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TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1886.

What the Bylaw Vote Means: The cattle market bylaw was defeated yesterday by a majority of one thousand.

That the East will not vote for anything at the C. P. R. Convention: The present scheme is carried out at the same time.

That the Grand Trunk spent a lot of money to defeat the bylaw: The cattle market bylaw was defeated yesterday by a majority of one thousand.

That the people of Toronto have got into their heads that the C. P. R. is too much in Montreal interests: They buy nothing here but what they cannot help, that they took a divisional headquarters out of Toronto, that they built out of their own funds a works market at Montreal, and generally that a number of prominent officials of that road are suffering badly from the disease called bighead.

For the past few months the Grand Trunk has been pursuing a conciliatory policy toward Toronto: The vote does not mean that the present cattle market must go. The present cattle market must go.

It does not mean that the Flanagan ring of wholesale butchers will continue to rule the monopoly: The monopoly is the monopoly.

And it does not mean that the Grand Trunk will be allowed to continue in its squatter's rights along the city front and crowd all other off: The Grand Trunk must move on.

Neither Britain nor Canada to Britain: The reply which Sir Alexander Campbell made to Senator Alexander last Friday, to the effect that it was neither Britain nor Canada, but the United States which blocked the way to a liberalization of the extradition treaty, is deserving more than the passing mention made of it in the previous commentary.

A singular named Lawrence was, during the Great regime, extradited on a charge of forgery, arriving not being an extraditable offence: Arrived in the United States, he was tried for and convicted of smuggling.

Thus arose on our part the demand that fugitives should not be extradited for one offence and tried for another: This demand was resented by the United States, and the government at Washington set up for the first time the theory that Lawrence had not been extradited to justice generally.

The Times admits that this theory blocks the way to a satisfactory readjustment of the treaty: We see no reason why it should prevent an enlargement of the list of extraditable offences. Make that list as liberal as you like, leaving open the possibility of your will, and there will be no difficulty in taking refuge in the dangerously loose formula of "extradited to justice generally."

In the meantime our government cannot be held blameworthy, for though, as the Times says, "the present conduct (on Friday) was more remarkable than Mr. Lawler, of Illinois, declared that, "without wishing to become communistic in his utterances, he was free to say that if Jay Gould was hanged to a tree in New York it would be a blessing to the community known as the United States. [Laughter.] The action of Jay Gould might cost hundreds and thousands of lives throughout the length of a strip of land as wide as the like this was nothing compared with what might occur if the difficulties were not settled in those states. There was no sentimental business in this matter. It was justice to the workman."

The south-western strikers have evidently lost in strength of position during the past week, but they may any hour "push things" so as to precipitate a tremendous convulsion. The present look of Mr. Powderly's guidance suggests very serious possibilities.

The time seems to have again arrived when it is necessary to rally around the old flag. In endeavoring to show why the tide of immigration has not rolled with great volume into the Northwest, the Mail states that two of the great migratory races, the Germans and the Poles, who have done so much to fill up the Western States, are deterred from coming to Canada by their traditional dislike of the monarchical form of government. There is a degree of truth in this, but that will be lost if the general impression is made that the general principle of ruling as a traitor to the other party.

The Tory who is truly loyal should never admit that the monarchical system has any drawbacks. No country is worthy of the name who hesitates to do and do for the mere name of kingcraft. Our contempered contemporaries need not fret about the settlement of the Northwest. That will come about naturally and in good time. Canada is the only country on the North American continent which has many acres of good land that can be had for the settlement, so that we are under no necessity of coaxing people to take it. We are more concerned with the quality than the quantity of our settlers.

Knights of Labor and such like are not the only laborers on this continent. Ours is a country of the king of old, a convention in New York, and resolved to put up prices for next season. There are only about half-a-dozen of them, but they can do it, as they have the whole thing in their own hands. In the United States home of representatives, a few days ago, it was stated that four men controlled the great railways of the country, and could make over so many thousand men submit to their despot. The power of old country landlords begins to be palpable in that of monopolists in the new world.

A Washington dispatch says that while the Ways and Means committee have reported in favor of putting fish on the free list, Canada will probably be excluded from the benefit, because the refusal to give American fishing vessels access to our ports. But this version of the story does not hang

from ocean to coast prevailed, and this, co-operating with the tariff features of the general national policy, has secured to eastern Canada the trade of the Northwest and British Columbia, which must have been lost to us had we remained dependent upon the Chicago and southwestern systems for connection with farther Canada.

Mr. Griffin justly estimates the achievement as of the first importance to the work of consolidating Canada.

