THE HERALD.

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LOCAL POLITICS. Agriculture: A stranger, listening to a debate in the New Brunswick house of assembly, would be impressed with the triviality of the topics which form the grounds of criticism against the government, and would go Blind asylum, Halifax - away with the idea that local politics had | Contingencies: fallen to a pretty low stage. THE HERALD has no desire to belittle any one, and therefore it cheerfully admits that in the opposition ranks are to be found gentlemen of more than ordinary ability, as Education: well as of exceptional lung power, but they spend day after day and session after session in the discussion of matters, which, Free grants act - - - 5,000 if touched upon at all, ought to be disposed Immigration - - - 5,000 of by a brief reference. The exhibition is not edifying. Its influence is positively injurious. It conveys the idea that the government of the country would be conducted on the basis of larceny, if the opposition did not scan every trifling item, and that in fact it is so conducted. only the offenders are able to cover up their tracks. These gentlemen, who shout out in the assembly that the government ought to give place to honest men, fraternize with those whom they thus imply are dishonest, the country looks on and the electors shrug their shoulders, say politics is a game of grab, and when their turn comes at election times boldly go in for their share of the boodle. Not a very Assistant clerk, house of aspretty picture this, is it? But is it not true? Is it not likewise discreditable? Are not the opposition responsible for it, since they have made these miserable Chaplain, house trivialities the politics of their party? The government has a policy on various subjects. This is never challenged, or rarely challenged. Its important measures pass with little or no criticism, and the country hardly realizes what is being done; but let some paltry matter of horse hire, some little question of postage or of stationery arise, and the opposition Public health contingencies fountains of eloquence are unloosed and the country is deluged with slander. This ought not to be. An opposition Public printing without a policy has no reason for ex- Public Works:

There is an evil attending this sort of political warfare that will make itself felt by and bye. Men who have any regard for themselves or who are fitted by character or ability to control provincial affairs, which are very far from unim portant, will be unwilling to enter the local arena. There is not much in it that is attractive. The best prizes it has to offer are small, and do not repay the sacrifices necessary to attain them. It may be said that there is nothing in local politics on which to divide parties, and there is some truth in it; but no one has ever demonstrated that party government in local politics is so desirable that other considerations ought to be sacrificed to secure it. Perhaps it is well for the province to have an occasional change of government. The old adage about the new broom sweeping clean holds good, possibly, in politics; but surely a party that wants to get in power ought to have some policy it ought to be able to show, not simply that some member of the government kept out a livery stable horse a little longer than was necessary, or some clerk in a department put a three cent stamp on his wife's letter, but that if it were entrusted with power it would initiate

POLITICAL RUMORS.

The air is full of all manner of reports concerning the situation in federal politics. HERALD readers will not make much of a mistake if they decline to take much ports is one that Sir Charles Tupper is out with Sir John Macdonald, and that he threatens to bolt and take the maritime province conservatives with him. Anand British Columbia members are disposed to cast in their lot with the larger anti-N. P. And there are a number of bility about it. British Columbia, the Northwest and Manitoba have nothing to gain from the N. P. Their interests are closely interwoven with the United States. Ontario and Quebec having dea good reason to give for abandoning the whose especial benefit the N. P. was devised have grown tired of it, and that the life of the restrictionist policy depends in servatives would procure a reciprocity treaty. They can say, what is perfectly true, that the result of the late elections was a triumph for reciprocity, and that their duty to their constituents is to aid the party which has made the only obtainable reciprocity the principal plank in their platform. But whatever there may be in this, it is altogether premature for the government in their negotiations at Washington meet with any encourage ment, and if they themselves show anymatters may drift along as they are, subof politics. If the reciprocity negotiations fail, if the position taken by the Washing-Blaine's letter, then we may look for developments in parliament of an exciting character. Anticipations that Sir Charles further ventures in that line. The Chapleau story may be true; at least it would not be altogether improbable. But we repeat the caution given above. These bank. stories should all be taken with many grains of salt. There may be something in them, or they may be the inventions of correspondents anxious to make their work interesting, and therefore ready to of the privy council. telegraph all the rumors afloat at the

capital. THE decision of the department of There is to be one at or near Nappan, which will serve the purposes of Nova Scotia and southeastern New Brunswick, and another will probably be established in Carleton county. No land will be purchased. The dairy will buy the milk it needs from the farmers in the vicinity.

