EASTER. The lesson of Easter is one of hope. There is no antiquity so remote that its traditions are not permeated by the belief in immortality. There may be barbarisms so profound that into them no gleam of a future life has ever penetrated, but as yet no one can say that this is the case. The resurrection of Christ is in perfect harmony with the traditions and aspirations of the human race. Regarded from the purely human standpoint, his mission would have been a failure had death ended all. We may admire the Teacher, stand amazed before the Miracle Worker, add our tears to His shed in Gethsemane, kneel reverently at the foot of His Cross; yet not in the eloquent preacher, the mighty controller of nature, the crushed and agonized soul, the uncomplaining victim of the crucifixion, but in the Risen Christ we behold the world's Redeemer. We do not speak of Him as a Doubtless there are gentlemen in the St. Redeemer in the theological sense, but as John representation who feel that they its Redeemer from the brutal agnosticism, the debased tyranny, the almost hopeless moral degradation into which the world had fallen, at least so far as the sway of Rome extended. Speculation is useless as to what the world would have been like if the wonderful reform of Christianity had not taken place. Had the barbarians from the north fallen upon Rome, and not in turn themselves been vanquished by the church of Christ, we may perhaps faintly guess at, but can never hope to understand, what the result would have been. Easter commemorates the event which inspired the apostles - the greatest event, in its results, of which we have record, and it is fitting that we should all unite in celebrating the occasion.

IMPORTING STOCK. province from the proposed importation of the case warranted. A mistaken idea of stock ought to be very great. A con- seems to prevail among some of these siderable sum of money is to be expended, gentlemen as to just how far liberty of and much good judgment can be shown discussion on supply extends. There is no tendency to give a fictitious value of stock react upon the person making them. registered in them, and that for all practithousands of admirable representatives of, shine when one is scolding. for example, the Short Horns, that have The government gave the fullest exhorses, the registers are got up principally opponents. to suit American notions. The ordinary home breeder pays very little attention to them. That an animal is out of such and such a herd and is individually a

NEWFOUNDLAND.

The situation in Newfoundland is suffiprotest against being coerced, and they ever quarter it blows. say in effect that British connection is worth nothing to them unless it can protect them against the French claims. As a matter of fact the Newfoundlanders are

trol over their own affairs. When these do, very clearly show. treaties are with European powers another element of trouble is introduced. The wonder really is that, with an empire

MR. HANINGTON

The proposed deposition of Mr. Hanington from the leadership of the opposition has some of the elements of the pathetic about it. Possibly it is not unnatural that St. John, which sends to the legislature nearly half the numerical strength of the house in committee resumed consideration opposition, should chafe at the leader of supply, Dr. Lewis in the chair. On the ship of the party being held by a gentle- question of \$14,000 for public buildings, man from another county, which very re- considerable time was taken up in discussing cently declared its confidence in the gov- the government house item of \$500. ernment by returning Mr. McQueen at the head of the poll after a hotly con- penses of the department of public works tested fight, and at the first lieutenantship

being in the hands of Carleton county, a constituency that everyone knows is only waiting the opportunity to consign Dr. Atkinson to the undisturbed pursuit of his profession. Nevertheless Mr Hanington deserves better things of his party. He has displayed a great deal of energy in its behalf, and if it has been more of a made him leader. Mr. Hanington cannot look back over his twenty years or more of public life with unalloyed satisfaction. He has been a hard worker, but by some mysterious dispensation the paths he follows have "no thoroughfare" written upon them. He is like a man lost in the could dispose of the double liability attaching to the leadership of a party in a more adroit manner than Mr. Hanington; but we really fancy that the county has more confidence in Mr. Hanington in his any one else or than it would have in him | the asylum was conducted more economic in any other position. He has done ally than any similar institution in America. much service towards securing good government to the province, by rendering it impossible for the opposition to succeed either in the house or before the consti-

SUPPLY PASSED.

