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THE TRAVELLING DAIRY.

There is much reason for gratification in the announcement regarding the travelling dairy. This method of imparting instruction in the business of butter making has accomplished very good results in Ontario and Manitoba, and British Columbia farmers will no doubt profit equally with their eastern brethren. The time fixed for the visit of the travelling dairy to Victoria is an eminently suitable one, since all who attend the exhibition will have an opportruity of listening to the instructive lectures and watching the practical dairy work done on the most approved lines. The dairy, we are informed, will arrive not later than Sept. 17th, and will be in operation on the exhibition grounds during the whole week of the fair. There is no need to point out how important and attractive a feature of the exhibition this should prove. The dates for the visit of the dairy to other points have been fixed without leaving one for Comox. We trust this arrangement can be changed so as to include that district in the route, for there is no part of the province where the natural capabilities in the line of dairying are greater or could promise better results from scientific instruction. Of course the time is limited, and a visit to Comox would take some days, but an earnest effort should be made to overcome the difficulties.

MR. LAURIER AT SOREL.

To-day we reproduce from the Montreal Herald a report of Mr. Laurier's h at Sorel, a speech which seems to have elicited the usual groan from the suffering breasts of the government organs. Modern newspapers which aim to be fair are in the habit of letting public men speak for themselves on public questions, but this does not seem a course agreeable to the government apologists where the Liberal leader is concerned. There is no excuse for a misinterpretation of his language, which is plain enough for the simplest understanding. It is perfectly clear from the item for postoffice expenditure was Mr. Laurier's remarks that if he had before the house Sir Adolphe Caron been premier he would not have under- said:taken the coercion of Manitoba, as the Bowell government did, and that he now regards the "remedial order" as impos- ing of the estimate. The amount for sible to enforce. Beyond that he is not postolice ending 30th June shows a recalled upon to go, unless indeed the duction of \$19,075. The amount for present government abdicates its functions and allows a worthier set of men to take its place. The great trouble with the organs is that Mr. Laurier has too clearly perceived and exposed the juggling of the government with this question, and they are conscious of the truth of the charge that the government has treated the matter as a possible means of making capital for itself. In carrying out this programme it over reached itself and fell into the pitfall where it now wallows. Nobody but the ministers and the organs seems ready to subscribe to the doctrine that Mr. Laurier should shield such men from the | with these facts, nor will it remove the consequences of their own wrongdoing.

DEFECTIVE CHARTS. Two impressions naturally come from the report of Capt. Gaudin on the War- of subsidy was a legitimate one why rimoo accident, which we publish to-day. was it not proposed in an open and hon-The first is that the officers of the vessel are justly expnerated from blame in love darkness; it is not surprising that the circumstances, since they took every people should infer crookedness from the precaution they could to avoid accidents | pursuit of such dark-looking methods. and subsequently rescued the ship from | The Toronto World, a Conservative her peril in a careful and seamanlike paper, found itself unable to approve way. The other impression is that what it called an unparliamentary way proper care has not been taken in respect of doing public business. Whether the of the charts available to navigators of | local organs are to be congratulated on these waters. Nothing too strong could be said of the negligence which leaves in ces is a question we shall not venture circulation as correct a chart showing clear water where there is really a dangerous reef. It has been stated that the necessary corrections have been made in a later United States chart, and it seems in order to ask why these corrections have not been promptly adopted by our own authorities. The Juan de | for office are put on in their places. All Fuca strait is a waterway so important of which goes to show that the governand so largely used that any person might well have deemed it impossible to find a defective chart of it in use. hunters are naturally its first care. It is a regrettable fact, however, that many of the British Columbia waterways have been treated with similar

ships' bottoms is an expensive and destructive method that would not commend itself to many governments. It ought not to be too much to ask, at all made use of promptly when they are supplied without cost. In connection with this Warrimoo case a word of praise is due Capt. Gaudin, who has performed his duty with promptitude and care, and without loss of time has made known facts that may save other vessels from trouble.

