### The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 23, 1830. NOTES AND CONNENTS.

As previously announced the Outsrio egislature will meet on the 30th of Jan.

followed at a brief interval by a general to be scated. The Gentleman Usher of the Mr. Innes has given notice of his intention to sak for a return as to the number of Dominion voters' lists for 1889 printed outside the Government Printing Bureau,

On the 17th of September, 1892, the Intario Legislature will be one hundred feets old. It is suggested by a correspondent of a Toronto paper that the centenary be calebrated by the erection of a mone nent at Niegara, where the first Legislatare seembled.

Mr. Haggart, Postmaster General, reports that the post-office expenditure for last rear was \$3,746,040; and the revenue was 92 984 992; and that there is in conse quenos a deficit of \$761,818. This is noth ag unusual, however, for the country's ostal accounts have never balanced.

The difficulty of municipalities polling two-thirds vote for a bonus by law, was | of office. pretty well illustrated in the case of the city London and the Doberty Organ Co., o Chinton. The by-law to grant that com any a bonus of \$25,000 received only 1972 rotes out of a total of 3,077, or 779 short of the number required to carry it.

The Canadian Pacific Railway enjoys one advantage over the American Pacific lines that Congress cannot legislate away blockades. Winter after winter tells the same story ! while traffic on the American lines is paralyzed for long periods by the now, the Canadian trains are running on time. This ought to impress upon the people of the western states the great superinrity of the climatic conditions prevailing in Canada F

formish no less than one hundred and fifty | Familiarity with these facts ought not care per day for export vis Boston. It is lessen their marvellousness. Of these col readily meet the heavy demands.

The speech from the throne gives less ides than usual of the subjects likely to enpage the attention of Parliament this session, for the reason that His Excellency's advisers will not have as much control as they would like over the subjects that will principally engage the attention of Parliament. A most uninteresting programme has been arranged, the chief anxiety or the Government apparently being to avoid the appearance of sensationalism. The real interest of the session will centre in debates not vice-regally foreshadowed and that of the programme presented an exc ingly lively session may be looked for.

Few persons who understand, in a general way, says the Cleveland Leader, that ship-building in Great Britain far exceeds that in any other country, have an accurate conception of the immense difference between the amount of tonnage launched from British shipperds and those of the United States. In 1889 vessels aggregating 1.270,000 tons measurement were launched from the yards of the United Kingdom, and nearly all the tonnage was in the form of steel steamers. In the United States the total tonnage was about one-sixth as rest, and its average effectiveness less, and but for the work done in lake shipyards disparity would have been far more triking. Ship-building in Great British s an industry of truly imperial propor-

The avils to small municipalities of giving extravagant bonuses to manufacturers and railways is well illustrated in the oflowing from the Listofel Banacr:-We are on the eve of consolidating our bouded debt at \$100,000. In return for this very eavy debt we have next to no permanent improvements of raine. It has been mour ned for railway and manufacturing bonusing ad the piling up of floating debts. Our ncontrolfable expenditure for interest. schools, county rate and salaries is now \$13. 000 annually. At 20 mills our tex list is worth about \$16,000, this leaves but a small sum for lighting and maintaining the street without any, question of improving them Both the assessment and the rate are as high as it is desirable to have them, and the low handred dollars that are left over lot the streets are divided more or less according to a system of ward grabbing which gives the town ou the whole but to the careful and intelligent oversight of ton the men who have had charge of our municipal affairs since incorporation not a single diar of debt has ever been incurred by Acton for either railway or manufacturing douses. In our early days tempting offers were made both by railways and manufacdeers but thorough investigation proved the untility of saddling bouns indebtedness spou the manicipality. What little debt

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more value to day than our total indebted

### FROM THE CAPITAL. pening of Parliament-Ken Deputy Speaker -Vice-Regal Drawing Room-Can-

LATERESTING NOTES. OTTIMA, Jau. 22. - A bright, clear but very

oold day. A crowd on the hill. Flags fly ing and uniformed men barrying to the Drill Hall. Closed sleighs driven rapidly along through whose windows you catch glimpace of pretty girls and handsome

