

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
AUGUST 13, 1897.

BELL ROCK KNOCKED OUT

A big crowd assembled at Point Pleasant, Halifax, yesterday to watch the operations of a military submarine party engaged in blowing up the Bell rock. Captain Kent was in command. The Bell rock was situated about a quarter of a mile from Green Bank, and came within a few inches of the surface. It was just inside of the first buoy, and has always been an obstruction to navigation.

One of the miners of the imperial service placed a large charge of gun-cotton under it, and about 11 o'clock the mine was fired. At the touch of the electric button a terrific explosion occurred, and a volume of water was thrown in the air thirty feet high. Huge stones were sent skyward, and the water for many yards around was thrown into a foam. The column, as it arose and fell gracefully back into the water, presented a striking picture.

Soon after the first charge was exploded the Miner steamed up the harbor with a large pleasure boat in tow. Two red flags marked the location of the mines. The steamer was put at full speed across the line, and just as the row boat came abreast of the flags a second, but not as great explosion occurred. The small boat was carried up bow foremost to a considerable altitude in a great mass of water. The charge of gun-cotton used in the last instance was comparatively small, but the boat was completely destroyed, and sank shortly after reaching the water.

A diver was sent down to examine the result of the first explosion, and the big rock was found to be completely destroyed. The hundreds who witnessed the demonstration expressed themselves as highly delighted with the spectacle.—Halifax Herald.

EXPLORE ANDREE

It is now over a month since Andree and his two companions started in their balloon, the Eagle, to accomplish their audacious exploration of the polar seas. The start as it is well known was made under very favorable conditions on July 11 last from Dane's Island on the Norwegian coast.

Hardly had Andree started than alleged news of the aeronaut began to come in from all directions. Pigeons said to be his were caught announcing that the balloon was making good progress toward the pole but later inquiries proved that the pigeons were not Andree's.

The fate of the explorer and companions remained unknown and great fears were entertained for the safety of the expedition. About a week ago a whaling vessel came into port and the captain declared he had perceived at sea a large mass of substance floating on the water which might have been Andree's balloon. This too proved a delusion as the substance was shown later to be a whale.

It was presumed that the balloon sailed east-northeast the wind being in that direction at the time of the start. It was also thought that the explorers might have left the balloon and landed on some point of the old or new continent.

Danish Dairying—The Other Side of the Picture.

The achievements of Denmark in butter dairying during recent years have been continually held up to others as an incentive, and the British Dairy Farmers' Association recently went on their annual excursion for pleasure and information to that country. While in the aggregate their butter trade makes a great showing, the individual dairyman is probably far from being as well situated as those of Britain or Canada, particularly the latter. On this subject we note the following in the Agricultural Gazette, of London Eng.: "We have been informed that some of the Danish papers have found fault with the gentlemen in Denmark who welcomed the British dairy farmers for showing them too much of the methods under which the butter industry in that country is conducted. They may reassure themselves upon that point, for the visitors saw nothing new in the manufacture of butter, and are not at all likely to imitate the Danes in their only peculiarity of refraining from washing the granules, while they

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certainly are not disposed to go back to the bad old practice maintained in Denmark of making up the butter with the hands. Nor has what was learned of the returns of butter-making realized by the well-appointed co-operative dairies in Denmark or Sweden disposed the Englishmen to follow the Danish example to any great extent. The Danes make the best of a bad business by their care in breeding and feeding their cattle, their skill in buttermaking, and their economy, by means of co-operation, in disposing of their produce; but the net results would not satisfy the great majority of British farmers, who, bad as times are, can do better with their land than use it for the production of milk at 3 1/2 to 4 l. a gallon. Our dairy farmer can make a better return by selling milk for town use, making cheese, or selling butter by retail, and it is only those who are very unfavorably situated who can be recommended to co-operate like the Danes to carry on butter factories for the wholesale market. Few branches of farming pay well nowadays; but we doubt whether any pays worse than the production of butter to sell at about 11 d. a pound. Our Danish friends, then may rest assured that the visitors who told them that they need not fear British competition on such terms spoke the simple truth. Our farmers cannot compete with them in the wholesale market without adopting their low standard of living and their laborious method of doing nearly all their own work with the help of their wives and children, and this they will not do unless driven by circumstances even more unfavorable than those at present in existence."