YESTERDAY'S PARLEY. The representations made to the Dom-

inion ministers yesterday afternoon and the ministers' replies thereto pear a strong family likeness to similar affairs of the past. Probably the only result of the parley will be to deepen the impression already stamped on the minds of Victorians, that the government will not grant the desired concessions if they can be avoided with reasonable effort. There count—the general election is near at hand, and Conservative governments have always shown themselves more amenable at such times than on ordinary occasions to requests for justice. One plea advanced by the ministers is the lack of funds, which plea sounds rather strange when the fact is kept in mind that the government always find money to "burn." More funds have been wast ed on the Sault canal, the Curran bridge and similar jobs than would make all the improvements suggested by British Columbians. Moreover it is possible to find means to pay larger mail subsidies to the Canadian Pacific despite the im poverished state of the exchequer. The premier's line of excuse in regard to this its honesty. He apparently tried to create the impression that the new arrangement would not entail additional cost on the country while in point of fact it must do so. The other railways' subsidies are not to be reduced, and therefore the additional amount to be paid the Canadian Pacific must be yet voted by Parliament-after a part of it has been spent. The ministers will in vain strive to remove the impression that this mail subsidy arrangement was despicable piece of trickery and a direct contempt of parliament. In conrection with the question of representation in the cabinet the premier gave the fitted for the force, irrespective of his people of Victoria a valuable hint when pointed out that it would be easier to secure the desideratum if it happened that a new ministry was being formed st bequent to a general election. Vicorians look forward to an event like this as a very probable relief from their grievances generally

THEY LOVE DARKNESS.

The News-Advertiser and the Colonist lished. their attempts to divert attention from the real issue concerning the C. P. R. mail subsidy, but they will hardly succeed. The question is not whether the additional subsidy is justified, whether the government did or did not treat parliament, and the people through parliament, with contempt. Unfortunately for the servile organs the facts are all on record, and the people are able to draw their own conclusions. When

"I should like to make a statement which possibly might expedite the passman service is simply that for which the department is liable under existing arrangements and no provision has been made for any additional service during the coming year."

At that moment an order-in-council was in force granting the Canadian Pacific an additional subsidy of between one and two hundred thousand dollars. which parliament will be asked to vote at the next session. The postmastergeneral therefore spoke falsely and with evident intent to deceive the house, and Mr. Foster afterwards aided him in this questionable enterprise. No juggling with words and figures will do away impression that an arrangement which seemed to the government to require this disreputable piece of deception is quite the correct thing. If the increase orable way? They whose deeds are evil the possession of more elastic consciento decide. From their own point of view it probably appears that an organ has no business with a conscience any-

Members of the Dominion civil service are being superannuated in big batches, and new men with a consuming hunger ment is tremulously conscious of its near dissolution. The faithful place

The facts in regard to the Fraser river salmon fishing season noted by the Colnegligence. The discovery of sunken umbian are worthy of attention. No reefs and rocks by their contact with one has ventured to account for the un at its meeting to-day.

usual run for an "off year" by any other than the hatchery theory, and the les son the Columbian draws is obvious en ough. It is fortunate that Prof. Prince's events, that chart corrections should be | visit coincides with the extraordinary visit of the fish, which may show him beyond peradventure that the traditions of his department are sadly in need ot

> Toronto Globe: Japan has decided ing for Canada unless they have sufficient money to engage in farming or trade. By this Japan has more than proved her claim to recognition in the brotherhood of nations. While the nations of Europe are eager to unload their needy citizens on other people. Japan is up right enough to keep her poor at home. Justice demands that the people who produce a pauper class should support

The Ottawa Citizen, the government organ at the capital, gravely discusses the rumor started some time ago that Lieut.-Governor Schultz had an idea of dismissing the Greenway ministry. The Citizen concludes: "It would be contrary to the spirit of our constituhead of the executive for the benefit of the "lady's-mide" fled to pastures new. the country at large. Greenway has done nothing and is doing nothing that is not perfectly within his rights; and it would be a grave and dangerous ven. ture for the Lieut.-Governor to dismiss him, and we do not believe such a thing ting it very mildly indeed. The Ottawa government does very many things, but it could hardly be expected to reach such subsidy matter may have been ingenila degree of insanity as would be involvway from office.