The debate over supply was exhausting if not exhaustive. Parliamentary practice | debentures for building a new jail. allows members of the legislature pretty wide latitude of discussion, when supply is before the house, and the opposition availed themselves of the privilege to The benefit which will accrue to the quite as great an extent as the necessities probably the gravest question to be con- beyond the limits of courtesy, not to say purchased. Twenty thousand dollars will exhibitions to which the house and the be kept within the province. not go very far if invested in animals with spectators have been treated are the relong fashionable pedigrees. It ought not sult of an infirmity of temper, for which of the hon. member. to be forgotten that the herd books have a due allowance must be made. These only cal purposes an unregistered animal is the clearest possible way the unfitness of

likely to be just as serviceable, if not more the opposition leader to assume control so, on ninety-nine out of a hundred farms of affairs. It is a pity that a gentleman of in this, or, for that matter, any other Mr. Hanington's undoubted ability in country. Dealers in high pedigreed stock certain lines should so misconceive his will dispute this proposition, but the far- vocation as to seek fame in the political mers of the United Kingdom act upon arena. The lesson of the debate is that this principle. What New Brunswick he cannot hope to lead a party to victory, needs is animals bred sufficiently strong and that if by any stroke of fortune he in their respective lines to enable them to should find himself in power, he would transmit their characteristics, animals destroy his own party. He has utterly bought on their individual merits rather failed to inspire his followers with conthan on their pedigree. By this it is not fidence in his judgment and even so stout meant that the matter of breeding ought an opponent of the government as the St. not to be considered, but only that regis- | John Sun is called upon to tell him that tration in a herd book is not of prime he talks too much. His lieutenants did importance. There are in England not shine in the debate. It is difficult to

never found their way into the registers. planations on all points and it was ad-And so with all the other breeds. Indeed mitted all round that they came out well Harrison's friends. with some of them, notably the Red Polls, from the criticism launched against them. the Aberdeen Angus and the Kerreys, On some points of their policy they rejust as in the case of the Percheron ceived the hearty commendation of their had heartily approved of some of the expen-

RECIPROCITY NEGOTIATIONS.

good type of his breed is all that is asked | by newspaper correspondents in regard to | bill authorizing the St. John corporation to dom, except in a comparatively small tween the Canadian and United States governments. It is alleged that Mr. Blaine has taken a very firm stand and declines to meet a commission from Ottawa until he is informed, first of all, how far the commission is instructed to go in cently serious to alarm the most option- story that Sir Charles Tupper wants a free of Trade regarding it. the matter. From Ottawa comes the istic. A modus vivendi was adopted by hand, in other words he wishes to renew England and France pending a settlement his unrestricted offer of reciprocity. That of all differences by arbitration or diplimacy. This arrangement has been very conservative party is impending, seems objectionable to Newfoundland, and the very clear. None of the leaders have as people very emphatically declined to yet spoken, but prominent men in the their corporate property in that city. After are grip, influenza, typhoid and diphobserve it. The British admiral having party, like principal Grant and Mr. interfered with a lobster fishery, carried | Weldon of Albert, and leading journals in on in defiance of the modus vivendi, the the conservative interest, have made owner brought an action and the court declarations which show plainly the trend sustained his claim, on the ground that of things. These, taken in connection a diplomatic arrangement of this tempo- with the vote of Ontario and Quebec, rary nature was not enforceable in law. and the liberal victory in Huntingdon, are To meet this decision it is proposed to too clearly indicative of what the country pass an Imperial act giving effect to the is looking for to be disregarded, and Sir modus vivendi; and this has aroused the John Macdonald will be ready to trim his anger of the Newfoundlanders. They sails to suit the favoring breeze from what-

THE SESSION.

