandonment of a principle to which the present administration stands committed, and of which the President has been the foremost champion for years. The question of the free admission of Canadian barley has been a bone of contention for years. American farmers have maintained that they are able to supply our home demand, and have always protested strongly against the free importation of Canadian barley."

The star points out that even if a 20 per cent. reduction were applied to the tariff in Canadian raw materials sent into the States the barley duty would be cut down only from 30 cents a bushel to 24 cents; butter would get in at a trifle less than 5 cents a pound instead of 6c; eggs would pay 4 cents in place of 5c, and so on. And yet the Times-Herald would regard so much reciprocity as this as implying "the abandonment of a principle" of which the President has been the foremost champion for years."

—Mail and Empire: The Laurier Government insisted upon getting the opinion of the Pope on the school Settlement. It bombarded the Vatican with delegations and documents, and asked for an Ablegate to personally examine the question. The Papal response to it, as reported, although adverse to the arrangement reached, counsels moderation, which is a good thing. While the answer to Sir Wilfrid's reference to the Pope will astonish no one, for Leo is a statesman as well as an ecclesiastic, the official invitation to His Holiness to adjudicate will continue to be a matter for surprise. It will go down into history as the first official appeal by a Canadian Government for the Papal ratification of its policy.

### WHISKEY.

It siccens your stomach and addles your brain.  
It weakens your knees and scatters your gains.  
Don't drink it, I pray.



Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair, while in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal. One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will sometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago.

### Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with gripping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ingredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the World's Fair 1893.

50 Years of Cures.

### EX-GOVERNOR FLETCHER'S LECTURE.

"Tilling the Soil" His Subject—Some Sense and Some Nonsense

The following report of Mr. Fletcher's lecture at Chemawa Indian school appeared in the Capital Journal of Oregon:

"Ex-Gov. Fletcher, of the Salem Independent delivered his lecture on 'Tilling the Soil' at the government Indian school, Tuesday night, before a large audience. He was introduced in a pleasing manner by Chief Clerk Davies and held the large audience for an hour and a quarter, delightfully dispersing fun and philosophy broadcast like wheat and oats sown in one field, both yielding heavy crops of laughter and enjoyment. The lecture cannot well be reported, as the Governor goes over the ground rapidly, every moment of time being richly filled with good things, and producing a great deal of mirth.

### SOME OF FLETCHER'S FUN.

"It will be said that I don't know anything about farming. Wait till you hear the evidence, as the Irishman said when the Judge asked him if he was guilty or not guilty.

"He admitted he did not know all the fine arts of farming, like filling the cracks of an old horse's hoof with putty in order to sell him for a colt.

"The boy who sings 'I Want to Be an Angel' while reaching for his mother's jam-pot, was cut out for a lawyer, and his father's head was level when he set him at that profession.

"So the professions got the sharp boys and the farm got what was left. But now the farmer was coming to the front and would be more than a match for the professionals. Moses was the first farmer, a cattle rancher.

"With the exception of Cain who appears to have been engaged in raising Cain, all the agricultural patriarchs were considered the best class of people. Now we have too many agricultural heroes who boast of their skill and prowess in farming, but travel all over the neighborhood for a bushel of seed potatoes.

"David was a youthful agriculturist, but his pebble was the smoothest on the beach—it was too swift for Goliath's walking armor. Blue overalls and brazen arms do not necessarily belong to coarse natures. A pipe and a pack of cards too long stuck to would render any man considerably lower than the angels.

"The theory that for successful farming muscle is the only thing needed, made a man a hayseed, no matter if he came to town with a collar high enough to saw his ears off. He was neither a stall-fed, cultivated nor fertilized agriculturist. Emerson said aim high. Jackson said aim low. Which was right? That depended on whether a man's mind became an intellectual giant or a melon-thief crawling on his hands and knees. Some farmed like the Chinese doctor who prescribes for the patient without knowledge of anatomy, disease or of medicine. Not the Chinese alone practiced medicine in that way.

"The progress of electrical science enabled the farmer to look forward to the time when there would be no more stables to clean and no more horses to eat their heads off. But the farm boy must not get ahead too fast and expect to have his hair singed and his eye teeth cut by electricity or become a beau before a moth-eaten moustache adorns his lip like the city chaps.

"I will now discuss how to make agriculture profitable. This is the hardest thing I have tried yet. Money is not the greatest thing in the world. Keep dirt, debt and the devil out of the farm house. Money stiffens the backbone as nothing else will. Even professing Christians will hang to their money bags until the fingers of death lay hold on the heart strings. Nothing clings to home like a good mortgage.

"It sticks like a cocklebur to an old sheep's tail.