Lord Wolseley has been appointed commander-in-chief of the British army in succession to the Duke of Cambridge. This disposes of the rumor that the post tremely desirous that the command of water's a tough looking place.' the forces should be vested in some member of the royal family. It is quite represented in this respect, and that her favor the appointment of the man best paistry,' origin. The Duke of Cambridge has been notoriously averse to changes and reforms, and the whole Horse Guards establishment has been largely infected by his spirit. On different occasious plans of reform have been recommended by parliamentary committees, notably that presided over by the present Duke of Devonshire, but they have been quietly ignored or thrust aside. A new order of things seems likely to be estab-

At the commencement of last session Mr. Laurier offered some severe re-Smith, the reflections being based on interviews with that gentleman which appeared in the Montreal Gazette, the Toronto Empire and the Ottawa Citizen. In these interviews Sir Frank was re presented as saving that in a consultation with the Governor-General, he advised the latter to call on Mr. Bowell to form a ministry. At the close of the session Mr. Laurier arose and asked leave to withdraw his remarks because he had learned that the reports on which they were based were incorrect. All this leads the Montreal Herald to comment

"Mr Laurier's explanations show that he has received private assurances that the reports of the interviews were not correct. Why, then, were they not denied in the columns where they were first published? Sir Frank Smith is not the man to put up with misrepresentation in the press; and this was a particularly glaring case, since the misleading articles were in the form of interviews with himself. The interviews in the three journals were plainly the work of one hand. It was therefore apparently supplied to these three journals for publicaton by some one who had reasons for seeing it in print. It is a fact that the author of the articles of whose falsity Mr. Laurier has received satis factory private assurances is a person standing very high indeed in the present government-so high that Sir Frank was obliged to put up with the liberties taken with his name, and bear in silence the condemnation which followed, not only from the public generally, which suspected a falsehood, but from a quarter where the claims purported to be made by him were the cause of immediate amazement and indignation?"

THE COBDEN CLUB.

Annual Meeting-Prospects for More

General Free Trade Favorable. London, Aug. 17 .- The annual meeting of the Cobden Club took place to-day, 36 years permanent secretary of the that protection obviated depression. The chair superintending the proceedings prospects in the United States were An early lunch (no doubt the mouthfuls made in the McKinley bill had not ruined them. The report of the committee

Mr. J. B. Ryan Andrews, an American, was among the guests of the club governess is one of these.

IN LAVA LANDS.

Notes of the Excursion to Hawaii, by Miss Cameron.

Our party numbered eight, and as we boarded the Miowera at the outer dock on July 18th, for a three week's trip to the Sandwich Islands, we looked forto issue no more passports to Japs leav- ward to a complete change. We were

not disappointed. The first thing that struck us as being odd was the Cockney accent that assailed us at every side, from boatswain to cabin boy. Every "a" was rendered "ai" and all were guiltless of "h's"-just those three steps down the gang plank had taken us from "the colonies" to the heart of London. We afterwards learned that most of the employees on board claim Sydney as their home: If this ba true, I'm forced to the conclusion that in some little corner of the great Australia there must be a farm where an enterprising Londoner turns out ready-made stewards, cooks and flunkeys for these

boats. Our first trouble was the inevitable one about staterooms, the stewards wishing to double us up because the "lady'smide" in the next cabin objected to comtion to make arbitrary or partizan use pany. However, all was amicably setof the extreme powers entrusted to the | tled, we were placed two in a room and Next morning we made acquaintance with our fellow-passengers. We were as oddly mixed a crowd as is usually gathered on steamer or train. A colony of there is no reason to suppose that he Mormons were on their way to New does not represent public opinion in Zealand. I had hoped that on Sunday Manitoba. Under these circumstances one of them would have preached and elucidate the peculiar tenets of the Mor mon faith; but the authorities of the Miowera are very orthodox; they read the Church of England service each Sunhas been contemplated." That is put- day at sea, and 'ussenters" are not encouraged in proselyting or missionary work. To be frank, the Mormons were not a promising looking lot. Their godliness I will not attack, but their general appearance showed little adhesion ous but it was hardly commendable for ed in attempting to dismiss Mr. Green- to the dictum, "Cleanliness is next to godliness