Like all ill-informed or partial critics of Canada's condition and prospects, Dr. Boucher had made a great deal too much of the Riel agitation. Mr. Griffin puts the case tersely and truly when he says that "the Riel agitation took much larger dimensions than it really had."

The Mail had the honor of ranking either as white settlers or as aborigines. They claimed as both, demanding the status of the one and the privileges of the other.

Their claims were largely treated in this way, and their genuine grievances were not such as to all justify an appeal to arms. The French Canadians never made any serious attempt to have their rights recognized.

It was not until the present year that they were able to waive all the bloody shreds of "the martyr of Regina" on the stump, that Jean Baptiste was introduced to demand the criminal hanging of Riel, which should be exempted from the provisions of the common law. Even in Montreal the row was chiefly the work of irresponsible students, and it never reached the degree of seriousness attained by the reactionaries.

The event has since been treated as a mere pretext for inflammatory appeals to their prejudices. It was not until the politicians were able to waive all the bloody shreds of "the martyr of Regina" on the stump, that Jean Baptiste was introduced to demand the criminal hanging of Riel, which should be exempted from the provisions of the common law.

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For our neighbors to admit our fair free, all our restrictions on their coming into Canadian ports would be at once withdrawn. But the real trouble about the present tariff bill at Washington is not that it is too high, but that it is proposed to make important reductions in the duties on wool and woollen goods, cotton goods, and sugar; and this at a time when working-men in many democratic communities are pressing upon their representatives in congress to let the tariff alone. It appears as if somebody were hiding for a fall in Washington as well as in London.

MONDAY EVENING, April 5. Robert Cochrane's Chicago dispatch reads: In the absence of any stimulating news, wheat continued on its downward course, with occasional rallies on shorts covering. Cattle heavy. Provisions strong. Some good buying. Market looked like going higher. Cattle are steady at 100 1/2.

SALES OF THE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE THIS FORENOON: Standard, 20,000 at 120. Afternoon sales: Dominion, 100,000 at 120. Sales of the Montreal stock exchange this afternoon: Montreal Telegraph Co. 100 at 110, 100 at 110, 100 at 110, 100 at 110.

There were 13 failures in Canada reported to the Receiver-General, 11 in 1885 and 2 in the preceding week, and 21 in 1886. The Receiver-General reported that the total number of failures in the United States from Jan. 1 to April 5, 1886, was 1,100, of which 1,000 were in 1885 and 100 in 1886. The United States had 1,100 failures in 1885, 1,100 in 1884, and 1,100 in 1883.

THE STREET MARKET. The receipts of grain on the street today were small, and the market was quiet. Wheat, 100 bushels at 100. Corn, 100 bushels at 100. Oats, 100 bushels at 100. Hay, 100 tons at 100. Potatoes, 100 bushels at 100. Apples, 100 bushels at 100. Butter, 100 lbs. at 100. Eggs, 100 doz. at 100. Cattle, 100 head at 100. Hogs, 100 head at 100. Sheep, 100 head at 100. Poultry, 100 doz. at 100. Fish, 100 doz. at 100. Fruit, 100 doz. at 100. Vegetables, 100 doz. at 100. Miscellaneous, 100 doz. at 100.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Cotton firm; up to 100. Sugar, 100 lbs. at 100. Coffee, 100 lbs. at 100. Tea, 100 lbs. at 100. Rice, 100 lbs. at 100. Oil, 100 lbs. at 100. Flour, 100 lbs. at 100. Lard, 100 lbs. at 100. Soap, 100 lbs. at 100. Candles, 100 lbs. at 100. Paper, 100 lbs. at 100. Glass, 100 lbs. at 100. Iron, 100 lbs. at 100. Steel, 100 lbs. at 100. Lead, 100 lbs. at 100. Zinc, 100 lbs. at 100. Tin, 100 lbs. at 100. Copper, 100 lbs. at 100. Silver, 100 lbs. at 100. Gold, 100 lbs. at 100. Platinum, 100 lbs. at 100. Nickel, 100 lbs. at 100. Cobalt, 100 lbs. at 100. Manganese, 100 lbs. at 100. Magnesium, 100 lbs. at 100. Potassium, 100 lbs. at 100. Sodium, 100 lbs. at 100. Calcium, 100 lbs. at 100. Barium, 100 lbs. at 100. Strontium, 100 lbs. at 100. Bismuth, 100 lbs. at 100. Antimony, 100 lbs. at 100. Arsenic, 100 lbs. at 100. Selenium, 100 lbs. at 100. Tellurium, 100 lbs. at 100. Iodine, 100 lbs. at 100. Bromine, 100 lbs. at 100. Chlorine, 100 lbs. at 100. Fluorine, 100 lbs. at 100. 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