What is it all? Wait and sec. It is now are minutes to three. Crossing Dufferin bridge at a fast trot ride the Dragoon Guards flashing back the glitter of the sur rom their golden belmets and carrying in their midst the Royal banner. They turn into the Parliament grounds and as they round the long sweep up to the great tower of the House of Commons you see behind on the 17th inst., Emily Grummet, daughter of Mr. Matthew Grummet, aged 21 years and them four or five equipages and recognize the livery of the Vicercy. Now you know what's up. The Governor General is com-

ing to open the Parliament of Canada. The one hundred scarlet coated men of the Foot Guarde present arms, the grand old strains of the National Authem ring out it frosty air, the doors are flung open and His Excellency passes in followed by tall officers with clanking accountrements. The big bell strikes three. The Governor General enters the magnificent chamber

1890, for the despatch of business. The of the Senate, all present standing. Scated session will be short, and will probably be on the throne His Excellency motions them tors. Black Rod (wonderful title) bows and goes out to summon the Commons with his genufications. The Premier in the aniform of an Imperial Privy Councillor, blazing with gold lace, outshines in splender that of the Governor General's itself. The as the names of the offices in which they were semblage is not quite as brilliant as usual. printed and the amount paid for the print- but still there are the brilliant uniforms of His Excellency's staff, the rich robes of the judges of the Supreme Court, and the handsome toilettes of the ladies. Presently en-

> the Speech and Parliament is open. A MANITORIA REPRESENTATIVE HEEF Attorney-General Martin of Manitobe was in town to-day visiting his brother. He denies the story that he and Premier Greenway have been indulging in fistic enounters at their Cabinet meetings and mys he has no intention of resigning his cortfolio. He thinks that not more than 17 members of the Local House will vote against his Government's proposition to abolish the use of the French language and

as far as the separate schools are concern ed, he thinks they will go during his term BON. MR. CHIPLEST AND THE PRINTERS. A delegation of printers from the Goverament printing buread interviewed the Secretary of State the other day and urged that the men be given an increase in wages

in consequence of the increase of the rate of living in Ottawa. They also urged that the rate of wages paid at the bureau at present was not equal to the average paid in other places outside and in the city. Mr. Chapleau met the deputation and dismissed the question with them in a frank manner but said that he could not accode to their request for an increase in wages. CANADA'S POSTAL SISTER.

A hundred million letters, 19,355,000 postal cards, 12,260,000 newspapers and periodicale, 17,053,000 books, circulars, etc. and 519,400 parcels were conveyed through Canadian post-offices last year, and of the North-West grain has commenced to vast number but few failed to get to the move in real earnest, the C. P. R. having to persons to whom they were addressed estimated that no less than ten thousand | ossal amounts the Province of Unterio con cars will be required for export for grain tributes a very large moiety. In the matter from the North-West via Boston, between of letters it stands as follows :- Outsrio, now and the later end of April. It has 49,887,000; Quebec, 22,437,000; Nove been years since there has been such a good | Scotia, 6,721,000 New Brunswick, 5,173, winter for railroading, and to this is due | 000; Prince Edward Island, 1,114,000 the rapid return of home cars from foreign | British Columbia, 2,120,000; Manitobs and roads, and the consequent ability to so North West Terrorities, 5,210,000. That will give a good idea of the proportions of the postal business of the various provinces.

The government has decided to appoint Mr. John F. Wood, Q.C., the member for Brockville, Out., to the position of Deputy Speaker made vacant by the promotion of Hon. C. C. Colby. Mr. Wood is a pretty popular Commoner and will be as acceptshie to the Opposition as any other Ministerislist that could be chosen. The Premier obtained this assurance from Mr. Laurier. Mr. Wood is a lawyer of 14 years standing, a member of parliament since 1882 and solicitor for the counties of Leeds being the case, not withstanding the scanti- and Grenville. The salary attached to the Deputy Speakership is \$2,000. Mr. Wood does not vacate his seat on taking the posi-

TICE REGIL DESTING 2002. Saturday evening His Excellency held a Drawing Room in the Semate Chamber. was a very brilliant affair. The crush was great. The band of the gustus discoursed music and for hours Lord Stanley was bowed and nodded to by a thousand per sons dressed in evening costume. There were quite a few visitors from Montreal. Toronto and nearly every city in Canada.

