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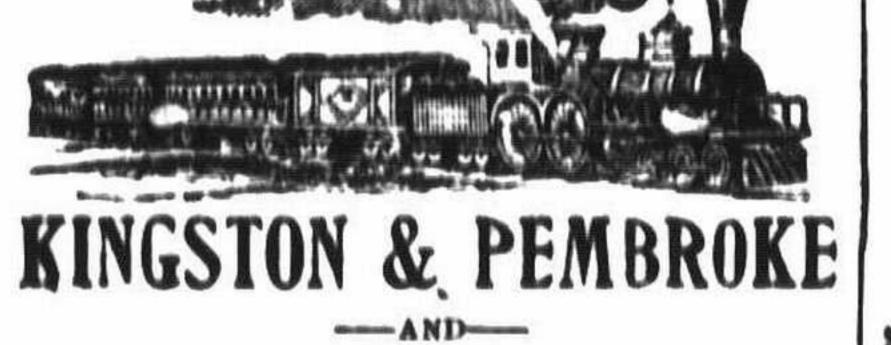
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TIME-TABLE.8:10 p.m. No. 19 "6:50 p.m. upon.

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he could use to his own advantage. within the jurisdiction of the ProvinceCALL AT. tavenr licenses and accordingly he prevailed upon his then friend, Mr. Dalton Mc-Carthy, to introduce a License Act. As this was a Liquor Bill the discussions upon

Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education Speaks in Warm Commendation of Mr. Laurier --- A Liberal of the English School--The Best Statesman for Canada.

ral Leader.

Hon. Geo. W. Ross, at the great meeting cause it implied that although he had ex. House of Commons, on the 18th of March, confidence. We shall give it. (Loud he might still claim to be a young Liberal. (Applause.) He was not there to make | censes: a speech upon Dominion issues—that was clare his fealty to the able, trusted, capable | vinces. It cannot be otherwise; and ask | England they should go for their lessons and eloquent leader of her Majesty's loyal the attention of those who value this fed- in free and representative government. If Opposition. (Applause.) Between him | eral system, when I enquire if the object | they sent their young men to that school Laurier and might account for his suc-

For 11 years they had occupied seats in leadership of the most courageous exponent of the principles of the Liberal party Hon. Alex. MacKenzie. For the other the Hon. Edward Blake, who after winning the admiration of the people of Canada by his great forensic powers is now making a name for himself in the greatest par ment of the world. Their associations had ever been of the most kindly character. and he could say in all sincerity that he never met a public man whose conversa-....8:05 p.m. tion was more pure, whose sense of honor more praiseworthy, or whose friendship No. 17 Mix.... 8:40 a.m. | and amiability of temper more to be relied

> Among one of the heresies of my early formed I can hardly tell) that the Province of Ontario never received full justice in



HON. WINERID LAURIER. the old Parliament of Ontario from the Provinces of Quebec. For that reason ! looked with some little suspicion upon the impartiality of the representatives of Quebec when they came to deal with matters affecting the interests of Ontario. Allow me to say now, and to say it without any reservation whatsoever, that in the Hon. Wilfeld Laurier's carper not a simple off.

Mackenzie Government was defeated be-

fore the House of Commons as an oppor-

tunity of confirming the award it remain

ed for Sir Jonh MacDonald to advise Par

liament with regard to its validity. Con-

trary to expectations, Sir John MacDonald

refused to submit the award for ratifica-

tion although repeatedy urged to do so by

feeling particularly in the Province most-

ly interested, for to us in Ontario the con-

us character. To refuse to ratify the.

award was ot refuse the possession to On

tario of 100,000 square miles of territory

declared by the arbitrators to be ours, and

when we remember that this territory was

Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland,

larger by square miles than England and

Massachusetts and twice as large as the

State of New York it will be seen how

much was as stake. It was a territory

worth fighting for, and the Government

of Ontario did fight for it. What position

did Mr. Laurier take in that issue? Did be

Province that to confirm the award would

be to increase the preponderance of On-

tario both as to territory and representa-

have no hestitation in saving this

award is binding on both parties, and

should be carried out in GOOD FAITH

gether lay aside as unfair, unfriendly, and

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE.

territory declared to be hers under this

award, and which does not consittute even

the whole of what she is entitled to, ac-

cording to the opinion of one of the most

learned and industrious of my country-

millions of acres of land, and I may let us

adhere to those principles of justice, and in

so doing we will have the surest founda-

noble stand taken by the learned leader of

affecting the interests of Ontario, and

sectation to be the leader of a great party.