"Don't go in debt for fast horses. They will never pull you out. I would rather wear a six bit duck suit that I can call my own than broadcloth and velvet slippers not paid for. A meal never tasted good that still belonged to the grocer. Money once spent is like the rifle ball once fired, it can't be recalled. The man who spends money before he earns it is the slave of him who earns it before he spends. Too much economy is not going to make us prosperous or we'd all be millionaires, for we practice enough of it to make us all rich.

"In conclusion, you must pound your most compact force in one spot. If farming is to pay it must be systematic. You can make more money in one day tending to your own business than in a week looking after the affairs of your neighbors.

"Have music and joys and songs and pleasures for your children. Invent occupations. The place to take the true measure of a man is at his family fireside. If the farmer's home is a bear garden his boys will go to the devil by some more congenial route.

"All like the heart-woman better than the mind-woman. Hence the necessity for woman's education. This fine sarcasm was greeted with great laughter. In the course of his remarks he referred to the Journal man's buff cochins.

This touched a very tender spot in the heart of the owner who was present, and when the very hearty applause died down he paid his compliments to Governor Fletcher for a few minutes in a manner that made the feathers fly in defence of those noble birds. Governor Fletcher was given an unanimous rising vote of thanks for the very happy entertainment he had furnished.

The wheat crop of New South Wales is approximated at 9,345,000 bushels, an average of only 9.9 bushels per acre.

It is proposed to erect a memorial in some form to Sir Isaac Pitman, the inventor of phonography.

### THE COLOR ESCORT.

ONE OF THE MOST IMPRESSIVE OF ALL MILITARY OBSERVANCES.

Ceremony In Honor of the Stars and Stripes That Touches the Patriotic Chord. The Respect For the Flag Which is Shown by Men, Women and Children.

There is nothing that more conduces to make a good, true and loyal soldier than to inculcate in him love and respect for the flag he has sworn to uphold and defend. To bring about this end, there are certain ceremonies in the army that are intended to impress the wearers of the uniform with the dignity of the flag. One of these ceremonies is called the "escort to the color," and it is the finest and most impressive of all military observances. Every regiment carries two flags—one national, the other the regimental, which carries the number and name of the regiment. These flags are kept at the residential quarters of the colonel or at his office, where they are zealously cared for. It is when the regiment parades, and these flags are to be brought to the troops, that the escort to the color is carried out.

When the regiment has formed line on the parade, the colonel details a company to bring the colors and escort them to their place in the line. The company marches in column of platoons, headed by the band, which does not play as the march down the front of the line is made. The two color sergeants, old and faithful soldiers appointed to these desired places by reason of long service and military bearing, march between the two platoons. Upon arriving in front of the building where the flags are kept line is formed, the band standing on the right of the escort.

The first lieutenant, with drawn sword, followed by the two color sergeants, who are followed in turn by a sergeant armed with a rifle, enters the building and receives the flags. When the color bearers appear, followed by the lieutenant and the sergeant, they halt at the entrance and form line, facing the escort. Arms are presented, and the field music (the trumpeters) sound a thrilling call named "To the color," during the sound of which all stand motionless, with arms at the present. After the sounding of the color has ended arms are brought to the order, and then column of platoons is reformed, the two color sergeants taking places between the two platoons, and thus guarded, the march is taken up, the band playing a spirited air.

Around the shady main avenue of the post marches the escort, each soldier erect and appearing as if he felt that the flags were intrusted to him alone instead of to the company of which he forms so small a part. How each man steps out to the strains of the march, probably Sousa's inspiring "Stars and Stripes Forever." Down past the officers' quarters, the porches of which are filled with the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the officers parading, goes the escort.

The respect for the flag is not confined to the wearers of the army blue, for as the escort passes each house these true and loyal women cease their talk and stand quietly till the flag has passed, when the interesting discussion or the latest news is resumed. Past a group of enlisted men not required to attend the parade marches the escort. Each man stands "attention," and removes his cap. A group of small boys at play is next passed. Every one, a true soldier's son, stands, cap in hand, till Old Glory has passed. I have seen this same small boy grow up, pass through the "Point" and command one of the platoons in the escort after graduation and maybe in the same company commanded by his father. This march around the post has at last brought the escort opposite the right of the line of paraded troops, when the colonel commands attention, and down the line passes the glittering guard.

On reaching a point in the front of the center of the paraded command the escort forms line facing the regiment, the two color sergeants marching to the front till 12 paces in front of the colonel and his staff. Arms are then presented to the flags by command of the colonel, and while the trumpeters again sound "to the color" the flags are allowed to fly to the breeze, the lances are lowered in acknowledgment of the "present," and now the moment is one to fill the soul of every lover of his country with a thrill that is indescribable. The silk and tasseled flags, caught by the rays of the sun, shine and glisten in front of the solid ranks of blue and gold uniforms massed across the deep green sward of the parade ground—a picture difficult for any pen to portray.