Horse Sale. - The government horses

31st, in this city.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Estimates — Bills — Kent Election — The Hon, Mr. Mitchell makes His Budget Speech.

On Saturday morning, the 15th inst., Mr. Mitchell submitted estimates of sums required for the service of the province not therwise provided for the current year as

Administration of Justice: Equity chambers, St. John - \$150 Judges' chambers and law library, St. John - - 300

Expenses 100 imported horses - - \$5,500 Stock farm - - - 150

Legislature and public departments - - \$12,500 Deaf and dumb institution maintenance - - - 1,500 School houses, poor districts - - - - - - 1,500

Librarian - - - \$500 Insurance on library - - 50 Books for library - - 500 Assistant clerk, legislative council - - - \$500 Engrossing clerk, legislative 300 Chaplain, legislative council 80 Usher black rod, legislative council - - - 160 Door keeper, legislative Messenger, legislative coun-Total - - -

Two engrossing clerks, Sergeant-at-arms -Door keeper, house - -Messenger, house - -Three messengers, house, - 180 Two pages, house - - 80 Total - - -Lunatic asylum maintenance Natural history society -

and printing - - -Public hospitals - - -Great roads and bridges \$95,000 Steam navigation - - 6,500 Public buildings, legislative buildings and offices - 8,500 Normal school - - - 3,500

> Miscellaneous expenses Surveys and railway inspection -

On Tuesday, Hon. Mr. Tweedie introduced a bill relating to mines and miner-

submitted a statement of current revenue account to March 12th instant. up before the house, and referred to the

Mr. Melanson made his motion seconded by Mr. Turner for particulars of horse

ttee on privileges.

were in the hands of the public accounts committee, and unless they were supplied public printing for the previous year with an instrument for computing dis- which was \$10,865.99. tances it would be utterly impossible to give the desired information After a few remarks from Messrs. Hanington, Stocton, Wilson and Atkinson, the

Hon. Mr. Mitchell rose to order. He said keep back, and access to public accounts The resolution was lost by 14 to 24.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell, provincial secretary delivered the budget speech. He said: provinces which have gone liberal, and A simple unvarnished statement of the

During the year there had been added exhibit at Jamaica. to the bonded debt the sum of \$40,000 bridge extension \$1000. The outstanding amount was made up in

Part by Expenses Upon partmental buildings, in part of subsidies \$645,050. upon steamship lines, and in part for the

construction of iron bridges. These three items would be properly charged to capital account, and the balance of \$10,000 to current revenue account. It was anticipated that when the census was taken the province would be in rehim at any price, and the experi- amount in reduction of the sum standing this province. The government asked for a province or country. ence of third parties in Canadian politics to our credit. To the sinking fund had \$103,000 to meet interest on bonded debt Mr. Pugsley in his concluding remarks discrimination against the Sun newspaper

In the latter case the Ottawa supreme

Decided in Favor of Province

agriculture to establish a model dairy in the year of \$70,764.04. Of this amount as for public works ordinary was \$118,350 cellent position, and spoke of the remarks New Brunswick will be well received. before stated \$40,000 was for railway de- and for bye-roads \$70,000. Refunds crown of the late leader of the opposition in of works as previously explained and the placed at \$7,500, it being thought, owing (Alward) makes the deficit \$87,000, while

account for the year amounted to \$646,079,- asked as last year, \$2,000. In closing the inary. Had the author of the One Hoss

\$4,000 was comprised in the sinking fund. There was \$148,200 of our bonded indebtedness which last session had attention. These debentures brought par, and when advertised, the offer given was better than any we could get by tender. Receipts from territorial revenue were

Greater Than Had Been. anticipated. The estimate of the government was \$138,000, which had been ex-

ceeded by \$2, 857.44, land sales had fallen off something like \$1,800 license receipts hand fallen off nearly \$3,000, and from fishing licenses there was a falling off of \$450 \$1,150. The latter was due to the action of the dominion government in claiming the right to reserve certain rivers for spawning purposes. Dr. Atkinson-What caused the falling

off in stumpage? Hon. Mr. Mitchell-There was no falling off on that item, the receipts rather exceeded our estimate. Dr. Atkinson—I mean the falling off as