There was no truckling for local support,

no a studied effort to evade a great issue

justice should prevail. We thank him for

covetous eye upon the large revenues re

though the Privy Council had declared

Sir John MacDonald had cast s

Ontario from the Licenses

sale of intoxicating liquors was

No doubt he also thought that the

taken many years before he had any ex

I commend to the citizens of Ontario the

tion for securing on every occasion."

This is not a question of expedi-

justice to irrespective of con e-

| Wales, ten times as large as the State

at 2:30 p.m. (1.T.R. train leaving Kingston at | sequences involved were of the most seri-

High Qualities of the Dominion Libe-

ercised the franchise for a good many years | 1884, he said with regard to the right of | cheering.) They sent their young men the Provinces to legislate respecting li- from Canada to Oxford to study the

"In my humble judgment, this is an German universities, they sent their artists infringement upon the powers of the Pros to Italy. To the grand old masters of of the amendment is not, in the end, to they would raise a generation of statesmen deprive the Provinces of the right which | who would put an end to impurity in the is a step toward legislative union. Every | economic principles would prevail, which this parliament to deprive any Province | shackles of trade restriction, and they the House of Commons. For 7 years of of any power now exercised by that Pro- would enter upon an era of prosperity for may be, is a successful step in the direc- of another race from him. Mr. Ross contion of legislative union." And, said Mr. | tinued. He spoke English with a French which any country ever produced—the Ross, he might have added, subversive of accent, but Mr. Ross added, dryly, "some Confederation. That was the stand Mr. of us speak it with a Doric accent. (Laughtheir only guarantee for the system was vertebra that it was impossible to tell that the House of Commons should not use | whether they were vegetable marrow its tremendous power to the derogation of | vegetable oysters. (Laughter.) Some men the powers of the Provinces, small or were like Boston chips, so shriveled up

> ENGLISH LIBERAL PARTY. Mr. Laurier's course on these two ques- was not that kind of Canadian. His words tions—the Boundary Award and the Li- spoke for him. In a speech delivered at cense Laws-indicated pretty clearly his | Somerset on the 2nd August, 1889 immeintegrity of character and his respect for diately after his assumption of the leaderthe fundamental principles of our federal | ship of the party after Mr. Blake's retiresystem, and had I nothing else to offer, I have no doubt you would deem them a sufficient basis for your confidence. They are not, however, the only grounds for Not I shall occupy a place in the confidence of decisions of the Privy Council, but Mr. | shall devote my political life to spreading | (lond applause.) Laurier represents all that is best in Cana- among my fellow-countrymen the love of dian and British statesmanship. Let us our national institutions. I know that not forget in these days of National Con- | the task is a great one and that I dare not solidation and Itrust also of national unity | hope to carry it to a successful issue mythe part played by the sister Province of solf. The most I can do is to trust that Quebec in the history of Canada, for every | may advance it a step, but at least the work person familiar with the events of the past is worthy of our efforts. And for my part, fifty years knows that we owe a great deal | when the hour for final rest shall strike, to the sympathy and intelligence and legis- and when my eyes shall close forever, lative ability of our sister Province. Fifty | shall consider, gentlemen, that my life has years ago, when the foundations of re- not been aftogther wasted if I shall have sponsible government were being laid, contributed to heal one patriotic wound in who was it clasped hands with Robert | the heart even of a single one of my fel-Baldwin to carry out the plan sketched so low-countrymen, and to have thus proably by Lord Durham but Lafontaine? moted even to the smallest extent the Who clasped hands with George Brown | cause of concord and harmony between the to help him carry out this grand policy of citizens of the Dominion." (Cheers.) Confederation but Sir George Cartier. And a distinguished French-Canadian, a speech delivered by Mr. Laurier when M. Etienne Tache, had declared that it proposing the teast of "Canada" before would be a French-Canadian who would the Club National:-"Gentlemen, I once fire the last gun in defence of British con- more propose the toast of 'Canada.' Let nection. We should recognize the loyal us resolve that never shall we introduce