After the sounding of the color the two sergeants march to their places in the parade, and the escorting company, having faithfully carried out its sacred duty, now wheels into column of platoons and, headed by the band with inspiring music, proceeds on down the line and around in the rear of the regiment, whence, without music, it goes to its proper place in the line, and the formal dress parade is begun. After parade the color guard escorts the flags to the place where they are preserved.—Lieutenant B. W. Atkinson, U. S. A., in St. Nicholas.

**BETTER** than cure is prevention. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you may keep well, with pure blood, strong nerves and a good **APPETITE**.

### Toymaking.

A great many toys are now made in this country, including many mechanical devices. Many toys are still imported. Such things as woolly sheep and dogs, now as highly prized by children as ever, come from Germany, as do the skin covered horses. They could be made here, but they can be produced cheaper abroad.

As a rule, whatever can be made by machinery is made here, while toys made by hand are mostly imported. The minute a thing is brought within the reach of machinery American manufacturers can pay their higher prices for labor and still beat the world. With the low prices of labor in foreign countries handmade productions can be made cheaper in them. As a result of this there are toys of some kinds which in their completed state are partly American and partly foreign. Among these are toy vehicles with horses attached. The vehicles and everything in and about them may be the product of American machinery, while the horse standing between the shafts may be from Germany.—New York Sun.

### Mr. Goodfellow's Generosity.

Mrs. Closeman—My dear, what a paragon that husband of yours is! I never meet him in the car but he insists upon paying my fare, and if there is a party of us he pays for every one, men and all. So generous! Nothing will prevent him.

Mrs. Goodfellow (with a sigh)—No, nothing will prevent him, even if it takes all my housekeeping money and the money I need for a new gown.—New York Times.

### Testing His Condition.

"Your wife is literary, isn't she?"  
"I should say so. When I come home late at night, she makes me say, 'Review of Reviews,' five times, as fast as I can get it off."—Chicago Record.

A French professor is the owner of a collection of 920 human heads, representing every known race of people on the globe.

## Hood's Pills

Should be in every family medicine chest and every traveller's grip. They are invaluable when the stomach is out of order; cure headache, biliousness, and all liver troubles. Mild and efficient. 25 cents.

**Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum**

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Sore throat, etc.

KERRY, WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL.

## Souvenir

### OF PE Island

A copy of "Prince Edward Island Illustrated," is about the best thing for the purpose of giving strangers an idea of this beautiful Province. It consists of 100 pp. printed on the best paper. The engravings are numerous and first-class. The price is 25c a copy. They are for sale at all the bookstores in Charlottetown, Summerside and Souris and on the train. They may be obtained at this office securely wrapped, ready to mail to friends abroad. Write or call.

THE EXAMINER OFFICE, ..... QUEEN STREET.....

## GRANBY

## RUBBERS

Are cut again this season in new styles and in all the new Shoe Shapes, right up to date, but with the same old "wear like iron" quality that has always characterized them, because they are honestly made of pure Rubber.

BE SURE YOU GET GRANBY'S THIS YEAR

### A GLANCE AT OUR SHOES

will convince all who want style, comfort and durability that our stock comprises the best that shoemaker's art can produce.

Women's F. It Laced Boots  
Women's Buttoned Felt Boots.  
Women's Elastic Side Felt Boots, from \$5 and upwards.  
Felt Slippers.  
Cloth Slippers.

W. H. Stewart & Co

## PIANOS

Now Opening

## Fall Stock

In new and elegant designs of cases. All prices.

## C. P. FLETCHER,

Opera House Buildin.

T. C. P. YEO.  
Agent at Summerside

## Good Tailoring

That is the kind we do. If you cannot get suited anywhere else, try us. WE CAN DO IT.

Fits you with a suit of elegant Clay Worsted.

\$15.00

Fits you to a beautiful Blue Serge Suit, English manufacture elegantly made and trimmed.

\$14, \$15, \$16

Is the price we ask you for nobby tweed suits. We have the better kind.

### HATS! HATS!

The latest fashions. Large Stock. Don't buy a hat until you see ours. Gents' Furnishings in the very latest styles.

## McKay Woolen Co.,

High Class Tailors and Furnishers.

## 200 Bicycles Wanted

To be stored (free of charge) for the winter, and cleaned repaired, nicked or enameled, thoroughly renewed, ready for spring.

### ENAMELING

We use the highest grade Enamel (black or colors) that money can buy in New York, and bake it on in a manner that the most fastidious cannot criticize, and the cost is the same as others charge for ordinary paint. See sample at shop.

W. P. DOULL, Kent Street.