compared with last year.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Last year if I remember rightly the territorial receipts were \$149,000; this year's receipts were \$148057.44. Part of this decrease is accounted for by the falling off in fishery licenses off as compared with the previous year in stumpage was \$3,000. That decrease was estimated—in fact the decrease did not equal the estimate. The estimate of the government for territorial revenue was \$138,000, and had these decreases in fishing licenses and land sales not taken place the government would have derived from territorial revenue about \$146,000. ment there was a decrease as compared estimated at \$3000 but they came to \$1,356.10 only. There was a deficiency

from services of horses, \$6,500 had been anticipated but only \$5,257.28 had been received. Miscellaneous receipts as estimated were \$4,200 which was slightly exceeded. Excess of receipts over the estimates was \$464.25. Turning to expenditures \$14,050 for administration of justice had only reached \$13,862.07, several items would have reduced this. The McDonald case cost \$700 alone. Passing on Mr. Mitchell stated that he expended was \$13.966 which was nearly

Less Than Last Year. he was sorry to say did not feel very

dollars nnder the estimate. Under the make up the \$87,000. head of public printing \$12,467.91 had been expended as compared with an Hon. Mr. Blair said that the accounts estimate of \$11,000. In making that deducted from the \$42,000? estimate he had based it upon the cost of

> Mr. Stockton-Why don't you include under the head of public printing, the printing of the public health department? Hon. M. Mitchell-Because the work

Larger Quantity Cut.

as to the Estimated Expenditures, it was thought \$13,950 would meet all demands for administration of justice; for \$321,374 agriculture \$21,600, including \$5,500 for would have to be met for the old stock farm; \$1,350, it was thought, would be sufficient for the blind asylum, Halifax, and these claims could then be met. providing for nine pupils. Contingencies Another item was the amount of \$263.57 | were estimated at \$12,500, and a faithful charged by the dominion government against the province on the old savings bank account. It would appear that the bank account. It would appear that the the deaf and dumb asylum, comprising dominion government in closing up the \$1,000 for construction \$1,500 for maintenold savings bank account between the ance. The item of \$1,000 for immigration to do with that? province and dominion had overlooked | would probably have the desired effect of this matter and had now placed the inducing old country farmers to settle in ment has much to do with the credit of with every item of the public accounts. dded as required by law \$4,000 for and \$26,570 for the legislature, which briefly summarized the items complained in the matter of advertising charges, payment of imported horses, and the amount somewhat exceeded the outlay of of by Mr. Alward. He compared the which was shown to be imaginary, occuprvoince had an asset of \$34,243,74 due last year owing to additional members traveling expenses of the old government pied several hours. The item passed and from the liquidators of the Maratime. having been appointed to the legislative from 1878 to 1882 with the traveling exance the amount estimated was \$40,000, 1890, showing a saving in favor of this over them lasted until 2 a.m. the same as last year. For public print- government of nearly \$4,000. ing \$11,000, it was thought, would be suf- After recess the debate was continued and the matter only awaited the discision ficient. For public health the same by Mr. Powell who stated that he thought amount is required from year to year. the finances of the country imperatively The total indebtedness of the province. For public hospitals, \$4,050 was the demanded a reduction on all hands.

of \$5,655.70. Of that over-expenditure him.

The motion that Mr. Speaker leave the

Committee of Supply.

with Dr. Lewis, in the absence of Mr. Palmer, in the chair. When the immigration item was in troduced the attorney general paid a 000 of floating debt that was funded. high compliment to the practical agricultural capabilities of Mr. Boyce. The reports received from that gentleman so far had been satisfactory.

Dr. Stockton hoped the government would spend some money in opening up the wilderness lands of Madawaska, Carleton and Victoria. Mr. Tweedie pointed out that \$5,000 a year was spent in the free grants settle-

ments of the province, and that surveys had already been made in the counties great body of the lands belonged would,

ing up the country. Mr. Hannington thought the interests by spending money here rather than for general had told us that unrestricted and land sales, as already referred to, reciprocity would benefit the nation, now

amounting in all to \$5,800. The falling he is willing to spend money to bring out settlers from England. Mr. Blair-What do you think of restricted reciprocity anyway? Mr. Hanington-Pretty sore if I felt about it so much as you do.