Unless all signs fail, the present session in the wrong; that is the claims of France of the legislature will be one of the shortare based upon treaties which are in full est on record. The government has very force; but the islanders do not stop to wisely refrained from legislating simply consider this. They insist, as is no doubt | for the sake of law making, and the numright enough, that the extinguishment of ber of private bills is small, without much the French claims is essential to the pros- prospect of a great increase. Some perperity of the island, and they refuse to sons talk about a fortnight more being discuss the matter any further. They sufficient to wind up business. No doubt claim that their interests are being sacrific- the government will be able to dispose of ed to those of Canada, and there is some all the matters it has in hand in less time ground for this, seeing that the negoticathan that, and if the session is prolonged tions begun for certain reciprocal arrange- it will be due to the demands of private ments between the United States and the individuals. There is no disposition on island were stopped by the Imperial the part of the government to hurry matgovernment in consequence of represent- ters unnecessarily, but its plan has al- assignee of such owner, who has gone to the freight train was expected in a short The difficulty is one of a class which an early stage in the session, and this mining rights and interest therein, where engineer, fireman and brakeman saw the her profession. The cause was appealed may be expected to occur some what naturally tends to shorten the time refrequently. Treaties made with references quired. To have supply disposed of operations commenced before the passing of washout jumped, the first two being was submitted that the young lady had to colonies, at a time when those colonies within the first fortnight is quick work; this act, no lease or grant of mines or fatally hurt. were not self-governing, will not unnat- but none too quick, as the length of the minerals under said land shall be made to urally be found objectionable by the colonists, when they begin to exercise contit was passed the house had nothing to

MR. LEBLANC'S SEAT.

coterminous with nearly every country in If Mr. LeBlanc is a member of the asthe world and with treaty arrangements sembly he is entitled to his seat. If he lessees and otherwise conform to the prowith nearly every civilized and unis not a member he is not entitled to it. visions of this act reasonably applicable to civilized nation, a greater number of em- That is the whole case in a nutshell. such cases." barrassing questions has not arisen. They There is only one way a man can cease will continue to arise from time to time, to be a member of his own motion, and amendment, which was carried: "In resand if the colonists take in every instance that is by resigning, and there is only one peet of granted lands wherein the owner of the attitude assumed by the Newfound- way in which he can resign. If Mr. Le- such lands (or the assignee of such owner landers and insist that their wishes shall Blanc had been elected for Ottawa, those who has gone to expense in the purchase as prevail and that concessions are out of the | who now say that he ceased to be a mem- he believed of mining rights or interests) question, the imperial government may ber of the assembly would be prepared to has made explorations or actually comfind itself involved in Asputes, from which | demonstrate that he still continued to be | menced mining operations before the passthere can be no issue except a rebellion a member. They would argue very pro- ing of this act, no lease or license shall be fishing territory in Newfoundland is and the "Lake Ontario" at Portland on the part of the colony or a war between perly that the fact that he had intended made under this act to any person other the Mother Country and some European to resign made no difference. The only states. If British connection is worth question to be considered would be anything, it is surely worth some con- whether he had in point of fact resigned. cessions on the part of the colonies, but It is a poor rule that won't work both tion thereof by the surveyor general for the people of Newfoundland are very firm ways, and Mr. LeBlanc is quite warranted thirty days in the Royal Gazette or in such manner as the surveyor general may direct;

Tim thy Healy was mobbed by Parplace have led to the belief that cattle manner as the surveyor general may direct;

Tim thy Healy was mobbed by Parplace have led to the belief that cattle manner as the surveyor general may direct; equally firm in insisting that England state on privileges makes any deliverance and thereafter the governor in council shall lose his sight as the result of a blow shall take on the subject.

| Country and thereafter the governor in council shall lose his sight as the result of a blow which shattered his eye-glasses.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY MARCH 23. Mr. Burchill introduced a bill adding to and further amending chap. 99 of the consolidated statutes of municipalities. The

The item of \$2,850 for miscellanous exwas discussed by Messrs Stockton, Pugsley, McKeown, Ryan, Lewis, Melanson, and Atkinson; passed. When the item of \$6,500 steam navigation was under consideration Dr. Alward urged for the restoration of the grants to the Basin of Minas and Yarmouth services. Mr. Stockton supported him

Hon, Mr. Mitchell said the granting of these services was only temporary. He physical than mental energy his friends the grants would be restored. The item knew the sort of a man he was when they passed. The item for Lunatic Asylum maintenance (\$40,000) was next moved. Mr. Stockton protested against considering this item in the absence of the medical re-

Hon. Mr. Blair said that all the accounts

port of the superintendent.

