granted last year in Canada, but

-Chicago Canadian American. Saturday was the seventy-ninth and versary of the birth of the pope, and Sur day the eleventh anniversary of his corons tion. To a deputation of cardinals he complained bitterly of his loss of temporal

The commercial "ides of March " (the fourth) has passed both here and in Montreal without anything extraordicary hanpening. In each centre bills have been well met ; and according to the generally accepted view this is an indication of present business prosperity.-Toronto Mail.

taurant last Thursday night.

Monday was a great day in Washington. It was such a day as only comes once four years. The Republicans are happy having returned to the warm sunshine o office after four years spent in the cold shades of opposition. The Democrate are correspondingly depressed.

From the report of the Registrar-General just issued we find there were last year 45,504 births in Ontario, including 303 pairs of twins ; 14,600 marriages, and 177 deaths. Our own county had 129 births 225 male, 202 female ; | 31 marriages and 221 deaths, 122 male and 93 female. The oath of office taken by Presiden

Harrison has the merit of simplicity. is as follows : " I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of Presi dent of the United States, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and de fend the constitution of the United States." From a return furnished by J.

Manning, chief officer of the Canada Temperance Act division, for the quarter ending the 31st of January last, it is found that the operations under the Scott Act were as foilows :- Informations laid, 710 convictions, 495; dismissals, 159; penalties imposed, \$27,665.

now be definitely abandoned.

American prohibitionists is worthy of the | of 43. attention of those of our own country.

ELTH OF COUNTY REGISTRAR BARCLEY

Minton, March 5 .- Mr. Francis Barcia Registrar of the County of Halton, died this forenoon. Mr. Barclay was born in Scotaland and came to this country when quite young. The extensive dry goods business now carried on by McLeod & Co., in Georgetown was first established by him and was successfully carried on for a number of years under the name of Barclay McLeod until 1871, when Mr. Barclay retired. He also carried on business in the Iron Block, Toronto, and on its destruction by fire came to Milion, where he entered into partnership with Mr. W. H. Lindsey. He was appointed registrar of the county on the death of Thomas Bacey in April; 1550 and held the position up to the time of his death. Mrs. Barclay died about five months ago. He leaves a family of seven

BIG FIRE AT ALTON.

About two o'clock Monday morning a fire broke out in the Dixie house block, and in spite of every effort to save it the whole block was completely destroyed. The block was occupied as follows:- Jackson Dean. proprietor of block, hotel: J. A. McClelland. general store; G. F. Ball, trocery; S. Cammings, shoe shop; P. V. Lemon, butcher shop; A. D. Welling's house, occupied by G.F. Ball, and belonging to the same block. was also consumed. Af far as can be ascertained at present the losses are as follows:-Jackson Dean, loss \$6,000, insurance \$4,000, partly in Wellington Mutaal and partly in Western: J. A. McClelland, loss and damage to goods \$1,000, covered by insurance; G. F. Bull, loss \$300, up insurance; P. V. Lemen, loss \$160, insured. The properties of W. White, harnessmaker, and N. C. Dodds' dwelling house were also

Georgetown.

An organ recita! took place in the Methodiet charch [est Monday evening. H. G. Collins, Vice-Pres, of the society of Canadian Musicians rendered some fire selec-

Anniversary services will be held in the Baptist church next Sunday. A new pipe organ will be placed in position in the Presbyterian church in a few

The township Council has fixed the license feese at \$70 and will grant six li-

ROCK WOOD:

Dr. Pryden fort a horse last week valued at \$200. Indammation is said to have been the cause of death.

John Plammer, of Nassagaweya, sum. moned Jas. Anderson, blacksmith, of Eden. to appear before Heury Strange, J. P., on Thorsday for assault and battery. One day last week Mesers. Royce and Padmore were passing Mrs. Bali's resi-

dence they noticed that the roof was on fire. Promptly going to work they tore off some shingles and boards from the roof and succeeded in putting out the fire before onstration on the 24th May, and have almuch damage was done. ready taken stops towards that end.

