DRUMM.-In Georgetown, on Sunday, the 17th February, the wife of the Rev. A. H. Drumm. Boyn,-At Gore Lawn. Guelph, on the Etrd in the wife of John M. Hond, of a daughter. REDWOOD.-In Goelph on flet February. wife of John H. Bedwood, of a daughter.

HANLEY -McCATLUM -At Esquesing, Feb. 18th 18th, by the Rev. J. W. H. Milne, R.A., James Henry Hanley to Christina, only daughter the late Archibald McCallum, Esq. Colen C. - McKeown, -On the 20th inst. at residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. James Walker, William A. Coleman to Edith A. rouncest daughter of Mr. David McKeown, sen., all of the township of Erin.

McLillan-Grant .- On the 9th inst. at residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. B. Clark, Capt. S. F. McLollan, of Londonderry, N. S. to Armes Ruth, daughter of Alex. Grant. CLERENT-Main .- Ou February 21st inst.,

assisted by Hev. J. F. German, and Rev. Dr. Stone, W. H. P. Clement, of Osgoode Hall, barrister at law, to Elsie Lulu, eldest daughter of J. W. Main, Esq. Brampton. DIED .-

Young.—At 121 Bloor street east, on Tuesday, 25th February, George Paxton Young, LLD. Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in University College, in the first year of his age. on 13h inst., Joseph Ruddell, Esq. aged 66

The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1889.

NOTES AND CONNEXTS.

In the Ontario Legislature, last week Provincial Exhibition one year longer.

The Pope is reported to be uneasy over the anti-Jesuit agitation in Canada. It is said he fears that if a bitter feeling should arise it might cause serious complications.

At a meeting of the Young Liberal-Conservatives of Toronto last Monday night series of resolutions were submitted vigor ously protesting against the privileges granted the Roman Catholic Church in the Province of Quebec.

Toronto Industrial Fair receipts las year were \$61,875.63 and expenses \$61,764 Admission fees and chibitor's fees amount ed to \$60,000. It is the intention of the management to restrict and reduce the free admission list. The Fair this year will be held from the 19th to the 21st Sept.

The revised statutes for 1888 contain changes in the registry act. For instance, deaths must be registered by the person in whose house the death occurs, and before the barial of the body. Any person failing to comply with the law is liable to a fine. Readers will do well to remember this ad-

Within the last week or so the Treasurer of Ontario and Quebec have presented their respective provincial statements. The latter claim a surplus on the year's transaction of \$373,196, and the former of \$51,173 The liabilities of Quebec over and above assets are placed at \$11,895,492, while Ontario shows a surplus of \$3,791,619.

The assessors are about to commeno their annual duties. Nearly every young man who is a British subject and 21 years of age will have himself almost wholly to blame if he has not a vote in Ontario. See the assessor in your municipality and get him to insert your name on the roll ; if you do not, it will require an application on a prescribed form taken before a J. P., and then fowarded to him. If you are entitled to a vote under the act, see the assessor at

Smallpox at Fingal, Ont.

Sr. THOMAS, Feb. 23 .- There now seem no reason to doubt that the epidemic which has been prevalent in the vicinity of Fingel for some time past is the smallpor. The Fingal board of health has ordered the schools, charches and places of entertain ment closed. A compulsory vaccination has been decided upon. The city board of health met this evening to take measure to prevent the spread of the disease to this

Alliston Herald Burned.

morning the Herald printing and publishing office was burned down. The fire originated from the explosion of a tamp. The loss to the Herald is \$2100, insurance \$1500; buildings owned by George Kearns, loss \$700, insurance \$400. O. McHugh's barber shop adjoining was totally destroyed, loss \$200, insurance nil. The energetic propriefor of the Herald, Mr. Newton, has already made arrangements for the issue of next week's paper, having socured new quarters:

SWASH AT MOUNT FOREST. Four Engines and a Snowplough Wrecked-No

Morry Forser, Feb. 25 - A smash-up ou the Teeswater branch of the Canadian the heavy snowstorm. The train from the an unknown person. The house was a low first and second coaches, had orders to cross | was the arrest of a clerk in the Depart the plough and two engines here. The rails | ment of Agriculture named S. Rothwell had apparently spread at the switches, al. | who has two daughters, both school teach lowing the tender to jamp the icack, the ets. Four arrests were made. two engines breaking loose. The baggage car struck the tank, damaging it, and the cosches following left the rails and scattered all over the place. The two engines in the case of the leader Mr. Laurier which broke loose kept on, and ran for a fered from landago but was in his seat mile and a quarter at a great preed, and yesterday. finally stack in a snow drift. The plough from Teeswater with two engines ran into them, completely wrecking the four engines and knocking the plough into kindling wood. Fortunately no lives were lost.