attachment of our Quebec friends to the into this country the disputes and quarrels principles of good government; we should, which have drenched Europe in blood; recognize that peace would not be attain- that in the country order and freedom ed by a cleavage of races and creeds, but shall forever reign; that all the races shall by establishing unity and harmony in all. | dwell together in harmony and peace, and Mr. Laurier's own record in Canadian that the rights of the strong shall weigh been in accordance no more in the balance with us than the .ts. In 1874 he had rights of the weak." tions for Dominion puror five years he had sup- were the key of the situation. Without Princess Street. . Mackenzie in his policy of harmony what chance has our fair Domin rectitude. In 1878 he had, | ion in its struggles for the supremacy of eld a revenue tariff as the proystem for Canada. In 1882 he alleged by "Harmony and Peace" that this | Our Wall Paper the gerrymander, by which some ablest men in Canadian public life loir seats assailed. In 1883 he had sed the taking of the licensing power m the Provinces. In 1885 he had oposed the Dominion franchise act. Later on he had been the consistent, earnest advocate of purity in the House of Commons, and in these particulars, he had set forth the best qualities in the continuity of Can-

adian government with the British system in the connection of the best qualities of Canadian with English statesmanship, and in this connection also he could point to Mr. Laurier and his utterances. In 1887 at the Academy of Music in Quebec Mr. Laurier used the following language:-'What is grander than the history of the great English Liberal party during the present century? On its threshold looms the Local Legislature. Naturally enough up the figure of Fox, the wise, the generous Fox, defending the cause of the oppressed, wherever there were oppressed to be defended. A little later comes O'Connell, claiming and obtaining for his co-religionists the rights and privileges of British subjects. He is helped in this work by all the Liberals of the three kingdoms -Grey, Brougham, Russell, Jeffrey and a host of others, such as Bright, Cobden and Gladstone. Then come, one after the other, the abolition of the railing oligarchy by the repeal of the cornlaws, the extension of the wullrage to the working classes, and, lastly,

the Church of England as he state religior LEARNED NOBLE LESSONS. What a comprehensive expression fealty is here given to the best qualities of statesmanship. He mentioned Fox; what did he learn from him? In 1774, when the Quebec Act was under discussion, Fox laid tion in the Councils of the nation? Or, did | down the principle, which he regretted, had he look upon the question as one of ab- not been at once adopted, that if England was to maintain her connection with he quences? Let us hear what he said. Speak. | colonies for any length of time it would ing in the House of Commons on the 4th | be only by delegating to them a large measure of self-government. Had the English Government taken Fox's advice it might have been spared the Revolutionary War and susbequent declaration of in dependence, and Canada might have, been spared a rebellion in Ontario and Quebec. and would have got responsible govern

to crown the whole, disestablishment of

In Burke's speech to the electors of Bristol these words were found:-I have held, and ever shall maintain to the best of my power, unimpaired and undiminished, the just, wise and necessary consitutional superiority of Great Britain. I never mean to put any colonist or any human creature in a situation not becom-

Burke; what had he learned from him:

sooner. Mr. Laurier mentioned

Mr. Laurier had illustrated well that night how thoroughly he had learned this oble lesson from Burke. From O'Connell he had learned that the integrity o justice being done to Roman Catholics as well as to Protestants, and in giving to as regarding the personal opinions and reeach their legitimate share in the responsi- ligious convictions of their fellow subjects. bilities and privileges of government and Let me give you one illustration -a some-Lord John Russell, the champion of the experience. Three months ago Sir John stituencies of Britain and did not gerryshould be a just distribution of political Majesty rejoiced to honor such men. Conpower and repsonsibility; and Mr. Laurier | servatives and Liberals rejoiced at the cracy depended upon the spread of instruclished all over the country. From John | as the judge on the bench, as the arbitrawas weak and halting in comparison with | sperity, rejoiced that a Canadian was were told that Canada could not stand free | dom of her Majesty's Privy Council in