Thousands of women daily achieve womanhood's supremest joy, only to meet, a few days or weeks or months later, its supremest sorrow. This is because so many babies are born into the world with the seeds of death already sown in their little bodies. If a woman would have healthy, robust children, strong and able to withstand the usual little illnesses of childhood, she must "look before she leaps."

If a woman will take the proper care of her health in a womanly way, during the period of prospective maternity, she may protect herself against much pain and suffering and possible death, and insure the health of her child. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest of all medicines for prospective mothers. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of maternity and makes them strong, healthy, vigorous and elastic. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and tones the tortured nerves. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent to this world easy and almost painless. It insures an ample supply of nourishment. It is the greatest known nerve tonic and invigorator for women. All good dealers sell it. Say "No" and stick to it until urged to accept a substitute said to be "just as good as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

"I had miscarried twice and was so weak I could not stand on my feet," writes Mrs. Minnie Smith, P. M., of Lowell, Lane Co., Oregon. "I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and now have a healthy baby and am stronger than for twelve years."

The quick constipation-cure—Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Never gripe. Accept no substitutes or imitations.

Dairy and Creamery.
There seem to be enough creameries in the older parts of the country at present, though we believe the south might be profitably worked in that line. Certainly in Florida and in portions of the south most visited by northern tourists the price of dairy products is extravagantly high.

Send to the dairy division of the agricultural department at Washington for "Butter Making on the Farm," by C. P. Goodrich, farmers' bulletin No. 57. It will cost you nothing and will be worth many a gold dollar to you.

See that the creamery patrons clean their milk cans properly. It is awful the way some of them do. They actually let the skimmilk or buttermilk stay all night in the can after they have taken it home, and then in the morning they merely rinse that nasty old can out with cold water and actually put the new, fresh milk into it again; that, too, without even straining the milk, and cart it to the creamery and expect No. 1 butter or cheese to be made of this dirty, tainted stuff. Some people are too dirty to live in a decent community.

Wash every day the vat that the skimmilk runs into from the separator and keep it scalded clean and sweet. Otherwise the odor from it will taint the cream and butter.

Mr. W. I. Moody said to a correspondent of The Creamery Journal that the hauling of milk was for the farmer the heaviest expense attached to the creamery business. Hauling the cream alone would do away with the great part of this expense. Patrons might take turn about a week at a time doing the hauling. Thus one man could carry all the cream along his road for his neighbors and himself.

Watch even the gentle dehorned bull. He is quite capable of butting you over and stamping the life out of you in an unexpected moment.

CHAT NOIR IS NO MORE.

Famous Restaurant Torn Down After the Death of Salis.

Rodolphe Salis is dead, and the Chat Noir, that curious place of entertainment which under his ownership gained an international fame, has been pulled down. The Chat Noir has become so famous that its disappearance is an event of interest to all who have ever been to Paris and to many others besides. Perhaps its notoriety had something to do with its decadence, for if it had not decayed the death of its owner would not have been sufficient to drive it out of existence.

Salis was known as the gentilhomme-cabaretier, or gentleman innkeeper. He was the son of a well-to-do distiller, and although not exactly of noble lineage he was a man of education and some literary taste. He certainly had more culture than is necessary for the ordinary business of keeping a cafe. One of his tricks, by the way, was that of addressing his customers as "Monseigneur" or "My lord."

The Chat Noir stood until recently in the Rue Victor Masse in the Quartier Montmartre, a region inhabited by artists and many other kinds of people having no relations with fashionable society. Salis prided himself on being a citizen of Montmartre and having no knowledge of the respectable or Philistine quarters of Paris.