HALTON REFORM ASSOCIATION.

Lyon's hall, Milton, on Friday, 15th inst. Dr. Robertson., President, in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and and adopted.

The Halton Reform Association met in

The following officers were elected for the year :-

President -Dr. Robertson. Becretary-Treasurer-E. Dixon.

Vice-Presidents-Wm. Moore, Esques ing; D. Wheelihan, Nassagaweya; Donzid Campbell, Nelson: Dr. Buck, Trafalgar; W. H. Lindsay, Milton; C. Mariett, Oak-

ville ; James Allen, Burlington ; Wm. Mc-Leod, Georgetown ; George Havill, Acton. Executive Committee-Mesers. John Shortreed, Robt. Stewart, H. Robinson, Johnson Harrison, W. P. Eisher, Wm. Harbottle, Barge Ganby, H. P. Lawson, A. C. McMillan, W. T. Brown, J. Menzies, J.

Norrish, Wm. Caldwell. Jos. Brothers, er, who was living in Brantford, Out., pointed a committee to take such steps as D. W. Campbell, P. M. McKenzie, J. H. committed suicide on Saturday morning, were necessary in opposition to the imposi--McCollom, Jas. A. Prazer, John Duncan, without any apparent cause, by shooting tion of postage on newspapers. Mesers.

Auditors-Messrs. W. H. Lindsay and J. H. McCollom.

FROM THE CAPITAL

Our Trade Relations-Fun in the House-The Probibition Vote-Tariff Changes-

Murder at Ottawa. SOME GALLERY GOSSIP.

From our own Correspondent. OTTAWA, Feb. 26 .- " It won't take more than three hours," Sir Richard Cartwright was saying on Friday when the Premier was enggosting that Sir Richard postpone the motion he wished then to make. The House had been moved into Committee of Supply and being Friday Sir John said such an important motion should not be moved till Tuesday, for be it known that only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays can

a full attendance in the House be counted or. Many of our legislators spend four doclaration they make when they draw their money one wonldn't think it. For every day absent a member is "docked" eight dollars, but it is left to himself to keep count of the days. However, to resume, Sir Richard agreed to postpone his resolution till to-day. It was not I believe the

OUR TRALE CELLITIONS with the United States, but whatever it was the Opposition leaders kept it a profound secret. Notice of every motion has to be printed on the order paper before it can be moved except in the case of amendments to the motion to go into Sapply. On that occasion any member can move to call attention to and discuss anything under the sun. For a supporter of the Government to more an amendment to Supply is almost unheard of. I remember one instance, however, in 1882 when the Hon. John Costiwas decided to continue the grant to the gan moved his Irish resolutions on going o'clock. into Supply. This reminds me that Mr.

Cook's resolution on THE HISH QUEETION is low down on the order paper and will not more of Cook's was a surprise; and there responsible for it. One thing certain Cook didn't draw the resolutions himself and those who saw him and Mr. Blake in close confab ten days ago believe the exleader's hand can be seen in them. At all events everyone looks for a great piece of oratory from Blake when the Irish question comes up. The resolutions are too long to reproduce, but they regret that Home Rule has not been granted to Ireland.

TEX IN THE HOUSE. It has been rather a quiet week. in Commons, but once in a while some was enjoyed. Nicolas Flood Davin, the member from Regins, who once ran Haldimand is the wit and the boffoon of the House, going to the sublime with erudite ease but tumbling almost at once into the ridiculous. He is always listened to except when he tries to be serious. He is always elequent and amusing. He compared McMellen to an ancient Explian who used to shed tears over a deified onion. because McMullen shed penetential tears over the remains of one of the Senate carpets. Cook and Davin exchanged compliments, the big lumberman calling the bald bachelor "an educated crank," and receiv ing as Davin's Roland the term " uneducat ed crank." Sir John frequently gets off a good joke. Mr. Carling was saying the Government had taken off the tax on tea Bat you put it on the tes kettle." Mr. Mills. "And put you up spout," said the Premier, and the Bothwell professor