AT THE CAPITAL. ir Charles Tupper at Ottana -Canada's Attltude-In the Commons-The

Jestite Hatter. NOTES AND CONNENTS.

our our own Correspondent. Orres, March 5 .- Sir Charles Topper twenty fire thousand in the United States. fishery treaty with the United States.

CANADA'S ATTITUDE. On this latter point Sir Charles announced the policy of the Canadian Government. itiative in any new negotiations. The Retreaty and it is now for the new Republican Messrs Waldie, Halton ; Ne veu, Joliette ; administration to take the first stept toand Colter, Haldimand, the three Liberal wards making another treaty. In the waiters. Supper had just been announced, members of Parliament who now occupy meantime the modus rimed is dead." Sir and in a few minutes the car would have scats which Conservatives filled last ses- Charles hopes Sir John Macdonald will been filled and all must have periahed. sion were bauquetted by their fellow Liber- long remain Premier but when the vacancy al members in the House of Commons res- occurre favore Sir Hector Langevin as Sir John's successor.

> OCR TRAISE WITH THE U. E. Mr. Charlton on Friday read in the House a private telegram announcing that Mr. Hitts' resolution to promote commercial union with Canada had almost quanimously passed the House of Representatives. This was the absorbing topic all that afternoon. The resolution sims at answering the assertion in Canada that the Inited States will not agree to negotiate prestricted reciprocity and is only partial proof as commercial union differs from unrestricted reciprocity in that if means a coast tariff common to both countries, while under unrestricted reciprocity each country would fix its own tariff on all foreign imports. In reporting Mr. Hitts resolution the House committee on Foreign Affairs said: "The tendency of public opinion is plainly towards the enlargement of trade between the two countries, which we believe will promote the independence, prosperity and peace of two great peoples." The resolution being a joint one the Senate has also to pass it and as the foreign committee of that body reported it favorably on Saturday no doubt the Secate has by this

IN THE COMMONE, Mr. Laurier's speech is condensed into the amendment which he moved, setting out that the settlement of all disputes with the United States is desirable, that free

time adopted it.

THE JESUITS KUTTER. Col. O'Brien of Maskoks is a champion of Protestantism and British connection was appalling. On one part of the bridge and although a Government supporter it were a number of ties heaped together, and Bill. He told me afterwards that he had down in pity upon the sorrowful scene. ber for Muskoka is on such questions a in the descent, and though is landed right man of strong convictions and independent | side up it was very nearly demolished.

ment to fir a day for discussing Mr. Cook's conjecture that the move is a concerted one on the part of the Opposition.

The amusing fight over Mr. Brown's bill is about 60 feet high, was a to further prevent cruelty to animals and birds is not yet ended. The bill has been carried, defeated and reinstated by one the possibility of an accident was overhaulmajority; the Speaker's casting vote being | ed a week or two ago. It stood the strain to 91 and the Premier turning to Mr. Adam on which two or three care had jumped here am L" On the day of the division fron trestle work after the ties and wood-Mr. Brown distributed flowers as bribes | work were stripped off by the preceding car. and scores of ladies beamed on him from the galleries. It is questionable if Col.

do this religious duty.

cressing the weight of three cent letters to horror befalling the poor victims crushed one ornce increases the rate on drop letters | beneath. Beneath all one man was calling to two couts and for registration to ten for help and when taken out was scarcely cents. It also imposes a charge of one cent injured. The shricks of a lady near him a pound ou all papers published less fre- were heartrending, but she died before quently than once a week.

Paris to Sau Itema.

command of the Wimbledon team.

J. E. Harrison, V.S., Mayor, has removed to Chicago: His practice here has been taken by J. A. Johnston. Mr. R. S. Porter presented the fire brigade with \$10.60 last week for protecting

Miss Wetherald, elocationist, gave a very | mont Home in this city. njoyable entertainment in the town last Thursday evening.

The Independent Order of Foresters,

A RAILWAY HORROR. wful Disaster at St. George Out., Where a G

-T. R. Passenger Train Crashed Through a Bridge.