Canada has increased hers by 7

England have decreased 50 per cent., while

the number of gaols has decreased from

It were not so dry as on the Boundary | England under free trade had been reduc- | Liberals and Conservatives alike rejoiced, Award already referrred to. To the Pro | ed 50 per cent., while the wages of the died within the citadel which he had capvince of Ontario, it was however, of the | working men had increased 25 per cent. tured by the strength of his own right greatest importance, from various stand- England had become the banker of the arm. A death more tragic the imaginaworld, and the people received annually a | tion of the novelist could hardly conceive. There were involved in it revenues | very large sum of money as interest on the | The dead statesman is borne away by the amounting to \$300,000, a year, so far as loans for which the world is their debt- officers of Her Majesty's household and in the Province of Ontario was concerned, or. "Look on this picture, and then on a chamber in that historic castic he lies and another \$300,000 a year so far as the that," said Mr. Ross, "and then tell me within his coffin, but not forgotten. Her municipalities were concerned—more than are you ashamed of the man who takes | Majesty, the head of the Protestant faith half a million in all. They had enjoyed lessons of John Bright?" (Applause.) is not forgetful of the loving service of a these revenues for many years, and they What had their leader learned of William subject. Roman Catho ic though he was, could see no reason why they should be Ewart Gladstone, the noblest Roman of and with her own hand places upon his deprived of them. And, more important, them all-(applause)-of whom it might coffin a memorial wreath of affection and there was the federal principle involved, be said, as Tennyson said of Galahad, one esteem that all her loving subjects the because if the licensing power could be of the knights of the Round Table, "His world over may know how deeply she aptaken from the Provinces what would pre- strength was as the strength of ten, be- preclated the services which he rendered to vent them taking away the control of edu- cause his heart was pure." From Mr. his country and to the Empire. God bless in the Massey Music Hall in honor of Mr. | cation, and the other powers entrusted to Gladstone he had learned that the masses | her Majesty for this loving, noble, wothe Provinces, until the whole fabric of have rights as well as the classes; he manly act of hers, for to be womanly is to 5th, 1895, was received with cheer after | Confederation should fall to pieces? What | learned that conciliation is a stronger | be queenly in the highest sense of the position did their leader take on that ques- motive power than coercion; that "corrup- term. Where is the Canadian recollecting tion? Did he take the position of his fel- tion wins not more than honesty." "And her sympathy with Canada in the hour of the invitation of the young Liberals of low-citizens of Quebec of the Conservative | with these lessons in his heart," Mr. Ross | its bitterest bereavement who will not party? Let him speak for himself. 'In the said, 'our friend comes and asks for our hereafter sing with intensest loyalty,

Send her victorious, Happy and glorious, Long to reign over us,

classics and for philosophy to the great God save the Queen. And yet, I fear, that although Sir John Thompson was honored thus by the Queen, there have been times in the history of Toronto when he could not have been elected for No. 1 Ward, so greatly does the spirit of religious intolerance overwhelm This was a great honor to Mr. | legitimately pertains to them to-day. It | administration of public affairs, sound | every other motive of action. Let us hope, successfull attempt made on the floor of the floor of this parliament to deprive any Province shackles of trade restriction, and they her Majesty to one of our people irrespective. tive of nationality or creed will give us a that time they fought together under the vince, however insignificant that power Canada. (Applause.) Mr. Laurier was higher conception of what we owe to Canadian citizenship and of the spirit which should animate every elector both in private life and at the ballot box. The Liberal party through their leader proclaims years they fought under the leadership of | Laurier took on that question, and he ter.) But as that was the language of to the pople of Canada a gospel of Canada thanked him for it, as a believer in Con- Paradise—(laughter)—we have kept the dian brotherhood irrespective of racial or M. Croker. federation. If they made any break in the accent." But Mr. Laurier was a Cana- denominational differences. The gospel autonomy of Provincial rights the whole dian-a broad, strong Canadian. There he proclaims is the refrain of that angelio fabric of Confederation would fall, and was a species of Canadians with so little message of peace on earth and good will to men first heard on the plains of Bethlehem. It is the echo of Wolsey's words to Cromwell, "Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy Country's, God's and Truth, then If thou fallest, oh, Crowmell, thou fallest a that it was impossible to tell what manner glorious martyr." It is the bugie cry of | Corelli. of man they were under the garments the numanity whose echoes roll from soul to tallors had put upon them. Mr. Laurier soul forever and forever. That gospel, if rightly understood, will overthrow corruption wherever it exists, will abolish all preferences, all special advantages which a false tariff is calculated to give, will do justice to all parties and all creeds, will break down all party differences which are calculated to retard the prosperity of the country, will promote that righteousness For my part I may say that as long as which exalteth a nation and will bind in only has he advocated a policy which is my party, as long as I shall fill a seat in | bonds of perpetual friendship the provinces sound constitutionally, and which has the Legislature, and as long as by word to each other and the whole to the great been confirmed as a matter of law by the and example I can preach this doctrine, I Empire to which we so happily belong.

