

THE DAILY EXAMINER

MARCH 14, 1898.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

A Parliamentary vacancy has been caused by the death of Mr. F. Dupont, M. P. for Bagot, Quebec.

Thirty-three favored individuals have obtained rights to dredge for gold in the rivers of the Northwest Territories.

Sir Charles Hebert Tupper contends that we should not build any scheme for Canadian development upon a basis that depends for its utility upon the good will of the people of the United States.

The free navigation of the Stikine River is guaranteed to Canadians by treaty; and the settlement of the claim of the United States Congress of their right to withhold bonding privileges at Wrangel can be effected without giving away territory four times the size of Prince Edward Island.

Parliament has been in session for a month and a half, and nothing has been accomplished yet. It has taken hon. members all this time to try to straighten out the most stupid and extravagant contract ever entered into by a government.

Mr. Dalziel, with his hustlers, did grand work on the streets today. It is pleasing to note that Mr. Dalziel employs only those who keep the shovel and the broom moving.

A bill agreed to by Congress provides for the construction of a telegraph cable from San Francisco to Japan via the Hawaiian Islands, and grants an annuity of \$100,000 for twenty years in consideration of which all United States Government messages are to be thereafter and in perpetuity transferred free.

Great Britain will not thank the Government of Canada if it should, at this juncture, precipitate another cause for dispute and difficulty with the United States. Great Britain has her hands full just now, what with Russian aggression in the East and French aggression in Africa.

Sir Hebert Tupper, in his speech a few days ago, pointed out a notable evidence of the Government's lack of business intelligence in connection with its Yukon arrangements. Mr. Sifton went to Washington and made arrangements for forwarding merchandise via Skagway and Dyea, but said nothing about bonding at Wrangel, though it is upon the latter that the success of his "Canadian" route depends.

The Government press is shouting that Canada ought not to accede to the United States demand of the right to withdraw bonding privileges at Wrangel. The question is not as to acceding at this demand. It is, shall Canada at this juncture deliberately take a position which will involve a dispute with the United States together with inevitable delay, wrong and possibly national humiliation, and to get into this position, give away four millions of acres of auriferous territory, for the building of a hundred and fifty miles of tramway.

We have just reason to fear the projected visit to this province of Mr. Harris, the Intercolonial Railway Traffic manager. Commenting upon the changes in rates lately made upon the mainline by which high local rates and changed to effect through rates. The St. John Sun says the increase of local rates on the Intercolonial did not come as a complete surprise to readers of the Sun.

ESTEEMED EXCHANGES.

Montreal Gazette: Business would get along more quickly at Ottawa if all the ministers did not think it necessary to speak on every phase of every issue that comes up in connection with a subject under debate.

Montreal Star: The Government have made three alterations in the Mann-Mackenzie contract so far; but

(1) They have not reduced the fabulous land grant;

(2) They have not made it an all Canadian route;

(3) They have not cut out the monopoly clauses.

The chief objections to the bargain thus stand undiminished.

Montreal Star: The Commons "curtain-raiser" to the real enquiry into the Drummond County affair has taken the stage.

The audience does not seem to have come in yet, being detained at a thrilling Yukon romance in another part of the building; and it is not expected that they will be very much.

An investigation into the misdeeds of an administration conducted by itself can hardly be expected to lead to many startling disclosures; but it is likely to, at least, inform the country as to the extent to which the counter charges that Conservatives had several fingers in the Drummond County pie in the old days, are true.

The Commons cannot give us too much light—no matter whose ash pile is illuminated thereby.

Monetary Times: Perhaps General Johnson of the United States army is correct in saying that, if the commission now examining into the cause of the explosion of the warship "Maine," in the harbor of Havana, should report that the catastrophe is due to the malice of some fiend, operating with some agent under the vessel, public feeling in the Republic would compel war with Spain at once.

But though such a result would be likely to occur, it is not at all certain that striking Spain the real culprit would be hit.

An attempt was made the other day to assassinate the King of Greece; it would be manifestly unjust to hold a whole people guilty of the dastardly act.

An assassin killed President Lincoln, uttering words which assumed to express the feeling of the South; but the South was not privy to, and did not condone, the act.

If half a dozen persons, having no connection with the Spanish Government, and in no way representing Spanish feelings or designs, could be proved to have blown up the "Maine," would that be a reason for going to war with the nation to which the culprits belong? It is just possible that this question may not have to be answered in the affirmative.

Be sure you are right, then go ahead. Be sure you get Hood's Sarsaparilla and not some cheap and worthless substitute.

