GREET.-In Acton, on the 17th August, Janu Grant, aged Wreers. SKITTL-In Acton, on the 17th August, William

Appreson - In Acton, on the 18th August Earle McKenzie, infant son of John Anderson, aged PRIN .- Ar Kennagulair, Waterless Township, on 18th August, 180, James Phin, aged 87 years

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1649.

SOTEN AND COMMENTS.

does not mend with the latest advices. The partial failure of the crop in Russia has been confirmed by official statements. (QU,QQO bashels. - --

mentioned that on the 15th of the present month there was not a single prisoner under sentance of death in the whole Dominion. It has to be admitted, however, that a number of murders are unavenged because of the difficulty in bringing home the offense to the guilty parties.

The conclusion is being arrived at in all quarters that the season of 1889 will turn out to be one of the most advantageous that has prescated itself for some years past. The result of the harvest have been undoubtedly excellent, and even up in Manitoba, where failure was freely predicted, it is found that an available crop of some aine millions of bashels will be gathered.

Farmers do more for their country than President, Mrs. Bennett in the chair. Adis the architect of our destiny.

Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and heir to the throne of Great British and Ireland, is shortly to visit India for the purpose of making the sogusintance of his fature subjects in that part of the British dominious. His trip will be of about sixtmonths duration. The Prince will leave England on the 19th of October, and will visit all the Indian provinces including Barmah before returning

Lord and Lady Landsdowne, it is said are rapidly gaining the confidence of all classes in India, and there is every prospect of the present Viceroy achieving a signal success both socially and officially. Lady Lansdowne is devoting herself, heart and soul, to carrying on Lady Dufferin's philan thropic scheme for supplying medical aid to women in India, and Captain Streatfield, side de camp, has rolantarily taken upon himself the ardsons duties of Secretary to

Sis Robert Thorburn, premier of New foundland, is out in an address to the people on the subject of confederation with Can ade. The manifesto says. "The question of the union of the colony with the Domin ion of Canada is one which is not at present before us for consideration as a practical issue. The Government will take no part in bringing the question forward until call. ed upon by the people, nor take any decisive action in relation to it without submitting it to the determination of the constituen-

Cincinnati, Chicago and New York have entered on a crusade against Sanday saloons which, under the general disregard of Sunnation of the law, and discharged the From the intelligent discussion of such excused. The saloonists claimed that subjects good is sure to result. their business was also necessary, but after a few raids of the police and the fining of vention for to-day and to-morrow several offenders, they closed their saloons | particularly interesting and will include and now Cincinnati has a comparatively discussion upon "Bankrupt stocks," "The

It seems to grieve the New York New that Canada has a national debt. This nation. al debt amounts to \$255,768,656, a large | Hamilton B. B. C. ; Merchants' Congress proportion of which was incurred for the improvement and extension of the facilities of transportation in the Dominion. Railways have been built and canals have been Concert, and general illumination of the constructed and improved, but the number city. of immigrants who have come into the country is not as large as it should be. At There will be a grand military parade of least so thinks the Sun. It assures its the crack regiments of the Dominion, standing still, that more people leave this of the British army and navy. The 13th country for the United States every year United States National Guards, 600 strong. than come into it from other lands, that a from the city of Brooklyn, will take part million Canadians have found homes in the in the parade and will be accompanied by rather a melangholy picture, and liable to the programme and the carnival. give one the doleful dumps, were it not that the American union free and sovereign, the gold, helps hope, inflates industry, justifies provinces of the Canadian Dominion, now joy, kindles kindness, lightens labor, multiso claggish, would forthwith advance equal. plies manufactures, narrows nothing, Ty, with the rest of the republic, population obliterates obscurity, promotes prosperity, swell and the land would be more value sception, triumphantly takes, universally able." But if it be the case that Canada is | useful, vindicates vanity, works worthily. that our neighbors are so anxious to take it in as a partner in the republic ! And how is it that they threaten to shut out Canadien railways in order to protest American lines from competition in the American carrying trade? And why do they seize the ressels of these unfortunate Canadians when found catching a few seals in Behring Sea ? And how is it they are so mean as to despoil our despairing people of their mackerel and coifsh if their condition be as pitiable as it has been represented? The Hon. John Carling for the city of Loudon, American people are shrewd bargainers and defeated him, but was afterwards and if they thought the Canadians were unseated. He resigned the command of Monday. anch a brokendown lot and Canada such a the 7th Battalion in 1881. woe begone place as some of their journals own .- Moutrest Star.