THE PEORIETION VOTE Mr. Jamieson's resolution for prohibition was passed by the House with a rider proriding that prohibition should become law when the country is ready for its reception and enforcement." Mr. Taylor's amendment for a plebiscite and compensa. tion was lost by a large majority. The temperance or prohibition vote numbered 58. Many temperance members expressed themselves against the introduction of the

joined in the laugh.

motion every session. it is asserted and denied that the Jesuits | work being done. Bill was discussed. It is a fact, however, that the Premier told them not to ask rest for railway subsidies or other money grants as economy was to be the watch word. He also said that the voters lists would be revised annually, but he did not see why the general election should come

on until 1891. Messrs. Foster and Bowell have been de laged with deputations asking for changes in the iron, fruit, flour, brandy, coccanut and other daties. To-day's deputation asks that the request of yesterday's be refused and so whichever way the Government moves fault will be found. The millers met with no encouragement in their effort secure an increase of duty on floor from filty cents to one dollar. The monster lumber deputation was received in the Privy Council room by the whole cabinet who listened to arguments in favor abolishing the export duty of £3 a thousand

feet on logs. RLEDEE IN OLLINA. The Sainrday recess was marked by two o'clock on Sanday morning, owing to head was split by a hatchet in the hands of the Pacific. east, consisting of two engines, van, and resort, and a painful feature of the tragedy

Neither Mr. Laurier or Mr. Blake wer in the House last week, except for one day

"Bob" White is safé enough in Cardwell the protest matter having been put off at Osgoode Hall for two weeks to give the petitioner a chance to withdraw. For the first time since the general elec-

tion two years ago there are no vacant scatt in the Commons. Hon. J. H. Pope is some better but still

pretty cick. Archbishop Tache is here in better health He presided at a meeting of Catholics or Sunday to protest against the Pope's de-

privation of temporal power. Ottawa district orangemen have passed strong resolutions against the passage of as well as the refusal to vote the Jesuit Bill. The only lady correspondent here this session is the wife of Prof. Marray, of Montreal, representing the Toronto Week. There are now 12,332 miles of Canadian

silway. Last year 10,698,000 passengers were carried. Bir Charles Tupper is expected to Ottawa at the end of this week. This is the fourth week of the session yet ro bill has yet se-

cored a third reading. J. R. Bussell, at one time a school teach- Messrs. Somerville and Jamieson were ap Allan McDongall, R. E. Hall, and Bobert himself in the head. He left a letter for Climie and McLean were instructed to conhis wife and children, telling them to meet for with the railway authorities regarding him in the "world where trouble is never a trip to the Pacific coast during the com

THE FOURTH ESTATE.

The Winter Session held in Toronto Last Wee the Most Successful in the Canadian

Press Association's History. RACTICAL ESSAYS READ AND DISCUSSED The winter session of the Canadian Press the Toronto Press Club last Friday and proved thoroughly practical and of great

interest and profit to the large number of The following report from the Toronto papers will be found generally interesting :

Rev. Dr. Dewart, the President, in the chair. The first paper was on "Subscriptions and Clubbing," by Mr. Roy V. Somer ville, of Dundas. His paper was well predays of the seven at home though from the pared and comprehensive. Mr. Somerville unred that proprietors should make their subscription lists more of an asset instead of merely depending on it as a means of gaining advertisements. A publisher should regard his circulation with the business ideas and govern it with the same principles as any other business man does amendment the Premier imagined respect- his stock in trade. He thought the publisher's field should be the immediate vicinity of the office of publication. The proper manner to fill it was to recognize importance of home news; giving special prominence to every local event; by not despising small items; keeping solid with

> ladies by publishing a good story. Messrs. C. D. Barr, J. B. Trayes and J. . Jamieson were Appointed a committee o take charge of the question drawer. After a discussion, in which many of the members gave their "experiences" relative to the subject treated in Mr. Somerville's

paper, an adjournment was made until 2

THE APPEANOON SESSION. Mr. L. G. Jackson, Newmarket, read paper on "Apprenticeship." Mr. Jackson deplored the practice of youths, who, uninbe reached for some weeks unless a special | dentured, can leave an office after a couple day is fixed for it as is sometimes done by of years and sally forth, call themselves consent of the leader of the House. This journeymen, and do botched work. His remedy was to indenture all apprentices is some reason to think that the Opposition for five years. At the conclusion of his seper he made the following motion :- -

> Resolved, that this association recognise the apprenticeship term of five years as requisite to qualify for a journeyman, and calls upon all its members to duly observ he same : also that no member of this as sociation shall engage an "improver" of 'two-thirder" without a certificate from his former employer to the effect that he has left his employ with consent.