Christy's hats are the best. If you buy a hat buy a Christy and buy it here, any size, any style, any quality, any price.—Prowse Bros. The stylish hatters. 59 31

Rubber balls! Rubber balls—a new stock just opened, all sizes, grey and colored, prices from 2 cents each, 169 dozens to select from. See our south window today. Carter's bookstore, books, toys and fancy goods. 58 31 eod.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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Every sensible man not blinded by party prejudice will say: save the land for the country, don't raise a dispute with the States at this juncture and with so much at risk,—and establish means of communication with the Yukon country by an indisputably all-Canadian route.

We have just reason to fear the projected visit to this province of Mr. Harris, the Intercolonial Railway Traffic manager. Commenting upon the changes in rates lately made upon the mainline by which high local rates and changed to effect through rates. The St. John Sun says the increase of local rates on the Intercolonial did not come as a complete surprise to readers of the Sun.

This journal pointed out months ago what the natural and necessary consequence of the new policy would be. The programme is to compete with other roads for the through traffic at great cost. Other roads have the advantage in distance, but Mr. Blair and Mr. Harris are great scorners of geography. Put somebody has to pay for these ambitious experiments. And when the Intercolonial began to fight with other more direct roads for the through trade it had to adopt the practice of great railway monopolies, which get all they can out of the people along the line of the railway who cannot escape. The interests of the people along the route of the Intercolonial are sacrificed to the ambitious schemes of the minister of railways. The farmers, the lumbermen, the small traders must suffer, and so far as can be seen no one gets any benefit. The Intercolonial will probably not pay any better than it did before. What is squeezed out of the country men is lost in the bigger schemes.

THE BRITISH MARKETS.

Mr. Dillon's Observations in London and Elsewhere.

The Co-operative Farmer and Canadian Dairyman reports at length the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Farmers and Dairymen's Association recently held at Fredericton.

The following outline of Mr. Dillon's speech upon the occasion, contains some pointers for P. E. Island dairymen and others:

T. J. Dillon, of Charlottetown, had only the day before returned from a visit to the old country markets, and they were a revelation to him.

To those who have not investigated them it is impossible to convey an adequate idea of that of London alone, where there are more people in a radius of 18 miles than there are in all Canada.

Then there is Manchester, where there are eight million people in a radius of 40 miles. Glasgow, Bristol and many more might be mentioned.

These old country people are, comparatively speaking, the richest in the world, and are always prepared to pay for quality, but they always want the best and they want it put up in the manner they prefer.

Cheese must be uniform in size, as near 70 lbs. as possible. He had found New Brunswick cheese of good quality but very uneven in point of size.

Cheese must be well made, neat and clean, clean flavored, close cutting, rich and creamy. The cheese must be marketed while fresh and handled with cleanliness.

Speculation in cheese has done harm in the past and always ultimately results in loss. It has been indulged in by all concerned in the making and marketing of the article.

There are cheese still held in all the provinces which could have been sold last August for one cent per lb. more than they will bring today, in addition to which there is the shrinkage, insurance charges, money locked up in the unsold cheese, and deterioration of quality, which is a bad advertisement for future business.

And, moreover, it is coming to this—the customers won't use a stale article at any price.

No cheese should be made till the cows go on pasture, if the factory is fitted for butter making as well. Fodder cheese are always of inferior quality.

In summer send all the milk you can and market as quickly as possible. Dairy made butter is being driven out of the market and the sooner everyone patronizes a factory the better.

There are too many small factories in the country which can't afford to pay a competent man. It is essential that the factory be run by a man who thoroughly understands his business.

Such a man must be well paid, but he can just as well handle a large amount of milk as a small.

Almost every town in England seems to want its goods in a different and peculiar package. While I was in London there were delivered there in one week 67,000 fifty-six pound packages of Australian butter.

Yet there was no suspicion of the market going down. It appears that if you make good butter there always seems to be a market for it.

On the other hand, it is possible to overstock the cheese market, when a drop in price results.

Canadian ham and bacon are being well received in the English market. Proof that they are of good quality is furnished by the fact that they have been put up as best Irish by co-operative firms.

The lawsuit that has resulted has been a good advertisement for the Canadian trade.

The Londoner likes his butter pale and light in color, almost grey looking, with no water left in, with very little salt and made from fresh cream.

Manchester requires butter with 3/4 oz. of salt, made from ripier cream than suits the Londoners, and they don't object to a little water left in the butter.

Glasgow has two classes of customers—the salt customers who want 1 oz. of salt, and the fresh who demand only 3/4 oz.