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THE W. C. T. UNION.

he Annual Convention of the Members I Halton and Pecl.

THE LIST OF NEW OFFICERS. The Women's Christian Temperance

U. Convention were the following repres- or even serious.

SUPERINTENDENTS - Press, Mrs. Gray, Braupone legislation and frauchise, Miss Harrison White Cress, Mrs. D. McCrency., Oakville vangelistic work, Miss Andrew, Oakville. Brampton- Miss Clara Neelands, Mrs. Stone iouse, Vrs. Xills, Mrs. Cosar. Streetsville Mrs. Beatty, Miss Machenrie, Mrs.

Milton-Mrs. T. Henderson, Mrs. Dicc. Mislements, Mrs. Councy, Mrs. Deacon, Mrs. Grav. Mrs. Holimrake, Mrs. Erard. Georget own-Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Jennie Har-

Mrs. Wm, Leach, Mass Lucy Anderson, Mass The following words of wisdom appear in | Proceedings of sued with devotional exera late issue of the Toronto Telegrane: - cises conducted by Mrs. Fawcett. The the scene of pleasure, the company was not

philosophers. Men who work, not politizens dresses on Temperance work were given by that the nuptial knot had been tied the waste of property, the great interruption to fortunes. The problem over which deep Jarvis, and Messrs. McKinnen, of Montreal, thinkers are pondering is being solved by and J. S. Deacon, of Milton, Mrs. Johns. active Canadians who plough, sow, reap. ton Harrison, of Milton, read a paper cutiand gather in the harvest, and whose toil tled, "A view of the Field," urging that there should be no relaxation of effort on account of temporary defeat, but that they should press on towards Prohibition. discussion followed, taken part in by W. H. Young, Mrs. Fewcett; Miss Phelps, of St. Catherines ; Mrs. Stonehouse ; W. D. Masson of Washington, Ont. : Mrs. Henderson, groom was much regretted by their many

At the afternoon session Mr. and Mrs. Bemen sang a duet, after which Rev. Dr. Dewart addressed the gathering. Mrs. Warcop, ofOakville, read an address of wellcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Stonehouse, of Brampton. Col. Smiley, of St. Louis, gave one of his humorous speech. es, after which Mrs. Fawcett opened the question drawer and a number of questions were discussed. Mrs. Oliver, of Montreal, gave an account of Temperance work among he lower classes in the city. At the condusion of the afternoon session the followofficers were elected :-

REC. SLC.-Mrs. Wm. McCrancy, Oakville.

Con. Sec.-Miss Lucy Anderson, Oakville. TREASURER-Miss Clements, Milton. In the evening Miss Minnie Phelps, of St. Catherines, gave an address, and the Oakville brass band played a number of select-

The programme for Friday was addresses by J. S. Robertson, William Manns, Toronto and Rev. T. A. Moore, Hamilton, In the evening the Thirteenth Battalion Band. of Hamilton gave a concert.

THE SUMBER CARNIVAL AT HAMILTON. The Hamilton People Call it a Magnificent Sucress, And Visitors Are Delighted.

The cummer carnival, for which the city of Hamilton has been preparing for the past few weeks, was very successfully day encouraged in the States, are open for opened on Monday and is being continued business on that day the same as anyother | with great success through the week. There days of the week. In Cincinnati the has been fine weather, the attendance is struggle has been long and bitter, and at large, the work of the several committees last fee law has the upper hand. The is well done, and there is every indication saloon keepers of that city, seeing that the that the success of the opening days will authorities were determined to enforce the be continued through the week. While Sunday closing law, in retalistion set about | amusements are naturally the leading causing as much trouble as possible, and features of each day's programme, the city had ice cream and refreshment vendors | business men have taken advantage of the and restaurant keepers arrested, but the large influx of visitors to hold a Merchants' judges held that these businesses being Convention to discuss questions affecting necessary, did not come under the condem. | the trade and commerce of the province.