TEN KILLED, TWENTY-SEVEN INJURED Last Wednesday evening at six o'clock arrived in Ottawa on Saturday and drove | way casualties that has occurred in Canada | out a special vote of the ratepayers ratify. to the residence of his sou, Hou. C. H. Tup | since the awful Desjardines canal horror per. Since Sir Charles was here last "the threw half the country into mourning. The boy "has been made a cabinet minister, St. Louis express on the Great Western and referred to several public citizens for and if the rumor that Sir Charles is to re- division of the Grand Trunk railway, enter the Government is true we will have | through the breaking of the driving rod of | The expression was general that the deducthe unprecedented spectacle of father and the locomotive; broke through the bridge | tion of the Council was a reasonable one, son in the one ministry. But Sir Charles | near St. George and precipitated several | and owing to the complex character of the says there is no truth in the rumor, nor in of the care to the ice beneath, a distance of section governing the matter and also to fact in any of the many rumors. He is from 60 to 70 feet. The list of killed and subsequent conflicting paragraphs it was not to succeed to the Premierable nor to go | injured is not as long as was first reported, to Washington as British ambassador. He but it is never the less long-fearfully long. error was made. The ruling of the Attorwill retain his present position as High |. As near as can be ascertained the acci- pay General upon the point at issue was Commissioner for Canada in England. He dent happened in the following manner: at length found and as Thursday was the is out here to give evidence in the Onder- The piston rod broke just as the train pass- last day of February, and all license bydonk arbitration in April. Hedid not come | ed the station, causing the rails to spread. | laws must be passed prior to the 1st over so soon in order to negotiate a new As it proceeded the engine, tender and March, a special meeting of the Council smoking car crossed the bridge in safety, was called to remedy the defect. but just as the passenger coach was near

the centre of the bridge the terrible affair occured. The fireman, it appears, noticed | chair. He said, "I may say definitely that neither | that all was not right and jumped, receiv-Great Britain or Canada will take the in- ) ing a fatal wound. The passenger car went over the bridge, turned a somersault publican Senate repealed the Chamberlain | and landed fiatly. The Pullman remained on the bridge. The dining room car contained about seven people without the place as to what price would be inserted in THE KILLED.

The following is a list of the killed : George Leggatt, of Mitchell. W. M. Wemp, of London. Dr. Swan, of Woodstock.

A. W. Francis, of Woodstock, proprietor of the Mr. McLean, of the firm of McLean and Beech er, Detroit, Mich. E. R. Baines, of Loudon. Harry Angle, the fireman.

Mr. Poers, of Woodstock.

A roung lady, unidentified.

Fred Hancock, of London.

George Forbes, of New York.

Mrs. Higgins, Toronto, who has

Thos. L. Doutney, the temperance lecturer. Mrs. and Miss Jenning, of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Budden, Dorehester. Mrs. McLeod, of Ingersoll, Out. Miss Chaffee, of Pontiac, Mich. James Hyalop of Goderich. Dan Peacock, of Woodstock. R. W. Kuight, of Woodstock. John McLinley, of Detroit Mich.

John H. Wilson (colored), of Chatham. Mrs. Evans, of Hamilton. George Margetta, dining car conductor, Nia-

J. R. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, of Regins

Robert H. Hilton, of St. Catherines. Mr. McLaughlan, of London. Conductor Reveil, injured seriously. D. W. Karn, Mayor of Woodstock. W. M. Benedict, Sanilac, Mich. Dr. H. Loqueene, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. A. S. Sendall, of Detroit. Miss Andrews, of Lan. beth.