The third day out I saw one of the Mormon brethren gazing far out to sea and following slowly the horizon line with a look of deep abstraction. I had learned that it was his first ocean voywould go to the Duke of Connaught, in sion it had made upon him when he age, and was wondering what impresdeference to the wishes of the Queen, turned to me with a grave shake of his who has often been reported as ex- head to remark sententiously: "This with all due deference to him, it was We had an ideal trip as regards not. weather-eight days with scarcely likely that her majesty has been mis- white-cap; it was like a yachting voyage. and all were able to do full justice to proverbial good sense would lead her to the new luxuries of "tart and smail "salmi of gaime," "Eccles "beef stike." "mawmalide" and caikes.' other Cockney comforts. And yet peo ple ask "What's in a nime;"

Our cargo consisted for the most part of frozen salmon and lumber. The salmon had Germany for its ultimate market, and would travel through three oceans to get there. The temperature of the cold-air chambers was carefully tested twice every day; it is a cargo that requires much care in handling.

On Sunday afternoon the engines stopped, because the condenser leaked. It was a calm, still day, a typical Sunday. After four days of the throbbing of vibration of every part of the ship, the silence was strangely impressive. On the whole sweep of the norizon not a sail, flections on the course of Sir Frank not a drift log, not the dip of a gull's wing, not a floating jelly-fish-positively no sign of life except that of our own little community! To feel how insignifi cant one is, how little one counts, how great Nature is, and how small is man one needs occasionally an experience like

> How did we put in day after day on shipboard with nothing to do? Well, the days passed pleasantly by, reading, eating, sleeping, talking, planning; time didn't drag; it was a perfect rest. Dr. Corsan introduced a new feature in "B. board," and patiently taught us how to play the game. A black-board six feet square is laid on the deck and by a block slightly elevated at one end. Its surface is marked out into nine smaller squares, each numbered. The two upper corner spaces are marked "B." The player is given six disks of canvas-covered lead. the object of the game being to throw With the exception of the first two them on successive squares. A "B" puts you back one space. It is a simple game, but fascinating, especially if you play for nickels. Another game we played was quoits and we did so badly at it that the captain, who had evidently been from the upper deck a pained on-looker, Tail shaft, and it is ore that assays brought us a large ship's bucket to throw the quoits into, and we did better the work on this claim, which was sold

One person on board we felt sorry for was a much-enduring governess, whose charges, a little boy and girl, were on of a very fair grade is making its aptheir wey to Sydney. Her duties began pearance. Three men are at work on at early morning and were not at an contract. end till bed time. First thing after The wagon road to the Robert E. Le breakfast she had to give them their is well under way and in ten days morning walk on the deck. Everything time this property will also be a ship was numbered and duly timed. Just so per. The mine is looking very well in many turns from the stern to the second- deed, a nice strike of two feet of solid class deck limit ...ey took hand in hand ore being made on the shaft yesterday every morning. The boy was a young The shaft is down about fifty-five feet imp; he lightened his existence and made and is going ahead at a rapid rate, that of the governess a burden to her by though water is becoming very trouble jerking his hand away and peeping some. through the railings, by dodging backwards and forwards and answering her the Homestake, Palo Alto, Nest Egg, solicitations by grimaces. We were all of opinion that a term in a public school in mining parlance, they are all looking would be a wonderful help to him in this out of sight, especially the Homestake stage of his development; our sympathies were all with the governess. Her next pects are all holding their own, on Col duty was to give a music lesson to the umbia hill doing even more, as the Collittle girl. Their advent into the social umbia started shipping on Thursday Baron Farrer, of Abinger, who was for hall was the signal for the hurried de- A chute has been built from the tunnel parture of the other passengers. After and the ore is loaded right into the wagboard, who was president of the statis- the lesson had dragged its weary length ons. The Kootenay shaft is full of ore tical society, and who is the author of of half an hour, "physical exercise" on "Free Trade vs. Fair Trade," and other the deck took its place. Dumb bells and which about a hundred tons are on the economic works, presided. During the arm movements after fifteen minutes dump. Ore, though not solid ore, is course of his address to members he gave place to "skipping-rope exercise," said that the prospects for more general in which the father of the cherubs took free trade were favorable. Australia part. This was duly timed to so many and the colonies, he aded, had not found "skips" each, mamma from a steamer promising, he continued, if that country of which were regulated) was followed were rid of the currency troubles, in by the prescribed number of dominoes which case he believed that a period of games, and the deck-walking for the afprosperity was before Americans, and ternoon ensued and the time we subsethey would find that the modifications quently spent in Monolulu, and during our whole trip home, that poor governess would still be putting in that gradgrind of the Cobden Club was then read and treadmill, for it takes three weeks to reach Australia. Truly, there are worse things than teaching school, and being