> The programme for the Merchants' Con Credit System," "Insurance," "The Egg and Butter Trade," " Stock-taking," ctc. The general programme for to-day in cludes :- A match between Syracuse and Trades procession ; Banquet to the North America St. George's Union; Brillians display of fireworks : Open Air Military

Friday is essentially Military day readers that the Canadian provinces are cavalry, infactry, artillery, and veterans United States, and that Canada is more the band of the 63th regiment, the best like an old and exhausted country than a military band in the states. Fireworks new and yet undeveloped one. This is and illumination of the city will conclude

Tuesday evening's Times says that the the Sen has a remedy for all the ills with | carnival advertises admirably, booms busiwhich the unfortunite country is afflicted. | ness, circulates currency, dissipates depres-The remely is anneration. "As States of sion, enlivens energy, fosters fortune, gains of the Herald, tendered very much to rewould increase, the volume of trade would quenches quibblers, rattles railers, scouts the sympathy of the entire community is such a woe-begone country how comes it ricites spectancy, yells youthfully, zeals

> Death of The Registrar of Middle-ex. Leanny, Aug. 15th .- Col. Walker, Registrar of Middlesex, died at Caspebiac. Quebec, yesterday from the effects of a paralytic stroke received while fishing at Grand River, Gaspe, Que., on the Thorsday previous. He was a leading figure years | section ago in the political life of the West. He ran in the Liberal interest in 1678 against | tree the other day and was severely in-

are trying to make out they would exhibit | United States postal cards will hereafter | attended Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. a good deal less anxiety to annex it to their come in three eizes, and the country is expected to use up 2,000,000,000 of them in four years. This seems to show that they are extensively appreciated by the public tory prices at Kenny Bros., Boot & Shoe | as well as by the contractor who furnishes them to the Government.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

furnished by Correspondents, Called From Exchanges and Picked up by the Way. ROCK WOOD.

During the rain and thunderstorm on nion for the Counties of Halton and Peel | Monday night lightning struck the residence held their third annual Convention in the of Mr. George Morley, lot 2, con. 5, Era Royal . Templare of Temperance Camp. mess, below Rockwood. The back part of Smith, Manager Cordoven Tennery, aged in Ground, Oxkville, last Thursday, when the the house was the scene of the lightning's accoming trains and boats brought a large violence, and fears were at once awakened distribute the presents which turned out to number of the ladice and their masculine | for the safety of Mr. John Morley, jr., who friends to this delightful spot. The Temp. | slept in that part. The rest of the family lars' Camp had been in session since Sat- quickly made their way to his door, which and 9 months, a native of Boxburghente, briday. There were about 200 uniformed was locked, and on failing to arouse him, Knights under canvas, the Commander-in | their suspicious were confirmed. His fath. Chief being W. W. Buchanan, of Hamilton. | went out to get word to the neighbors, and They haddaily drill, and thecamp was con- in the meantime the others broke open the ducted on military principles. Temperance | door and found the young man lying in bed, meetings were held every afternoon and his flesh completely black, and, as they evening, at which the good cause was treely supposed at first, dead. But slight signs of discussed by competent speakers. Among life were soon noticed, and on the arrival those who have taken part in the meetings of the doctor it was found that, though in-The wheat crop in Europe and India | so far are Rev. J. W. Bell; Col. Smiley of | sensible and badly burnt, there was a chance St. Louis; Mr. F. S. Spence, Toronto; Rev. | for his life, and when last heard from the W. S. Griffie, D. D., Rev. A. M. Phillips, young man was slowly picking up. It was Rev. Wm. Kettlewell, Ster. R. D. Munger, discovered that the lightning had come The shortage in India is estimated at 15, Rev. W. Rigeby, Rev. T. R. McNair, Rev. down the chimney, entered the stovepipes W. Burus ; Prof. Byron Smith, of Ilamil. | and scattered them round the room, struck ton : Rev. James Kines. President of the | Morley, and then gone down into the cellar, As an instance of the freedom of Canada | Montreal Conference, and Rev. G. A. Mitch- | where the joists were aplintered and black. from the most serious crime, it may be ell, and Rev. T. Albert Moore, of Hamilton. ened. The public generally will hope that Among those who attended the W. C. T. Mr. Morley's injuries may not prove fatal, On Wednesday, 7th August, a large gath.