> What is the use of growling about your poor shaken nerves and pale face? All you nave to do is buy a 25c box of Miller's Iron Tonic Pills at Wade's drug store. They will build you up in short order.

HARMONY AND CONCORD.

Three lines more, said Mr. Ross, from

I like these sentiments. They have the

genuine ring. "Harmony and peace."

great Confederation can be wielded into a

that the true spirit of patriotism can be

cul'ivated. The dwellers by the sea in far-

of, beautiful Acadia; the industrious hab-

itants of Quebec; the sturdy yeomanry of

North-West; and the gold seekers of Col-

umbla must all unite in harmony and

peace if the Dominion of Canada is ever to

secure for itself a place among the nations

of the world, and we believe the sooner a

Liberal Government is installed at Ottawa

the sooner they would enter upon the bet-

would prevail throughout the whole Lo-

minion. Mr. Laurier says:-"Let us re-

solve that never shall we introduce into

have drenched Europe in blood." A noble

resolve, worthy of the man, and it is to be

hoped worthy of the country on whose be-

half it should be made. Have any of you

forgotten the terrible struggle of a few

months ago between the reactionary forces

of intolerance and the higher forces of lib-

orty of conscience, in which the people of

Ontario engaged with an intensity charac-

teristic of the dark ages. What a reflection

upon our enlightened institution, was the

fact that in a thousand garrets with lights

turned low, hundreds of men assembled

spirit shrieked forth their husky calumnies

not come. The bigot who told the people

Ontario moved upon the seared ranks of

intolerance and under the leadership of

their gallant chief, their own Macduff-Sir

Oliver Mowat-they had dealt the murder-

ous usuprer, the false exponent of Cana-

dian opinion such a crushing defeat on the

and harmless for all time to come.

wind's breath,

The great man in whose advancement

this country the disputes and quarrels that

ter day when a spirit of pure harmony

Ontario; the settlers of the prairies of the

Mrs S., "I suffered from Rheumatic 'ains for months. Miller's Compound 1 All kinds moth camphor at Wades.

elery-Nerve Compound N'm R mers, & Ottawa Street. Torinto, Ont., Writes: "For a number of years I have been trub; day ballers ouch, & ma of the dections a compatted called it

turbaro; otherr, tidney Dianse. I received no benefit from their fr at lent. Sind toonthy ago I was ricky enough to try if play's and the vertical rand in aller table reverer the clistes, the There in obely left me, and I have Int to retain of it for a mouths

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the Northern half of this continent. It is union, one and inseparable. It is by "Harmony and Peace" among its inhabitants Samples . . .

> are done up in book form. showing the Wall, Prieze . and Celling of each The samples are 1 ft long and the full width of a roll of

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from time to time and pledged their souls' salvation to ostracize their Roman Catholie fellow-citizens and deprive them of all civil and political promotion. Even the Legislative Assembly of this great Province was invaded by the evil spirit of sectarianism, and grave men who should re-

gard every public question in a judicial against their fellow-citizens, and some with Ryersonian recklessness were even prepared to cry "havoc and lot slip the dogs | Paints of war." The public atmosphere was fill-

ed with such sulphurous fumes that even Mephistoheles himself was in danger of prostration. Political opinion like the witches' cauldron in Macheth gave forth the most offensive odors. But the end had

of Ontario that Protestantism was in danger, like the weird sisters who lied to Macbeth, was found to be lying to the people of Ontario, and as Birnam Wood moved upon Dunsinane to the overthrow of Macbeth, so the fresh, unshaken confidence of

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Pants In

BICYCLE

Marion Crawford.

Its Preparation For the Market In a Brooklyn Butchery—Some Facts Discovered by an Artist Which Will Startle the Average Reader.

THE UNITED STATES.