As we neared the tropic and got into and the showing on each and all is sat-

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the line of the trade winds new forms of | isfactory. Verily, Trail Creek life were seen. The water was dotted great camp. with sea-eggs and jelly-fish, seagulls in the distance, and boatswain-birds near has declared another dividend of by gave a pleasing change. These last cents per share, or \$50,000, making are pure white dove-like birds with bril- third since the first of the liant carmine beaks and one long tail first was paid the 1st of March feather-quite unlike anything we had was \$32,500; the second on June ever before seen. Here, too, we got our \$50,000, and now she comes forw first view of flying-fish. They rose from with another \$50,000, making a total the water singly and in groups, flew \$132,5000, the profit of seven mo along the surface twenty or thirty yards, production. A first-class showing dipped into the water again and disappeared. They looked white in the sun- ly represent the actual capacity shine, not unlike flocks of snow birds. The last night on board the captain, January, and the impassable state wno pleaded guilty to having once done school room work as a pupil-teacher, and who therefore claimed kindred with us. very kindly entertained us in his own both at the smelter and on the cabin, that holy of holies on shipboard. We will ever have kindly memories of hand. the Miowera and the officers; they were extremely kind to us. Nearing land, all s preparation and anticipation. The first point sighted is Koko Head, on the island of Oahu, Signal rockets are burn- | War Eagle shares at 6 per cent, proyect ed for the pilot, who cannot be expecting to those who had courage enough to buy us, for it is a long time before we get a only a year ago. signal answer, but at last it comes, and the pilot soon after it. It is getting dusk, but we eagerly strain our eyes for

AGNES DEANES CAMERON.

the boat containing the doctor and the

pilot. It is pulled by swarthy Hawaiians,

but we can just dimly see them as the

doctor climbs quickly up with a cheerful

all well on board?" We will have to

wait till daylight for our first glimpse of

TRAIL CREEK MINES. Other Producers That May Rival the Great War Eagle.

That the future prosperity of Rossland will not be dependent on the mineral resources of Red Mountain alone is now an assured fact. After weeks, and a few instances months, of patient and continuous development work, ore bodies of as great magnitude and of equal if not better, value than the War Eagle itself, have been uncovered. Of course, these claims have neither the vertical depth nor the amount of work done that the great Red Mountain producer had when it was demonstrated that she was a mine of no ordinary extent, neverthe less, taking past development work as a criterion, and experts to the contrary. past development is the only reliable evidence upon which the merits of pros-pects of the camp can be judged. It has been satisfactorily proved that Rossland ore bodies at least hold their own