ering of invited guests assembled at the residence of Mr. S. Morrison, of Kinless, to witness the marriage of his daughter Mag. gie, to the Rev. E. R. Black, Disciple minister, of Ohio, and son of Mr. John Black, Rockwood. The list of invitations not only included a wide circle of friends in the immediate vicinity, but in many parts of the Province, and at the appointed time a happy do honor to the happy couple. They presents is rarely, seen. But arriving at only surprised but disappointed to learn evening previous, in the presence of several neighbors and friends, by Rev. J. S. Colling, Methodist minister, of Lucknow, and the young people had already left by the early morning train for their wedding trip. This was due to the receipt of an urgent telegram by the groom, and rather than postthe marriage take place on Tuesday even-While the absence of the bride and

OAKVILLE The Temperance Camp Meeting, which has been open to all for the past week, and accurate, and every reader should have closed on Sunday the 18th inst.; three the work in his hands. The book is an days sooner than was expected, on account of the cold weather. We feel fully satisfied that all who made it their choice to attend | eight fine full page illustrations. Agents the meetings, either afternoon or evening, ere wanted. H. S. Goodspeed & Co. pay PRESIDENT-Mrs. L. L. Bennett, Georgetown, were amply repaid. The many excellent all the duty. Vice-President-Mrs. E Stonehouse, Brainty speakers who had been engaged to take part fully showed by their interesting addresses that they are doing all that lies in their power to abolish evil from our land; and now that the camp is closed, we feel that the temperance movement is progressing much to the satisfaction of all who hate evil and desire to see it overcome. Whatever our position may be in regard to this question, whether it be that of tectotalers, or whether it be simply temperance men and women, the fact that such an acknowl edged evil as intemperance is receiving at present so much attention is very encour the many superior speakers of the day,-

them the hospitality, and the large gather-

aging. To this we would give the praise to not to say anything of the women-and are well convinced that the public lecturers of to-day are not to be compared with a few, who have in times past, occepied the temperance platform simply because they had no other way or means of coming before the public, for if the latter were put into the scales with the former, they would be

Mrs. Bradley, of England, gave two ad dresses at the Camp last Sunday afternoon on the "White Cross and White Shield

Mr. Bell, of Munedoss, Man., sgain scopied the pulpit of the Methodist church hat Sunday evening. His text being taken from the Ixxxix Pealm, 15, 16 and 17th verset. Mr.Bell is an eloquent speaker. His style is so beautiful, his words select i and his zeal seems so perfectly what the spostle calls according knowledge. Tolerant in all his views, liberatto all denominations and a heart so full of love that he could gather all the world in and still have

While the usual collection was being taken up, the congregation was favored with solo, entitled " Abide with Me," from Mr. Hall, of Burlington. Mr. Hall's leautiful, clear, and well cultured voice won for him the admiration and praise of all, and flects great credit upon the texchers, Mr. ferome, of Hamilton, and Prof. Smith, of

We were glad to see the Star shining with so many brilliant faces last week. May it continue to shine more and more, if not by looks, by words.

GEORGETOWN.

The one item of absorbing interest in town during the past week is the untimely death of our esteemed fellow-citizen Mr. A. C. McKinlay, L. D. S. The circumstances attending his death, away from home, and after spending a well-earned and delightful holiday render the event one of an unusually psinful character. The presence with him of his brother-in-law, Mr. R. D. Warren, lieve his last hours as well as to assure allthe friends of the deceased that everything that mortal could do to restore him to extended in her uncommonly heavy affiction. He will be sadly missed in our midet ; in public and private life and in church work his removal will be much felt But the All-Wise Creator knoweth best

The Public School asks for \$1250 to ron the school this year. \$600 is raised by the village and \$650 by the roral portion of the

how to perform His work.