hon. gentleman's rambling speech about unrestricted reciprocity. The farmers delegates had been invited here, and the The fees from the lunatic asylum, and government thought the delegates would from private and local bills exceed the get a good idea of the province by visiting estimate, but in the agricultural depart- such thrifty settlements as Johnville Glassville, Jacksonville and Florenceville, with the estimate. The expected receipts in Carleton county, which was really the from all sources were \$9,500 but they only garden of the province. Had time perrealized \$6,613.38. Receipts for sale of mitted, the government would have been stock and utensels on the stock farm were pleased to have had the delegates visit every part of the province. What they had seen in the places named enabled the delegates to make a more favorable report

and that must be to this province at least of immense advantage. House adjourned till Thursday morning On Thursday bills were introduced by Mr. Shaw amending the corporation act of the Keystone fire insurance Co. of St. of their corporate property in St. John. John, and to increase the capital stock thereof; by Mr. Russell amending the act incorporating the Chamcook water Co. by Mr. Colter authorizing York municipality had unfortunately under estimated the to issue debentures to take up other deamount for contingencies. The amount bentures; also by Mr. Colter, amending the law authorizing York municipality to assess in aid of Victoria hospital.

Mr. Wilson made his motion, seconded The lengthy session and expensive Leary by Mr. McKeown, for a committee to was considerable discussion. investigation cost the province \$2,000 and whom shall be referred the bill establish- Hon. Mr. Mitchell defended the manthe hon. gentleman from Westmorland, ing liens on logs and lumber; carried. On the motion that the house go into pointed out that the prices we committee to further consider supply, Mr. as had been paid for years. which the outlay had exceeded expecta- Alward said he desired to make a few ob- Mr. Hanington said it would not do for tions was education; the excess was servations. The auditor general's report this government to try and excuse them-\$2,405.21. For elections \$6,500 had been contains information well calculated to selves by saying the old government did estimated but owing to the extraordinary alarm the people of this province. The this or that. He criticized the manner mania of some counties in this province paragraph in the speech from the throne in which accounts for printing were for running elections, the amount required | referring to the bridges that had simul- | placed in the reports, and said it is now to meet this demand was \$7,481. There taneously fallen into decay reminded him reported THE HERALD editor is to be Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, had been a slight excess over the estimate | forcibly of Dr. Holmes, Deacon's masterof \$26,081 for executive government, and piece, or the wonderful One Hoss Shay. If that be so, no doubt The Herald plant a trivial excess also in the matter of It had run for 100 years when all of a owned by the friends of the attorney gen The estimated expenditure for the bridges of the country. The debt too is Hon. Mr. Blair said it might be thought legislature last year was \$25,070; the rapidly growing. What was the condition he was wanting in courtesy if he did not als.

On Wednesday the Hon. Mr. Mitchell said that the cost of mainsubmitted a statement of authority general in 1881? In that year the debt That hon. member had allowed himself taining the lunatic asylum last year was of the province was \$1,000,000 and there to be made a vehicle for the transmission \$53,523.72 as compared with \$52,586.15 in was a deficit of \$43,000. There is an adof all kinds of scandals that might be cir-The Kent election matter was brought | 1889. He was sorry to say the number of mitted deficit of upwards of \$42,000 and the | culated about the streets against himself patients was increasing. The amount over expenditure by the board of works (Blair) or any other member of the govexpended for public health was a few as well as the other sums already stated, ernment. It was time that the hon mem