> Messra. H. J. Snelgrove, W. R. Climie P. E. W. Moyer, Roy V. Somerville, J. J Bell, J. S. Brierley, C. D. Barr and W. Watson spoke on the subject. The predominance of opinion was that while a term of five years was desirable indentures were hardly practicable. On motion the saper and resolution were referred to a committee composed of Messrs. W. R. Climie, J. B. Trayes, Roy V. Somerville, J. S. Brierley, C. D. Barr and L. G. Jackson. Mr. C. D. Barr read a paper on "Adverising Rates, Local and Foreign." He urged

is confreres to fix rates or contract figures and stick to them. Mr. J. B. Trayes introduced the adver tising agent side of the question and asked what the press should do with him, giving many reasons why this bete noir should be abolished or regulated. This phase of the uestion being brought before the meeting

lessre. Jamieson, Watson, Somerville

Cameron and Brierley attacked it. A desire being expressed for a suggestion of a basis for a rate per thousand of circulation for patent medicine advertisements, Messrs. Somerville. Jackson, Trayes, Campbell, Jamieson, Shannon, Hough and C. B Robinson were appointed a committee to ormulate such a list of rates.

A paper on "Business Office Management." by Mr. J. B. Trayes, was read. He deprecated the imperfest systems of book- held on Tuesday. keeping too often in vogue in newspaper offices and suggested a system complete and efficient. His paper dealt with discipline team of Mexican ponies. These ponies if in the office and the necessity for well ob- is said cannot be thoroughly tamed, yet served rules in all departments and for the they are easily driven, and are good road-At a caucus of Government supporters calculation of the cost and profit of all sters. They are considered to be regular

> Then came a discussion on the unsefulness of a job ticket, Messre. Somerville, Watson and Barr taking part in it.

Mr. H. P. Moore read a paper on "Joi printing-what is a fair profit." The large city printing corporations which endeavor to " squeeze out small offices" were noticed and after enuncating some sound principles he came to the question of profit. the cost of material, composition and press work there should be added 20 per cent. for rent and interest on capital invested, etc. and 25 per cent. for profit. The tramp cinters, as canvassers from city houses in the smaller towns are called, were held up to obloguy. The best way of keeping up reasonable prices was discussed, and a dozen members found their tongues loosened and

talked on this question. The duty on plates was considered, and the matter was referred to the Executive Committee with instructions to take any necessary measures to oppose the increase of the duty on newspaper plate matter.

The secretary was instructed to write the murder in the Capital, the victim being au | C. P. R. to ascertain rates for the next an-Pacific railway occurred at this point at old woman named Catharine Kelly whose | nual excursion to cross the Continent to

THE EVENING SESSION. The evening session was opened by the reading of a sensible paper on "How best to deal with questionable business methods of wholesale houses," by Mr. A. F. Camp-

The second paper was on" The libel law," by Mr. John King, M.A., of Berlin. It was a commentary on the law of libel, civil and criminal, and was full of useful information and was the most claborate paper of the session. The papers read were highly creditable to the gentlemen who prepared them. These papers contained information which must be valuable to all publishers of newspapers. They were ordered to be

printed and distributed, and after votes of thanks to the members of Toronto Press Club, the session closed. The Executive Committee of the Association met at the Rossin house Saturday morning. Mr. R. V. Somerville, Banner, Dandas, presided, and there were present Messre. W. R. Climie, Sun, Bowmanville; H. P. Moore, Pres Press, Acton; J. S. Brierly, Journal, St. Thomas ; J. A. Jamieson, Intelligencer, Belleville ; J. B. Trayes, Times, Port Hope ; J. B. McLean, Empire Toronto, and J. J. Crabbe, Toronto. It was decided to have a report of the annual meeting and of the papers read at the winter meeting published in pamphlet form for distribution among the members of the press. The secretary was instructed

write the Ministers of Finance and Customs saying that the members of the Association were opposed to any increase on the duty on plates used by newspapers.

Chas. Knees, of the Cordovan Tannery, wants the Town Council to exempt him from taxation and give him free water, or he will think about removing cleewhere. Bev. John Wakefield, of Burlington, wil preach in the Methodist church next Sup-

The Bible Society meeting was held last week. The subscriptions amounted to \$140.84. Mr. J. A. Frazer was elected President; J. S. Descon, Socretary, and

James Holliorake, Treasurer. Last week the Sabbath School Convention filled the town with visitors. This week we have the school teachers at their

annual meeting. The aunual meeting of the Conservative Association was held here vesterday morning. In the afternoon a mass meeting of the supporters of the party was held and was addressed by Dr. Montague, Col. Kerns, M.P.P., D. Henderson and R. Bir-

KNATCHBULL

mingham, Toronto.