A son of Mr. John Givens fell from s The Schools in the township opened on

Mesers. J. H. Collier, D. McMorris of Eriu, and John Camicheel of Hillsburg, er Wyndham Street. in session at St. Catharines last week. Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Hillsburg, has received and accepted a call from the Baptist congregation of St Mary's and will enter upon his new field of labor on the tirat of October next.

On Thursday evening a couple of patent medicine men held forth on Main street stating to the numerous spectators they would remain in town-a few days to sell their goods, and to induce sales the first night offered a watch with every dollar bottle of medicine. Sales were lively for a short time and after taking about seventy dollars from the crowd they proceeded to be empty brass exses with a paper dial. It is needles to say the "doctors" took their

departure very suddeuly. A little granddaughter of Mrs. Miller, near Hornby, fell into a pan of boiling water and was severely scalded the other day. She is doing as well as can be ex-

pected under the circumstances. The remains of the late Dr. Burnett were taken to Hamilton on Friday for interment. The funeral sermon was preached in St. Andrew's church on Sunday by the Rev. Mr. Gray, con-in-law of the

A petition was presented to the town council Monday evening signed by about one hundred and twenty ratepayers, and representing two hundred thousand dollars assessment, asking that steps be taken to establish a High School in Milton. The council passed a resolution in accordance with the request of the petitioners only two members of the council dissenting. From all appearance at present Milton will have a High School established in about six

THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD.

Orstank.

Though the Johnstown disaster occurred more than two months since, the interest of the public in so remarkable an event has not ceased to be active. H. S. Goodspeed party of nearly one hundred assembled to & Co. of New York, have just issued a very complete and richly pictorial fistery of the brought with them all manner of rich and event, which is a work of the deepest inbeautiful gifts, and indeed few brides were terest and power. No reader will care to more fortunate in these respects, for a lay aside this thrilling narrative unfinished. larger, and more handsome collection of In the world's horrible records of evil wrought by the untamed forces of nature, few catastrophes have been more heart business, destroying the complex machinery which fed so many thousands and contri buted to the interests of the whole land, are hard to match. Death and rum take a thousand chapes, but rarely have they assudden and unexpected change of affairs sumed a guise so horrible as that in which they rushed down on the people of Conemaugh Valley. The record cannot fail to pone the ceremony it was decided to have be of perennial interest, and to stir the heart's of all who read it for the next generation to come, for such a catastrophe, mercifully, comes but once in a century, if so friends, yet they did not take away with often. Enough time has now elapsed to enable the proper verification of the facts ing sat down to the sumptuous repast that to be made, and a careful and studied state. had been prepared, after which a pleasant ment to be given to the public worthy of so time was spent by all present .- Lucknow startling a subject. Any hurried and haphazard narrative of an event which stands so unique in our history, is far from doing it even partial justice. The author has given us in this book a record both vigorous octavo handsomely printed and bound, and contains 522 pages, embellished with forty-

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LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS.



plest at Bollert's. The stock must be re duced in order to make room for the fall importations, as Mr. Bollert is at present in the old country buying goods for the fall and winter trade. He will visit Britain, France and Germany and select the choicest goods that can be had in those markets. You know we have always had the reputation of keeping nice goods and we intend to uphold it, and this fall we expect to place before the public the finest stock of dry goods that was ever before before shown in Guelph, hence the reason we are baying this great clearing sale which the people are talking so much about. But then you will say " money is so scarce." True, it is generally scarce at this season of the year, but you will be surprised at the amount of goods than can be purchased from as for one dollar. For instance you

10 yds. Silk for one dollar. 20 yds. Dress Goods for one dollar. 20 yds. Brilliant for one dollar. 25 yds. White Muslin for one dollar.

20 yds. Ribbon for one dollar.

20 doz. Buttons for one dollar.

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20 yds. Colored Muslin for one dollar. 20 yds. Print for one dollar. 20 yds. Cotton for one dollar. 20 yde. Shirting for one dollar. 20 yds. embroidery for one dollar. 20 Pairs Gloves for one dollar. 100 yds. Frilling for one dollar.