> Hon. Mr. Pugsley — That was a special matter. Before adopting the

done in that department is entirely out- Mr. Alward should have been accurate as stock in any of the stories. It is too soon the opposition had unfairly stated the side of the government management and to his facts. The hon, member started sides of dominion politics and he was glad case. The government had nothing to control. The increase was due to several out with the statement that there was an causes, one of them, the Leary investiga- admitted deficit in the current revenue can be had by any honorable member. tion had cost something in the vicinity of last year of \$42,587, in other words that \$575; also lithographing, and the extra the province had expended that amount amount of advertising. The expenditure more than it had received. If the hon. ment that he had no financial interest in other is that the Manitoba, Northwest on the order of the day being reached, the in refunds, crown lands, was \$20 in excess member wanted to be fair he would have the Herald he was willing that there of the estimate, and the cost of stumpage | deducted from that amount the \$34,243 | should be the fullest investigation of the collection was also exceeded owing to the due the province by the Maritime bank. To be strictly correct, the amount of the on the subject. He did not know whether ROYAL financial condition of the province, and For surveys and railway inspection the deficit was \$8,343. Of that sum \$2,000 the charge made by the Herald for printthe stewardship of the government would amount expended had been \$1,019,50, was on account of the special grant to the ing the report of the Blair inquiry was an be more satisfactory to them than the where \$1,000 was anticipated. Unforseen St. John exhibition, for which no proviflowery arts of the orator. At the close of expenses had swelled beyond the usual sion had been made in the estimates. What The Herald's bill for that work limit. The cost of the governor general's | That would reduce the apparent deficit to | was until he had seen the item in the rereception was \$713,32, and \$328,28 for the \$6,343, and \$4,000 of that amount went port of the auditor general, and he asinto the sinking fund, that reduced the sumed that the bill was not an unreason-Turning to the estimated receipts for deficit to little more than \$2,000, and if able one or it would not have been passed 1891, Mr. Mitchell stated that he placed hon members would look at page seven the government were not responsible. To the dominion subsidy at \$497,000. It was of the auditor general's report they would all such matters according to a the central railway was paid \$36,000; to thought by the government that the centhe albert southern \$5,000; to the St. John sus to be taken this year would show an balance from the year before, the sum of He was prepared to admit that this gov increase of population for New Bruns- \$2,688, thus it would be seen that instead ernment could not defend its action by a coupons on debentures at the close of last wick of 10 per cent. or 32,000, which of a deficit in current revenue there was comparison with the acts of the old govyear amounted to \$18,188.53, as compared | would entitle the province to receive the | as a matter of fact a small surplus. It | ernment. What he did say, however half of 80 cents per head — say \$12,200 | was unfair for an hon, member like Mr. | was that it did not become the leader of current revenue account at the close of The estimate for territorial revenue was Alward, who aspires to be a statesman to the fiscal year showed a deficit of \$42,587,- | \$130,000, a considerable reduction upon | peck out an item here and there in the 57, that, less the amount of the debit last recent years, owing to the extremely unpublic accounts and twist them to suit his ment when the same method was followed year, leaving \$9,898,44. This was ac- favorable character of the present winter convenience. The over-expenditure in as was followed by the government of counted for by the auditor general's report | for lumbering operations. From the agri- the board of works account could not be the hon. member had been a member, showing a debit standing to the board of cultural department the estimated receipts charged to current account. It was propworks amounting to \$27,017,49. This were \$6,500; from lunatic asylum admiserly chargeable to capital account. The sions \$2,300; from private and local bills | hon. member had referred to an increase | government for expenditures in certain de-\$750, and from miscellaneous sources \$1, in the public debt; he had not told how partments, when it could be shown that the asylum annex, in part upon the de- 000, making a total estimated income of the debt had increased. In 1881 when such expenditures were less than under the the present attorney general called attention to the financial condition of the be created that Mr. Risteen had been paid province, there was a floating debt of out of the public treasury for reporting his

Mr. Hanington - That's not so. Mr. Stockton — This building was erect-Hon. Mr. Pugsley - In 1880 the old Mr. Turner — What has the government

Mr. Pugsley — A government's managecouncil. For the lunatic asylum mainten- penses of this government from 1886 to were then taken up and the discussion

December 31, 1889, was \$1,620,300,09. At estimate, which was \$300 more than last Mr. Wilson followed, Mr. Stockton claimthe end of 1891 the net total indebtedness | year owing to \$300 having been granted | ed to the electors of St. John in 1886 that was \$1,691,064,13 making an increase in to the Chatham hospital. The estimate the finances of the country were in an exbentures. The remainder is made up of lands \$200; surveys and railway expenses 1885, and of Phinney and Atkinson in the amount over-expended by the board \$1,000. Stumpage collection had been 1888-89. The Hon. member from St. John over-expenditure on current revenue ac- to the reduced cut, that the cost of col- the hon. gentleman from Westmorland lection would be less than last year. For (Powell) made it \$37,000. The discrep-The total receipts on current revenue unforseen expenses the same amount was ancies the apposition were most extraordina book.

was disposed to accept the figures of the chair was now put and carried, and the auditor general. Why should not the citizens want to avenge the death of their

> Dr. Atkinson - It has not been wiped Mr. Wilson — What has become of it? Dr. Atkinson - Nobody knows. Mr. Wilson - No, it has been wiped out every dollar of it. Continuing Mr. Wilson dealt with the policies of the old and new government, and instituted comparisons of expenditure to the disadvantage of the former.