There is not much doing around Knatchall this week. Another big storm last week. It was folowed by wind and drifting, and as a con sequence the roads were rendered almost impassible; the snow in many places being

piled up seven feet high. The road-master on the Knatchbull beat, sas set a good example to-day by turning out with several of the neighbors and making the road passible from one end of the best to the other. It would benefit themselves, as well as to the travelling public, if the road-masters of other divisions would promptly see that the roads on their respective beats are kept passible, especially

those leading to Acton. At day-break Sunday morning the thermometer registered from 25 to 28 degrees below zero, at several points in and around

Knatchbull: The Rev. Mr. Couch, of Rockwood, deivered a splendid discourse at Bethel ap-

OAKVILLE

pointment Sunday afternoon.

Miss Balmer is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Dr. Cochrane, at

Mrs. E. Robertson left this week for Bufalo where she will spend several days visitog Mrs. Rev. Van Dyke. Capt. Frank Brown is on his way home from Japan, on a six mouths leave, after five years absence. The genial captain

will be welcome. John Wales has purchased from Mrs. Thomas a lot on the corner of Church and Thomas streets. The price paid was \$400

W. B. Chisholm, judging from the forest f logs surrounding his basket factory, is making arrangements to fill large spring Building operations will be lively next

season in Oakville. Several houses and a new bank are already on the list. The Star has changed hands, Mr. J. M. haw having sold to Messre. Forster & Brodwin. Mr. Shaw's removal is regretted, but a general desire is expressed that the young men be successful.

The Village Clerk's salary has been fired it \$35 : Assessor and Collector's salary \$35 ; No. Extras. The Treasurer's salary \$6; The Auditors each \$2.

The officers of the municipality were appointed last week as follows:-William Tyler, Clerk; James Broddy, Assessor and Collector; Thomas Carbery, Treasurer Charles Overland and James E. Arthurs Auditors ; John McLean, Constable ; George Ramaden, Pound-keeper.

The tagging system has been introduced for the curs in the village. A sitting of the Division Court was

McDonald Bros. purchased last Friday from Ratiedge & Johnston of Acton, s

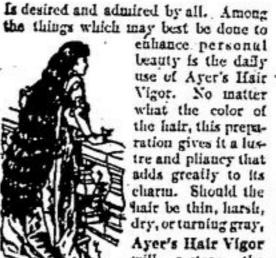
beautier, and could not be better matched. Last week the above firm purchased in torm a dark grey pour also .- Adeceate. At the last session of the county council the Reere of our village, W. Couboy Esq., was re-appointed as member of the Gener-

al Board of Directors of the C. P. R. Auction Sale Register. TUESDAY, March 12 -Credit sale of Stock and Implements, the property of Robt. Kannawin, on lot 27, con. f. Esquesing. Sale at 12 o'clock. Wm. Hemstroet, Auctioneer.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Abundant and Glossy, but it has given my rather stunted mus-tache a respectable length and appear-ance."—B. Britton, Oakland, Ohio. "My hair was coming out (without

I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, using only one bottle, and I now have as tine a head of hair as any one could wish for." -R. T. Schmittou, Dickson, Tenn. "I have used Aver's Hair Vigor in my amily for a number of years, and regard it as the best hair preparation I know of. It keeps the scalp clean, the original color. My wife has used it for a long time with most satisfactory re-

"My hair was becoming harsh and dry, but after using half a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor it grew black and glossy. cannot express the joy and gratitude

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THOMAS C. WATKINS. Hamilton, Feb. 16th, 1889.

We are offering extra values in Carpets for this month only

You will do take advantage to opportunity.

Mr. Ryan advises us of the purchase among other goods of a large variety of Carpets Curtains, Oil Cloths, &c., which will be shipped at once from Liverpool. So to reduce our present stock we offer special inducements to our customers in Brussels, Tapestry, Wool and hemp Carpets, and in Lace and Tapestry Curtains.

We have the largest (arpet Room in the City.

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Men's Felt Boots only \$1.50

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All Wool Blankets large size \$2.50, regular price \$3:25.

This reduction is for Cash

Butter and Eggs Wanted

R.B.Jermyn

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