Bristol takes butter like Manchester, and Liverpool is the best distributing centre in England. If you have an article and are not certain which market it will suit, send it to Liverpool.

Factories in the west which have adopted the practice of sending weekly shipments are realizing as good prices as the best Danish. Our butter goes in 56 lb. boxes, while the Danes ship in 112 lb. firkins. Prisms are not in demand in the old country.

We can get our butter on the market as cheaply as any one. It costs Ireland as much to package butter in England as it does Canada. We must not look forward to as high prices as we have obtained in the past, but no one, the Danes perhaps

excepted, is in a better position than we are to take advantage of the markets. In the west they have been getting 19c. to 19 1/2c. per lb. net for their butter this winter.

Ques. Did you see any Canadian dairy butter in England?

Ans. No.

Ques. Is there any market for Canadian dairy butter?

Ans. Yes, at 50 shillings, or 10c. per lb.

Questioned as to the package used, Mr. Dillon said Canadian butter was shipped in good, square, spruce boxes, made as tight as possible.

The package is rubbed with salt on the inside and dampened, then lined with heavy vegetable parchment. No pickle is used.

The butter is packed as solid as possible and if any vacant space remains it is filled with salt.

Fowl and eggs are sold by weight in England.

In conclusion Mr. Dillon said that with our free, fertile and not over-taxed lands, and with our facilities for making milk butter, cheese, pork, poultry and other products, we have nothing to fear in competition with other people if we only practice what we know.

AN OLD AND WELL TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success.

It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

TORONTO, March 12.—Following is the result of yesterday's recounts in a provincial election cases: North Toronto, Marter's (Con.) majority increased, 24 to 34 Lennox, Ayleworth's (Lib.) majority increased, 33 to 43. Nipissing, Loughrin's (Lib.) majority increased, 38 to 61.

LONDON, March 12.—The Daily Chronicle attaches importance to the following despatch from our correspondent at Hong Kong: "The Muenhus are hopeless as a governing dynasty, and the imperial court is likely to migrate to Shan-Si province. The increasing imperial demands upon the provincial governments cannot continue; and it is possible the result will be a new Chinese dynasty in Central China, with capital at Nankin. If British protection is refused to this arrangement, other powers are willing to accord theirs."

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, March 15th, 1898, from persons offering to engage as Cheese Makers with the New Perth Dairying Co., for the Cheese season of 1898.

Cheese Maker to find his own help and guarantee cheese of the finest quality. The tenders to state the salary per month and to be marked on cover "Tenders for Cheese Making."

The directors do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

NATHANIEL McLAREN, Pres. R. M. McMILLAN, Secy-Treas. New Perth, Feb. 22nd, 1898.

The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of the late David May, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., Master Mariner, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the said estate, to make immediate payment to her and all persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the same, duly attested to her, at her residence Grafton St., Charlottetown, within three months from this date.

CATHERINE J. MAY, Charlottetown, Feb'y., 16 1898, dy law & wk

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The undersigned, having taken possession, under a deed of assignment to him, of all the forming implements, hay and household furniture, of William Matheson of Brackley Point Road, Lot 33, hereby gives notice, that he will sell the same by Public Auction, on Saturday, the 12th day of March next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises lately occupied by the said William Matheson, on Brackley Point Road, aforesaid.

As everything will be sold without reserve, good bargains may be expected. The farm of the said William Matheson consisting of 100 acres of good land in good cultivation, will also be sold at the same time and place. The dwelling house and outbuildings on the said farm are almost new, and in excellent condition.

JAMES STEWART, Assignee. March 4 '98 w21

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THE FINANCIAL SIDE.

Of a Possible American-Spanish War Discussed by an English Financial Journal.

The London Statist today discusses the financial side of a possible Spanish-American war. After pointing out the expenses of hurriedly creating an American army and strengthening the navy, it agrees that the United States would eventually obtain command of the sea, adding: "Then, if Spain submitted, the expenditure would rapidly end, and the war might not cost very much."

Continuing, the Statist says: "But if Spain prolonged the contest, the United States would find itself in an embarrassing position. The creation of a large army to drive Spain out of Cuba would mean a very considerable expense and, when accomplished, what would the United States do with Cuba?"

"Lastly, if Spain refused to submit, would America, after capturing the Spanish West Indies, extend the war to Europe? The collapse of Spanish credit might force her to peace, but if Spain simply defaulted her debt and devoted the money she could raise in any way to protracting the struggle, the cost to the United States would certainly be very great."

Dealing with Mr. Cannon's comparison of the condition of the United States treasury with those of other countries, the Statist says:

"He forgets that Russia, a poorer country than the United States, has over