20 Pairs Good Hose for one dollar. 25 Linen Collars for one dollar. 1 Boy's Jersey Suit for one dollar. 4 Parasols for one dollar. Also great bargains in the ordered clothing department. Suits made to order from \$5.50 to \$37.50. Pants to order from

Now those are just a few of the many lines we are offering at such a sacrifice. The only way is to come and see for your self and you will be sure to get value for your money and be courteously treated. We do not make customers feel uncomfortable by forcing them to buy what they do not

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There has been a great rush of customers for carpets and housefurnishings which are being sold off at reduced prices. Hundreds of yards of various Carpets have been sold during the last week. A lot of the best quality 5-frame Brussels Carpets selling off at \$1.05 per yard. A few patterns of same quality can be had at 75c. and 85c. per yard. Best quality Tapestry Carpets reduced to 85c. per yard. All-wool Datch Carpete reduced to 65c., former price was 85c. All-wool Datch reduced from 65c. to 5Cc. per yard. Ready made Tapestry squares at bargain prices. A lot of nice Ruga selling off at 85c., regular, price was \$1.121. Various lots of Door Mats and Rugs at reduced prices. Odd pairs of Painted Window Blinds at reduced prices. A large variety of Curtain Poles, Painted Window Blinds, Stair Rods and various other Housefurnishings. A very large assortment of floor Oil Cloths and Lineoleums just received in newest patterns. The reductions made in prices of summer goods in the numerous departments has brought thousands of purchasers to this large establishment. Come and examine the many bargains offering, you will find the departments well assorted.

25 packages new goods opened up. Beautiful Black Silk Lace Scarfe, very choice lot of Neck Frilling in beautiful makes, Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefe at 5c., better Handkerchiefe at 121c. and 15c., all new in patterns, new All-wool Black and newest colorings in Cashmeres and Henriettas at 60c., 62 c., 75c. and \$1 per yard. New Black Serges, New plain Colored Dress Goods in latest shades and at various prices, new Victoria White Lawn, Swiss Check Musling, Oxford Shirtings, English made, in new patterns, new English made Galateas, four bales of Russi Crash Towelling, new Towelling, a very cheap lot of Towelling at only Sc. per yard, new Cretonnes from 10c., a very special line of new Cretonnes at 121c. per yard, new Black and Colored Sateens. one fale of New Patterns in Prints, few Cashmere Prints for making up into quitte, large assortment of new patterns of Lace Curtains, Lace Lambrequine and Curtain Nets, English make of Blesched Sheetings, Pillow Cotton and Table Napkins. Remember the genuine C. P. Corset is sold at \$1.37f, in Grey only. Remnants of all classes of goods at bargain prices. Special attention is called to the large stock of Rubber Clothing for ladies' wear just received, shown in various styles, to be had in Black and Fancy Tweed mixtures, also to be had in large sizes. Call early and see them while the stock is sorted. Remember to euter the store east of the Carpet Window. Many make mistakes and do not get into the Right House. Carnival Bunting in correct

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1500 yards Prints at 5c. well worth 10c. 2000 yards of beautiful Pongee Print, extra wide. Former price Ioc; we are going to clean them out at 10c. Do not miss this lot or you will miss a bargain. 2000 yards Seersucker to be cleared out at a great sacrifice. These goods are being sold in the city at 10c. but we are rushing them off at 5c.

DRESS GOODS. 800 yards Dress Goods at 10c., well 450 yards Dress Goods, all woo!, at 300 yards Dress Goods at 10c., former

400 yards Dress Goods at 18c. and 19c. \$2.00 up to \$10.00 and you just ought to These goods were sold at 25c. and 30c. see the nobby suits for boys that we are 350 yards beautiful Dress goods to be cleared out at 20c. and 25c., former price selling for \$2.50, also great value in bost-45c. and 50c. L 200 yards Dress Goods in all the latest ludes at 35c., former price 60c. This is a beautiful line in stripes ((in. wide. LADIES' SUITS -We have a few those handsome French Pattern Suits. which we will sell at a great reduction BLACK GOODS-We still lead trade in black goods. 135 yards Rosary Cord, former price 60c. reduced to 10c.

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