The use of horseflesh for food is a comparatively new thing in the east, but it is I met some time ago the artist who lately

received a commission to prepare pictures for a magazine article on this subject. He had considerable trouble in executing the commission, because the horse meat business is conducted as if it were illicit. be sure, it ought not to be, for there is no law against horse butchering in this or any other state. There are laws, moreover, against the

slaughter and sale for food of diseased animals, equine or bowine, and that may explain why the artist experienced so much difficulty in passing the barriers of the trade. By a little finesse, however, he did get into the largest butchery in the east or perhaps in the country. It is situated in that spursely settled part of Brooklyn called Centerville. The owner, a Belgian named Bosse, kills about 800 head of horses and mules a week. As his profit is something like \$10 a head, it appears that Mr. Bosse is on the high road to fortune. Theartist got access to this place by rep-

resenting himself as the American agent of a French house desirous of opening up an export trade. It is no secret that the French are large consumers of horse meat. They acquired the taste during the starva-B. | tion regime of the commune, 25 years ago. Now horses of special breeds are fattened for the market. That is the most important difference

between the brench and American trade. The horse butchers of this country sell their product for what it is not-for beef. ham, pork, what not. Theirs is a fraudulont business.

It appears that the "red hots" (frankfurter sausages) sold at Coney Island and on the streets of New York are horse meat or mule mout, to say nothing of their being of the very lowest quality at that. Bosse has a plant covering several acres. His buildings are the merest shantles and there is not even a pretense of cleanliness. Twenty big savage dogs guard the place against intruders. He courts secrecy in this and other

ways. All his "critters" are brought to him and all his manufactured product taken away under cover of night. This is out of deference to the great public, which is perfectly cognizant of the nature of his but loves above all things to be

The horses and mules are bought in a famous old market at Ridgewood, devoted Cor. Princess & Wellington Streets to the purchase and sale of broken down steeds-old truck horses, "discards" from the street car service. At this cheerful place there is an old law of pustom under which a horse may be entered for sale at a fee of 10 cents. The butcher buys them In big lots at an average price of \$2.50. () For a fancy lot he will pay \$4.

There is an unpleasant report which, for obvious reasons, I am not able to confirm, that all the "critters" have not even so respectable an origin as this. It is said that on several occasions when a horse has died on the streets, its body has mysteriously disappeared at night, before the health authorities could arrive to carry it

Bese, I am told, sells a great part of his product to a firm in Newark, N. J. This () firm makes a specialty of the dainty known as "chipped beef." Its brand, on very handsome tin boxes, may be seen in the best groceries of almost any large city, and is an accepted standard of excellence. The horse butcher makes no bones of boasting () that this "chipped boof" is from his slaughter house. It is horse meat, smoked, out very thin, daintily packed and fraudu-

like that of an ox. The animal is knocked in the head and its throat is cut. The skin, which is stripped off instantly, fetches from \$2.50 to \$3 at the tannery. There is a tannery in First avenue, New York city,

SPRINGS devoted exclusively to the tanning of horse hides.

It is the hind quarters that go to the It is the hind quarters that go to the chipped beef factory. And it will be a usebit of information for housewives to know that they can invariably distinguish is acknowledged by highest | this bogus product from the real article by the color. Horse meat is much darker than beef. Sometimes it is almost black.

The hoofs go to the glue factory and the bones are boiled for the makers of phos-Bosso's place in thronged at night by