EXCITEMENT AT THE SCENE. The town was wild with excitement, and In the annual report on Dominion peni- | trade with them, negotiated by a Canadian | special trains brought delegations from vartentiaries just issued, the Inspector calls and not a British agent, is the proper basis lous towns. The accident was witnessed attention to a considerable decrease in the for such settlement, and that as a friendly by some of townspeople, the alarm was penitentiary population of late years, a de- act we begin by continuing in force for an- given immediately, and in a few momenta by the provisions of the law than if they crease which he helds to be an indication other fishing season the moder riverdi. The the streets were the scene of the wildest exof the more prosperous condition of the debate lasted two days. The Premier said | citement. Merchants and tradesmen were country. The increase of the discharges if we gave up our fishery privileges we on their way to supper, but they left over the commitments has been such that would have nothing with which to bring the evening meal untouched, and hurried ciple of the matter. a number of contemplated additions, which pressure on the Americans. He said the toward the scene of the wreck, Every were expected to cost about \$200,000, may amendment was inopportune, and announ- available conveyance was harried to the hotelkeepers' interests as well as our own. ced that from unofficial sources he knew bridge, and as the dead and the wounded the new administration at Washington had were taken out of the debris they were con- town is clearly in favor of higher license The National Prohibition Party of the a friendly feeling towards Canada. He re- veyed, some to the hotels, some to private fees. United States have just held a convention | peated the assertion that Canadians were | residences, and still others to the Mechanat Louisville, Ky., attended by over 700 not going to go on their knees to the Ameri- ics' Institute hall and the station house. A delegates, representing all parts of the cans. Sir Richard Cartwright predicted noble array of heroic women turned out to country. Confidence in the nitimate out that Sir Charles Topper would make the minister to the wounded and dring. All lawry of the rum traffic was manifested in first minister change his tone within a the doctors were soon on hand and attended put up to \$150 in the first by law. This is every speech and discussion. Plans for week, the Opposition taking the ground without delay the poor mortals who ground thorough organization for the campaign of that the Comberland war horse was the ed and cried for help. An antiliary train 1892 were adopted. The Chairman of the "boss" of the administration. The Pre- soon arrived from Hamilton and another National Committee, Prof. Dickie, is a mier however, never notices this assertion. from London. Doctors came from Paris, native of Ontario. The example of the The amendment was rejectedly a majority Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock and London, and for a time the hands of all were full. The

SCENE OF THE WEECE occasioned little surprise when he announ- some of them splintered to atoms. The ced his intention of making a motion re- partially demolished Pullman occupied a specting the non-disallowance of the Jesuits | place on the bridge, and appeared to look waited long enough on Mr. Barrow to bring | The dining car stood up almost perpendicit up and now he would make a motion on ularly upon its end. The upper end leaned best interests of the municipality you regoing into Supply as that is the only way against one of the vast stone piers. The present and let people say what they please he can now hope to get the question before | hind wheels of the dining car became de- about it. House. As an amendment of this tached from it just before it took its fearful nature would censure the Government and leap for the ground, and they now neatle be a vote of want of confidence Mr. O'Brien in the iron framework of the bridge. The is taking a bold step, but the martial mem. first-class coach took a complete somersault heap of debris lies at the foot of one of piers, and a strange conglomation it Mr. Laurier intends asking the Govern- carwheels, stover and other railway attachments. Engineer Brown stack to his post Home Rule resolution which confirms my and passed over in safety, while the poor one hundred and thirty-five dollars, and fireman jumped and was so severely injured

that he died. The bridge, formerly of wood, SUBSTINCTIL IEON STRUCTURE. with massive stone piers, and to avoid even necessary in one instance. It was a tie 91 | a few years ago of a heavy freight train Brown said "Adam, where art thou," to the rails, caused by a broken wheel, and which the bird champion replied, "Lo, only the heavy dining car broke through the The dining car being mostly constructed of iron, was most imponetrable by the axes lows were pitched to the bottom amongst was imminent and luckily the first thought

Tisdale and his side will permit the bill to and saws. Standing on end the poor fel-The Senate now pays Archdeacon Laur. a mass of broken tables and dishes. Upon ier \$600 a year for saying prayers to that | the top of all this the cooking forman was body. The Commons makes the Speaker in full running order. The danger of fire Mr. Haggart's l'ost Office Bill while in- of the rescuers was to prevent still worse they could rescue her. Two men were sit-The frish and also some of the French ting together talking, one was killed in-Causdian members cabled congratulations | stantly. The other was rescued, badly but not hopelessly injured. Woodstock was flon. J. H. Chapleau will not be here at the greatest sufferer. It lost three memall during the session. He is going from bers of the town council by death, Messre Dr. Swan, Francis and Peer, and four The labor commission has made two sep- others were injured leaving only enough members in the council to form a 'quorum, Col. Denison, of Toronto, will get the The Woodstock contingent were a deputasion going to interview the Ontario Govern-