were in the auditor general's report which was before the house. He would take this opportunity of referring to statements made forest and following up hauling roads by Powell during the recent elections in which end at a stump, instead of finding Westmorland. Mr. Powell had said durthe portage which will take him out of ing his speeches in that county that the the woods. He has failed in his political lunativ asylum maintenance in 1888 was o'clock. campaigns, but then any one else would \$42,000, and in 1889 that it was \$52,000. He have failed under like conditions. Friends | had also stated that there were only three of the government will be glad to see him | more patients in the asylum in 1889 than in remain in his present onerous and respon- 1888, that the cost of supplies had not increased, and that the only way to account for the increased expenditure was that there had been an election in 1889 and that the government had drawn on the contractor of asylum supplies to contribute to an election fund. He denied that there was the slightest foundation for the charges and repudiated the slander made against the contractors as well as the government. Mr. present position than it would have in Blair continued at length and proved that

> TUESDAY MARCH 24th. Bills were introduced by Dr. Taylor amending an act relating to municipalities and by Mr. Pugsley amending an act relating to parish courts.

Mr. Ketchum introduced a bill respecting St. Paul's church Woodstock. Mr. Labillois introduced a bill authorizing Restigouche municipality to issu The house in committee resumed consider

ation of supply, Mr. Palmer in the chair. penditure of the department of public works in 1890 and not drawn was passed. On the question of \$20,000 to provide for since the 12th instant.

the importation of cattle and sheep a lengthy discussion followed. in the use it is put to. In regard to cattle, parliamentary precedent for extending it of the government to sell the cattle and sidered is: as to the class of animals to be common decency. Doubtless some of the cluding one that the cattle and sheep should Mr. Porter was in accord with the remarks

> Mr. Hetherington thought the importation of sheep would not be of any great benefit After supper Mr. Russell addressed the committee, and spoke in favor of northern county breeds from Scotland.

Mr. Stockton asked for details of the expenditure on cattle and sheep, and how much money would go to the commission? The hon. Mr. Mitchell said the government only travelling expenses would be allowed

Dr. Alward thought Ontario sheep the finest for the province. The item passed. Further consideration of supply was set down for Tuesday next. House adjourned at 10.30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 25. The greater part of the morning's assembly was occupied with routine business. Mr. Perley charged that there had been a sappropriation of the public funds in Sunbury, largely in the interest of Mr.

Mr. Harrison courted the fullest investigation into the matter. Mr. Perley's friends ditures complained of by the hon. gentleman. The motion was lost.

Mr. Murray submitted a petition from the Bathurst Protestants respecting school Much speculation is being indulged in matters; and Mr. Alward one in favor of a by the cattle raisers in the United King- the proposed reciprocity negotiations be- grant an annual subsidy for wharves and throughout Kansas indicate that the most other improvements at Carleton, St. John. against the latter bill.

Mr. Speaker said he had received a similar petition. The document however was not in proper form, and the clerk of the house had been instructed to write to the Board Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced the appro-

Mr. McKeown committed a bill authoriz-

Mr. Colter committed a bill authorizing York municipality to issue debentures to take up other debentures. Agreed to. In the absence of Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Hon. Mr. Blair committed the bill relating to mines and minerals. The bill would speak

facilitate and protect those interested in the business of mining. Mr. Hanington asked if the bill would protect the rights of those who had purchased mines and minerals and given large values for the same believing that the proprietors of the soil had a right to give a title. He referred principally to the Dorchester

to would have attention while the bill was | The others were a man and a woman. After supper the bill was futher considered sick list is 176. and the 173rd section passed with a few

Mr. Hanington moved the following as section 138: "That in any case of granted field. A passenger train from Columbus ways been to have its measures ready at expense in the purchase (as he believed) of time and was signalled to stop. The therefor and thereupon the surveyor general

shall examine into the matter and premises and such action shall be taken therein as as substantially to protect such owner or

Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following as an than such owner or assignee, until such that the right is worth a high price to Canadian cattle was shipped for the owner or assignee, has had notice of ap- | England, because it would represent the | United States for export on Mr. Goldplication having been made therefor, which notice may be sufficiently given by publica-

such action as in his discretion shall seem just, taking into the account the circum-

stances of each case, provided, however, that any such owner or assignee shall be subject to the payment of all royalties and to the other provisions of the act so far as the same are applicable to his case." The oill as amended was then agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill

amending the law relating to rates and The house adjourned at 11 o'clock. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The committee on privileges met to con-

sider the case of the Hon. O. J. LeBland who, the opposition contend, is no longer a member for Kent on account of accepting the nomination at the dominion election. Mr. LeBlanc's counsel, it will be remembered, had advised him that the nomination was not a legal one, and that therefore his seat in the local legislature did not become vacant. The committee decided to hear Mr. LeBlanc in a few days.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie submitted the crown and report. Hon, Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill relating to the provincial lunatic asylum and to dangerous lunatics Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill

mportation of cattle and sheep. Mr. Colter committed a bill amending the law authorizing the York municipality to assess in aid of Victoria hospital. Agreed

The house adjourned till Monday at 11

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Norwegian barque Dictator, from Pensacola, Fla., for West Hartlepool, Eng., with pine lumber, a crew of fifteen, the captain's young wife and a little boy of three years, came ashore in a strong easterly gale Friday-morning four miles south of Cape Henry. Full crews from two life-saving stations were promptly on hand, and began firing lines to the barque. The guns could not deliver the lines so

far. The ship succeeded in getting the ashore tied to a barrel, which the surf carried to the life savers' breeches. A buoy was quickly rigged and sent to the vessel. Eight men were rescued. The captain urged his wife all day to take a buoy and come ashore. She steadily refused as she would not leave her husband and child. Only one could take a buoy at a time. The barque has gone to pieces. The | at Pictou, who fled from the province to seven who remained on her were lost in- escape prosecution on a charge of attemptcluding the wife of the captain. Just be- ed asault on a little girl, is reported to be fore the wreck the captain sprang into under arrest in Boston and it is supposed the sea with his son strapped to his back | the Pictou authorities will take steps to The item of \$20,972 to provide for over ex- and reached shore alive. The boy was lost, making a total loss of eight lives. at Dec. 31, 1890, including amounts voted | The Dictator was trying to make Hamp-

ton Roads and was disabled by a hurricane and France which would make these two not be scertained.

The Herald's Washington correspondent | both men into the water. Savage sank telegraphs the following: Mr. Blaine's and was not recovered till life had become assistants at the state department are extinct, but Beaton was rescued. The corhad not fully matured their plans, but that making ready for the informal conference oner's verdict was accidental drowning. soon to open on the question of reciprocity with Canada. The time for the arrival of Sir Charles Tupper and his two associates is not definitely fixed, for the reason that Mr. Hanington was in favor of the grant. Sir John Macdonald has not ceased his efforts to induce Mr. Blaine to show his hand a little more plainly before the Canadian envoys depart from Ottawa for

Washington. Marquis of Salisbury, has formally notified state, that Great Britain accepts president Harrison's invitation to take part in the world's fair at Chicago in 1893. Lord Salisbury so notified president Harrison through Mr. Blaine, that a royal commission will be appointed to assist British merchants in exhibiting products of British industry at the fair and further British interests there.

Advices received from many points severe storm known there, raged over Mr. Stockton said he had received a peti- the greater portion of the state Thrusday. tion from the St. John board of trade The railway cuts are full of snow and the railroad traffic is at a standstill. Several trains were caught between stations, among them the Missouri Pacific pay train. The company manages to keep the passengers and trainmen supplied with food.

Closing at noon Tuesday, seven hundred and twenty-three deaths have occurred in ing the trustee of St. David's church, St. Pittsburg and Allegheny in the twenty-John, to issue debentures on security of four days this month. The cause given discussion progress was reported with leave theria. From the last named one death per day has occurred within the past three weeks at the Home of the Friendless alone. In the other two cities there

were fifty-one funerals sident Carnot with the grand cross of the largely for itself. It embodied all the best order of St. Andrew, the Russian decoraprovisions of the mining laws of Nova tions which the czar by a recently signed Scotia, P. E. I., Quebec, Ontario and B. C. decree conferred upon the president of Scientific men were of the opinion that the the French republic. This ceremony, mining resources of New Brunswick were according to impressions prevailing in yery great, and the present bill would Berlin, is supposed to point to the actual conclusion of a treaty of alliance between France and Russia.