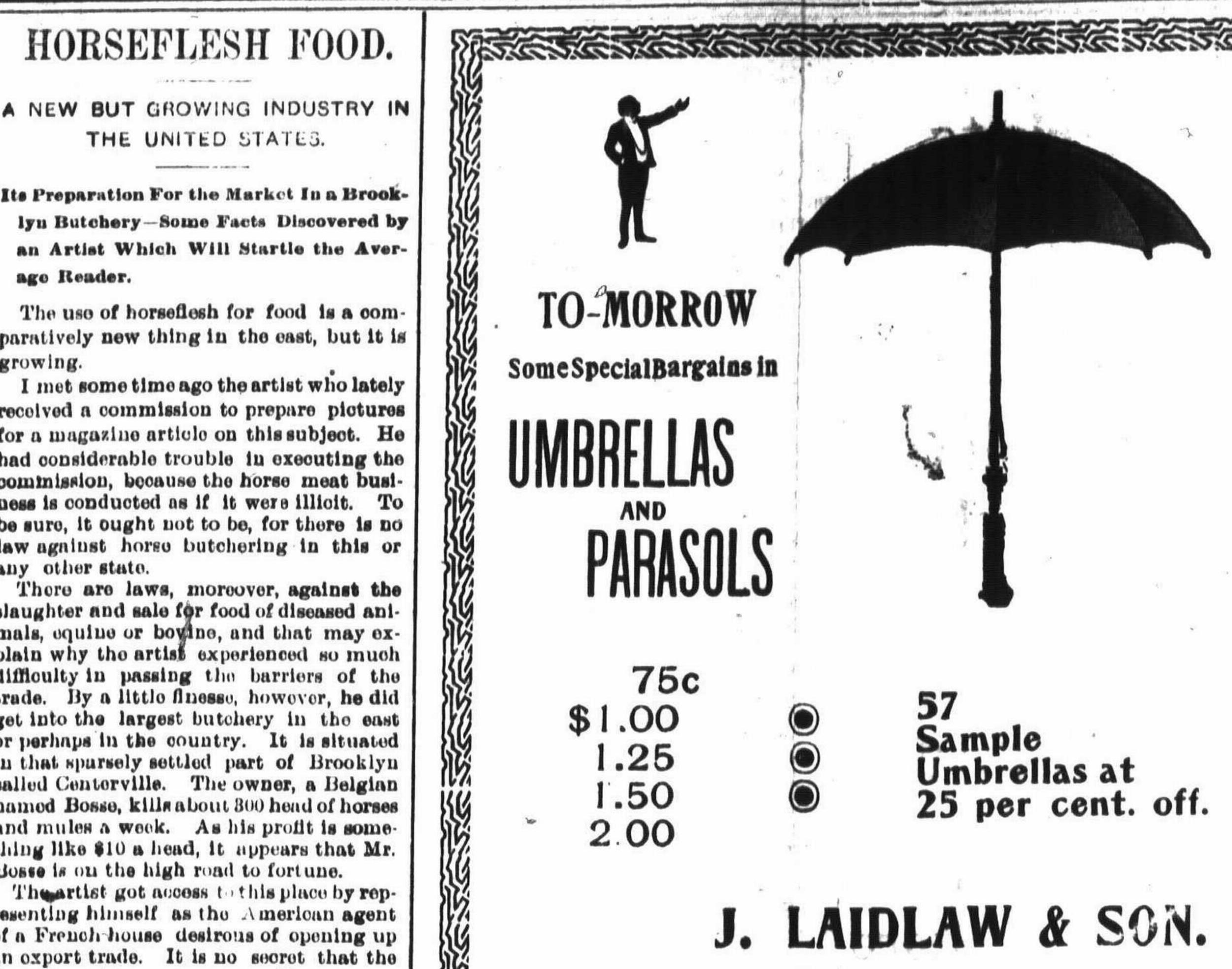
butchers from the poorer quarters. They | Fancy & General Confectioner get the first pick from the barrels into which the flesh has been thrown, and bright and early next morning their purchases are on sale as beefstoaks. There is no especial harm in this, except the fraud. An Ideal Summer Resting Place. I have caten horse steaks. They are not to be distinguished from beef steaks unless it is because they are tougher. The steak from an old street car horse is as yielding to the tooth as a rubber boot, but it is establishment-lean and very lean. The

There are two classifications at the Bosse lean animal goes to the butcher and the chipped beef man. The very lean are reserved for the frankfurter man. Some without offense. They are in the last stages of famine and sometimes also of disease. Where they come from the Lord season. only knows. The butcher doesn't think it worth while to carve them into fore and hind quarters, but chops off the scraps of tiosh from their skeletons directly they are

killed and throws them into barrels. LOUCKS | Heart, liver lungs-all the organs-go into the nauseating mess. The sausage is all horse, even to the covering. The "corned beef" so lavishly afforded as free lunch in the poorer class of drinking saloons is almost invariably horse

Mercury, of course, is fluid at all ordinary tumperatures. Of the metals which we commonly regard as solid lead can be made to flow with great case. If, by hydraulic pressure, it is forced into a cylinder with a hole in the side of it, it will when the cylinder is full, flow out of the hole in a solid barlike stream. The harder metals, as gold and silver, obviously un-

dergo slight fluxion movements in the process of coining, as iron is not perfectly rigid. In drawing out a bar of it into wire the change of form compels the parthe or of the metal to slide or shear over each other, just as in the flow of a liquid. se great are the pressures that can be applied by modern mechanical science that even stoel can be compelled to change its shape without fracture, and all such Manges imply fluxion in the metal. - Cino'naa'i Enquirer.





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as the boy in his father's printing office.

national debt by 17 per cent., while under | England. Death came all too soon. Leaves have their time to fall And flowers to wither at the North

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