On the exterior the Chat Noir was very fantastically decorated, presenting a mixture of antique features with others that were entirely original. The most striking feature about was a large figure of a black cat, the animal which gave its name to the establishment. This cat had its tail erect and appeared to be suffering from excitement of an intense nature. The figure was stuck just in the middle of the front of the building. Inside the emblem of the black cat appeared many times and in many forms.

For many years Salis had attracted to his cafe singers, writers, poets and artists of all kinds. Many of them have gained great reputations in France and even outside that country.

Among those who entertained his patrons was Aristide Bruant, who writes and sings songs of the low life of Paris that for blood curdling realism are unequalled by any compositions of the kind at the present day.

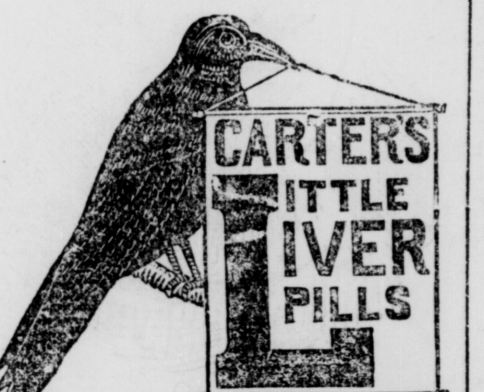
The well known artists and men of letters who have graduated from the Chat Noir include Goudeau, Willette, MacNab, Alphonse Allais, Caran d'Ache, Capus, Bruant, Verlaine, Maurice Donnay, Jules Jouy, Georges Auriant, Marsolleau, Paul Arène, Edward Harsucourt, Courteline, Ponchon, Henri Riviere, Delmet, Mesy and Steinlen.

When the Chat Noir became famous, Salis charged high prices for admission to its concerts, which was reasonable but somewhat Philistine. Lately he had serious disagreements with some of his old associates.—San Francisco Examiner.

As to Acidity.
Acidity is a natural change and one necessary in certain parts of cheese and butter making. However, dairymen should not take it upon themselves to ripen milk for the manufacturer. That is the last thing that the cheese and butter maker requires. Milk must be delivered sweet, and then the manufacturer can ripen it to just the degree necessary to produce the best results. Because it is summer and dairymen are busy they can ill afford to stop perusing dairy literature. All work and no reading makes those who own cows dull dairymen.

REGIMENT OF VETERANS.—According to a late despatch a movement has been started at Ottawa to enroll the reserve forces of the militia of Canada in a regiment to be known as the United Service Veterans of Canada. The members will be formed of one hundred pensioners and five hundred retired militia men at Ottawa. The objects are to strengthen the imperial sentiment, encourage the military idea among the young and assist the widows and orphans of deceased soldiers.

For your summer house.—Camp stools and chairs, folding chairs, lounging chairs, camp beds, folding wire cots, cheap feather pillows and cheap mattresses, at prices that will please you.—John Newson. 161.2w



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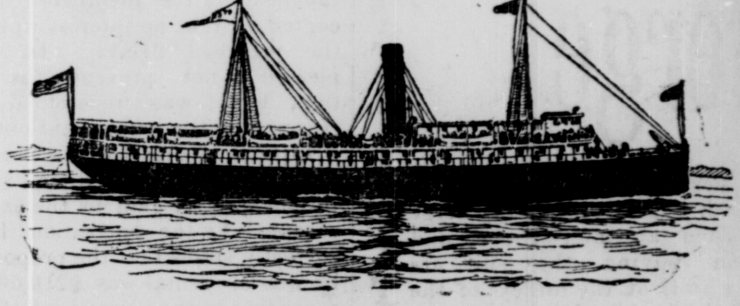
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THE PROVINCIAL - EXHIBITION

—AND—
RACES, 1897,

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Entries close 14th September. No horse barred by record made after 1st Aug. 1897.

For further particulars see Prize List, to be had on application to the Secretary. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary.

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