It is estimated that there are a thousand cases of the grippe in Troy, N. Y., but the percentage of fatal cases is very small. Doctor John T. Nagle, deputy registrar of vital statistics, of New York, said that there had been three deaths from grippe Hon. Mr. Blair said the matter referred reported. One was that of a woman, 77. The number of policemen reported on the

the Big Four, Ohio, 20 miles from Spring-

flicts. Peruvian territory had already when the piano was seized. Assistant been violated by Chilian government secretary Spaulding has decided that the shall, under the circumstances, be just, so ernment troops, with provisions and graph 686 of the free list as it was importmunitions, have occupied positions inside ed as a means of gaining a livelihood. assignee shall pay the like royalties as other | the Argentine limits and on the road to Mendoza.

France's rights in Newfoundland. As it ment of the Estafette.

Empire.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The bill to enforce the Newfoundland modus vivendi will not be taken up in parliament until after April 23rd. The National Division of Sons of Temp-

erance of North America, will hold an annual session in St. John in July. There is a woman named "Peggy" Johnson, living at Lower Stewiacke, who will be 100 years old in July next. Every morning for a year past she has walked half a mile to a neighbor's to have a social chat while she smokes her little pipe of clay. "Peggy" is probably the oldest

spinster in Nova Scotia. It is in contemplation to manufacture Martini-Henry ammunition at the government cartridge factory at Quebec this year. Major Prevost, superintendent of the factory, in a report to the department, says very little is required in the matter of machinery to enable the factory to manufacture Martini-Henry ammunition.

authorizing a loan to meet the cost of the K. F. Burns, M. P., left for England via New, York on Monday. It is said that before he returns arrangements will be made for the erection in Gloucester county of two pulpmills. That the country is a natural field for such industries is undoubted, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Burns will succed in attaining his desire.

> The deadlock between Sir John and Blaine continues. The latter offers full reciprocity and declines to make any specified offer of limited reciprocity. The Ottawa government is embarrassed by Ottawa government is embarrassed by their "N. P." and "reciprocity in natural Spring Overcoating, products only." The policy is at present stuck in the mud and cutting a sorry

British Columbia is getting excited about the capture of an Inian desperado named Nemiah, who is believed to be the nurderer of Poole, of Pemberton Meadows, and a Chinaman on the Fraser River. Nemiah has been running at large in the nountains near Chilco Lake for years, nothwithstanding the reward of \$600 offered for his capture.

The late United States Consul Tanner bring him back for trial. Tanner, who is REAL ESTATE married to a young and very beautiful French woman, is a man of mature years.

Wednesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the interior of the new Y. M. C. A. building Marquis de Villeneuve has sent to the in Dominion Square Quebec collapsed and Figaro a report of an interview which, did the walls of the edifice much damage. he says, took place in 1866, between the It is probable the whole structure will Prince Nanoleon and Prince Ris. have to be taken down. The blame is atmarck. In this interview, it is asserted | tributed either to the architect or to the that Bismarck proposed a close alliance, iron founders. The whole place is a mass offensive and defensive, between Prussia of debris and the true state of affairs can-

powers the dominating influence in Two sailors, Savage and Beaton, were Europe. The combined powers, accord- working on the side of the Donaldson line ing to Bismarck's plan, should proceed steamer Amarynthia at Halifax. He was against Russia and drive the Slavs back to being taken on board on a gangway above the steppes from which they came; Prusthem, when one of the large blocks fell sia should absorb the whole of Germany, and, striking the scaffolding, precipited