ment on a municipal matter. There were about 60 persons in the train .A great public funeral of the Wood-

stock victims was held on Saturday, when some 15,000 persons attended. The wounded are now all doing well. BELIEVILLE, March 4 .- It appears probable that the unknown woman who was killed in the accident at St. George was Trinity College Glee Club, Toronto and Maggie English, formerly of the March-

Steinhoff & Gordon, Wallaceburg, are manufacturers of staves hoops and heading and claim to have the largest and test equipped establishment of the kind in Can-Court Eden Mills, are to hold a grand dem- ada. Last year they manufactured 18,000, 000 staves, 5,000,000 hoops and 400,000 sets of heading.

LOWERING THE LICENSE PEE. The Council Obliged to Make It Less Than

On Thursday afternoon last Reeve Storey received a telegram from Inspector Brothers that the sum fixed by Acton Council to be paid for tavern licenses in Acton was there occurred one of the most terrible rail. | \$10 higher than the law would allow with-

The matter was looked into by the Reeve their opinion as to the meaning of the act. no reflection upon the Council that such an Council met at 7 o'clock.

Members all present. The Reeve in the The Reeve explained the object of the

The by-law passed on the 20th February fixing the amount to be paid for licenses A new by-law was then introduced and at this point the following discussion took

the new by-law :-Dr. Lowry .- I think \$125 would be 's fair figure. It would not at that fee appear as if we were trying to make every cent out of the whiskey business the law allows. :: '

Mr. Harvey .- I'm in favor of putting it down to the same price as last year, \$75. That's none too low.

The Reeve .- I'll go \$140. When the repeal of the Soutt Act was talked about the continual cry of the hotelkeepers was "only rive us the license law and make our busi ness legal and we'll pay whatever license fee you deem reasonable and observe the law" \$140 is not too high.

Mr. Speight .- I say make it \$140 by all means. That is no higher than it should

Mr. Secord .- \$140 in my opinion should be the price. Mr. Speight .- If we give them a low license fee the hotelkeepers will boast that they have scared us into it, and I for one am not in that box.

Dr. Lowry .- It seems to me we are trying to make all we can out of the whiskey business when we have a chance as well as the tavernkeepers. Mr. Harvey .- The higher we fix the

license fee the harder they will work to self. I'm in favor of putting it down to last year's rate. The Reeve .- If we put the licenses at that we get literally nothing as a munici-

pality. I think we should look at the interests of the municipality as well as to that of the hotelkeepers. Mr. Harvey .- They all own the hotels now and will naturally observe more strict-

Dr. Lowry .- I have no interest whatever in the hotelkeepers, but look at the prin-

Mr. Harvey .- We should look to the Reeve Storey .- The sentiment of the

Dr. Lowry .- Yes, and many other places Mr. Secord .- The people generally expressed themselves as glad that the fee was

particularly so with the young men in town, and I think we should make it as high as the law allows. The Reeve.-Suppose we put it at \$13.

o meet the views of all as nearly as possible. Mr. Speight .- No, I am convinced that \$140 should be the figure. Mr. Harvey .- That's too high.

The Reeve.-I think we should transact public business conscientiously no matter what outsiders have to say or think. A conneillor leses his self esteem if he allows outside interested parties to coddle him icto bringing in their interests into public business. Do what you think is for the

After some further discussion the follow ing resolution was carried. Mored by Dr. Lowry, seconded by J. A.

Speight, that the by law to fix the sum to be charged for tavern licenses and limiting the number thereof in this municipality be now read a second and third time and passed and that rule nineteen be suspended for such purposes, and that the blanks in said by law be filled in with the sum of the number of licenses be limited to three. This will make the total amount to be paid for licenses in Acton \$195.

Council then adjourned.

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