Mr. McKeown blamed he government for want reconomy. Hesaid his object in speaking was to raise a warning hand, Mr. Blair said the C. P. R., to whom a as the people would consign this government to the cold shades of opposition at no doubt, take concerted action with the | the first opportunity. government, with a view of further open-Mr. Burchill said he had no doubt Mr

McKeown did not believe his own prediction that the future of the provinces was of the province would be better served a dark one. He criticised at some length the charges of the opposition, and said immigration purposes. The attorney they were at sixes and sevens regarding unrestricted reciprocity. (Laughter). If the opposition ever wish to succeed they must get down to some policy on which they can all agree; at present they are proving themselves worthy of the title of "Blind guides and unprophetic Nebos." The house then went into committee of supply and passed a number of items, Mr. Blair said he would not follow the adjourning at one o'clock, a. m.

> FRIDAY, March 20. Mr. Melanson made his motion, seconded by Mr. Stockton, re-travelling expenses of the heads of department, etc. Hon, Mr. Mitchell - Any information not contained in the auditor general's report will be furnished. Hon. Mr. Mitchell submitted the supplementary estimates. They are as fol-

To provide for the over expenditure of the department of public works at 31st December, 1890, including amounts voted in 1890 and not

drawn, To provide for the purchase of cattle Mr. McKeown introduced a bill enabling the trustees of St. David's church, St. John, to issue debentures on the security Mr. Palmer, from the municipality com mittee, submitted a report.

Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill respecting railways. He stated that it was intended that all railway charters should come under the provisions act. The house went into committee of sup-

On the item of public printing there ner of keeping the printing accounts and

sudden it collapsed. So it was with the eral, will also be transferred to that office.

ber tried to act the part of a man and sought to inform himself on the matters of pub-Hon. Mr. Pugsley-Should not the money due us by the Maritime bank be lic interest before thundering malig-Mr. Alward - Again in 1884 the travel- The leader of the opposition had charged him with being the owner or one of the amounted to \$384; in 1890 the same hon. owners of The Herald newspaper. This gentleman's traveling expenses were \$600. he most emphatically denied. He had no financial interest in that newspaper; he held none of its stock nor did any one

old government. The idea was sought to (Blair's) Woodstock speech. That was

another slander. He had paid Mr. Risteen out of his own pocket as the fullest inquiry would show. Referring to government borrowed money on deben- member of the opposition to disprove tures on which they paid interest of six any statement he made there in refer per cent. This government had so ence to the finances of the country. The which the dominion accounts were kept The government had nothing to conceal and they courted the closest investigation

This discussion and one over an alleged Supply was resumed at 2.30 p. m. on

Saturday. The Lion and the Lamb March like a roaring lion Right rampantly came in, With snowballs on his whiskers

And ice upon his chin. But let him roar and bluster! Who cares a kilogram? For everybody knows he's got To sneak out like a lamb.

Ram's Horn: A woman can say more with a few tears than a man can express

Binghampton Leader: We suppose it 37; the total expenditures to \$651,735.07, hon. Mr. Mitchell heartily thanked the Shay heard in advance Dr. Alward recite is called the highway because it is the will be leased at public auction on March leaving a deficit for the years operations house for the attention they had given it in those melancholy tones of his, he highway along which people are accuswould never have written it. He (Wilson) | tomed to hie.

Auburn Gazette: If our Italian fellow \$34,000 of the Martime bank claim be al- compatriots in a way to strike terror into lowed as a genuine asset, as it undoubtedly | the American soul, let them turn loose an was? The opposition gave the government army of organ grinders upon the people no credit for the \$57,000 which the govern- of Louisiana. Then the punishment ment dealt with over and above the \$250,- | would fit the crime.

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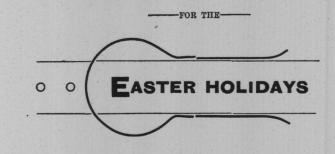
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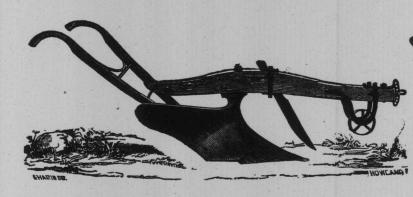


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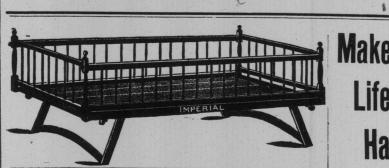
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NEWSPAPERS, NEW - WOOL - CARPETS

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS

ALL WIDTHS.

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