A shocking accident occurred Thursday afternoon in the phosphate mine in the county of Ottawa. Fifteen men were blasting at the time. After an explosion of two blasts, three men having gone down into one of the holes to remove rock, a slide occurred and the three men were buried under about 50 tons of rock; two were killed. Their names are Camile The British government, through the Tombeau of East Templeton, and Alfred Bradley, foreman, from Prescott. The Mr. Blaine, United States secretary of third, Joseph Prudhomme, of East Tem-

pleton, received only slight injuries. hotel, Amherst, Thursday: Liquor inspector Casey applied for a special search warrant against Campbell while a Scott act case against him was progressing in court. Some parties then suddenly left the court room and retired to the Terrace hotel while Casey's search papers were in preparation. In the meantime the barroom was stripped, and when Casey and his men, after a good deal of difficulty, had forced their way in nothing was found but empty bottles and much Adam's

The exodus from the Dakotas to Manitoba has begun in real earnest, and with ROYAL it are reported acts of violence on the part of Dakota merchants. On Wednesday, at TRAVELERS Eureka, South Dakota, the agents of the Canadian Pacific and Manitoba and Northtown or they would be given a dose of tar and feathers. The cause of this violence was the departure of fifty Russian mmigrants from Eureka to the Canadian North-West. A private despatch also states that the Canadian Pacific railway agent at Battineau, S. D., has been ridden out of town on a fence rail.

W. C. Van Horne, president of the C. P. R., was interviewed recently by a gentleman who is a large holder to the company's ordinary stock, regarding the rumor that the government intended extending the 3 per cent. dividend for fifteen years, and which the president denied in his usual emphatic manner. "Why," he said, "we are able to earn our dividends, and pay them, and any such applications would be a sign of weakness, but we will get something from the government." The president also vouchsafed the infor mation that in a very few years C. P. R. would be the best paying road on the

The collector of customs at Port Huron Mich., recently denied an application for the free entry, as a professional instrument, of a piano imported from Canada on the ground that the owner, a young lady of 17 years, had not taught musiprior to coming to this country. He held she could not be considered a music teacher by profession and therefore the piano could not be considered an instrument of studied music in Canada and had come BOOKS. The present revolution in Chili threat- to the United States to teach piano music. troops, and now we learn that the gov- piano comes within the purview of para-Quite a number of Canadian cattle have

been shipped lately to American ports The Estafette, Jules Ferry's paper, for shipment to Great Britain. The scouts the idea of compensation with latest transaction in this line is a purchase either pecuniary or territorial nature for of 200 cattle at the Grand Trunk stock yards lately for Mr. Goldsmith of New is rumored that Ferry is to be placed at York. These cattle were purchased at the head of the proposed colonial ministry, from 5 to 5; cents per lb., and will be much inportance attaches to this state-shipped immediately. A lot of 130 Canadians were sent forward on Monday The Dixneuvieme Siecle admits that the for the steamship "Italy" at New York, Any Book, Magazine, or Paper you may practically useless to France, but contends took 270 Canadian cattle. A lot of 127 retention of the colony in the British smith's account, and 40 more to follow. The recent transactions which have taken

A protest from Newfoundland against the imperial government's proposed coercive legislation was read in the house of commons this week. The colonial leislature asks that the legislation be postpond-

ed until the colony can be heard in defence of its course. A commercial traveller named W. E. Harding, of Montreal, committed suicide at Campbellton on Monday.

A British blue book shows that 152 peers of the realm, including the bishor of Llandaff, are owners of places in which

intoxicating drink is sold. The right of the government of Victoria, Australia, to exclude Chinese immigrants has been upheld by the judicial committee of the privy council.

Geo. Craig, a farmer living two miles from Augusta, Me., committed suicide by hanging. He was about 50 years old. Half a million gallons of molasses has been transported from Cuba to Philadelphia on a petroleum tank steamer.

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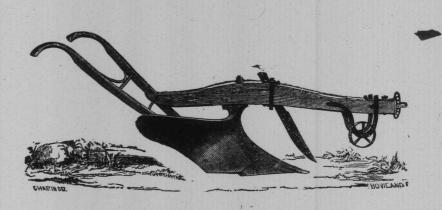
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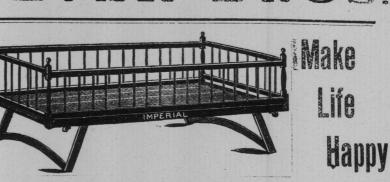
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