as depth is gained. Everybody who has seen it declares that the Crown Point, in the south belt, is the healthiest looking prospect in the camp. A fissure vein of great magnitude, running nearly due east and seemed to mind the few hours' additional west, which has been crosscut in several places, and in each place solid ore. from which assays as high as \$80 in the vellow metal have been obtained, has been struck. Three eight hour shifts are at work in the shaft, which is in morning. A very amusing thing followsolid ore, and another force of men are ed the grounding of the vessel. A barge at work building cabins for the miners. One hundred tons of ore is already on the dump, which will be shipped as soon as a waggon road, which will connect the mine with the Trail road at a point

about three miles below town, is built. Almost due east of the Crown Point lie the St. Mary's, San Juan, Spotted Tail. Ida and Ottawa, a group of prospects concerning which development work is telling an interesting story. mentioned, men are at work on the 1ot. The St. Mary's has a couple of open cuts, which show up a large body of ore of a character peculiarly its own, be ing a very white arsenical iron. Ore is coming in very nicely in the Snotted well. George Pfunder is in charge of outright to Butte capitalists.

The shaft on the Ottawa is down forty-five feet, not in solid ore but ore

Space forbids a separate mention of

Monday and Lily May: it suffices to say On this side of the creek the pros -arsenical iron of a great grade, of coming all through the breast of the cross cut tunnel. It is expected that in about fifteen feet more the ore chute will be tapped

By far the most astonishing showing, the result of very little development work too, is on the Evening Star. H B. Nichols bought this property for \$2500 cash in the rush for Trail Creek property in the early spring. He got assays as high as \$2.50 in gold for a starter, but now at a depth of eight feet the bottom of the shaft is solid and sampled on an assay \$66-a remarkable improvement. The Georgia, Silverine, North Star and Iron Horse are all be ing developed as rapidly as possible,

The War Eagle Gold Mining Com deed, though it does not fully and the roads in March and April mater ly hindered the output, and again the is a very considerable quantity of there, for which returns are not This dividend shows the up to be a producer that can be rel upon to pay \$250,000 a year to its own ers, or about eight times its original A rather good investment hav

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Fishing Delegation From New York-Soo Canal All Right.

Ottawa, Aug. 17 .- The country eing overflooded with counterfeit si coins. The federal police have located centre of distribution in the West, a to-day a Dominion constable arrester one Hugheson, of Buckingham, a stage driver, to whom had been traced the nanufacture of spurious quarter dollars He will be tried on Wednesday.

Mr. Schrieber denies all the reports difficulty at the Soo canal, and says the only obstacles are the boulders the channel, which will shortly be moved and the canal will certainly pened this eason

The town is full of enthusiasm over the victory of the Capitals over the Montrealers-six to nothing, which ensures the lacrosse championship of 1895.

A delegation from the senate committee of the state of New York is here to day interviewing the government in regard to getting equal fishing rights in the St. Lawrence between Kingston and

THE I. O. O. F. EXCURSION.

The L O. O. F. excursion to Tacom on Saturday, a signal success every respect; terminated rather inglo steamer city of Kingston getting wuck in the mud beyond Sehl's wharf. The fog was dense, the vessel got a little of her course, and as the tide was very low she ran aground. The crowd was quite good natured over it and no one loss of sleep a little bit. The steamer made exceedingly good time all day. was very smoky and foggy on the Sound vet she arived at Tacoma at 1.30 o'clock and was back here at 3o'clock in the and tug were secured to land the pas sengers, and the tug lost its bearings and was some time getting to the The steamer was off at wharf. o'clock when the tide rose. She was not damaged at all.

The excursonists enjoyed a very good day at Tacoma. They were well looked after by the local Odd Fellows and Re bekahs and several hundred were entertained at lunch. The music furnished by the B. C. B. G. A. band and the concert were very much enjoyed.



Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men in that vicinity. He is now, he says, an old man, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has made him feel young again.

"About a year ago I had a very severe attack of the grip, which resulted in my not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my system was in a

Terrible Condition.

lost flesh and became depressed in spirits. Finally a friend who had been benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla advised me to try it and I did so. I continued taking it until I used twelve bottles and today I can honestly say Hood's Sarsaparilla has restored me to my former health." JACOB WILCOX, St. Thomas,

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