R'CTETRE, & CELPTIFE Mr. McCerthy has lost no time in getting work at his proposed anti-French re orm in the Northwest Territories Act. He ives notice of his promised bill amending that act and also asks for a return showing by years the cost of printing the ordinances and other official papers and -publications in the French language from the time of the passage of the Northwest Terri tories Act, also showing what demand there has been for ordinances printed in French

ME. JAMIESON AND PROBERTION. Mr. Jamiesou, M.P., does not intend t bring in a Probibition resolution this session. He says they will wait till the first session of the new Parliament, when they hope to have a larger showing of temperance representatives. By the time the prohibitioniste get the politicians to move n carrest in favor of this great question the present generation will have passed

Mr. Clarke Wallace will bring in s. bill restoring his Combines Bill pretty nearly to the form in which it originally was. The form of Haward has been changed

to octavo and smaller type. Reciprocity in wrecking seems to b popular as notices of bills effecting this in some form here been given by Messrs. poor value for the money spent." Thanks | Kirkpatrick, l'atterson-of Essex and Charl-

> The omission of Mrs. Foster's name from invitations to Government House has created a good deal of talk. . .

The morteary statistics for December principal cities and towns in Canada. Toronto's figures, considering her large and increasing population, are very low, being

have has all been incurred for public improvements which represent considerably 1st, 1889 and 1890, and for a detailed state. The insurance on the building is \$5,000: ment of all receipts and expenditures for on the stock, \$1,000. The loss is estimated Laho same periode.

## RECOUNCIL. Organized for the Tear's Springer. The Various

morning for organisation After subscribing to the declarations dualification and of office. the reembers

took their places as follows :-W. H. Storey, Reeve, and Dr. Lowry, W. E. Smith, John Kenney and J. A. Speight, Councillors.

The first business of the new Council was the appointment of the standing committees of the year.

For this purpose the Council went into committee of the whole with Counciller Speight in the chair. The committee reported appointments

FINANCE .- Dr. Lowry and J. A. Speight, Town HALL-W. H. Storey and Dr. Lowry. STREETS AND SIDEWALLS, STREET LIGHTING. W. E. Smith and John Kenney.

CEMETERY .- J. A. Speight and W. H. Storey. The appointments were confirmed. The Council evidently overlooked the fact that Acton is now in possession of a fine Park and that the Park should have a good live committee not afraid of work, to

The By-law to appoint auditors for the current year was introduced, read the required number of times and passed, Mesars. Lowry and Speight nominating J. B. Pearson, and the Reeve, A. E. Nicklin as audi-

The insurance of the town ball and library was referred to; the general expression being that the present insurance was unreasonably high.

It was moved by W. L. Smith, seconded by John Kenney that the application of the Wellington Mutual Fire Insurance Company of three quarters of one per cent. for three years on the cash system be accepted and that the clerk be instructed to trausfer the present insurance upon expiration, to said Company .- Carried. ter the Commons and His Excellency reads

Upon motion of Councillors Smith and Kenney Council adjourced to meet on Monrening, 3rd February at 7.30 o'clock. KANE THE DRUNKEN MURDERER. ound Guilty and Sentenced to be Hanged on

the 12th of February. Tozonto, Jan. 16 .- At the Criminal Assizes yesterday the trial of Thomas Kane charged with the murder of his wife November last was finished, and Kane was sentenced to be hanged on February 12. Mr. James A. Macdonald, the lawyer for to the authorities.

the prisoner, did not call any witnesses for the defence. Mr. Justice Street made & very fair and impartial charge, which seemed to incline towards manslaughter. about 50 minutes, returned with a verdict

Mr. Justice Street asked the foreman of the jury on what ground the recommenda-

The foremen replied that it was the unanimous opinion of the jury that the prisoner was under the influence of liquor when the crime was committed. After the prisoner heard the verdict of

the jury he was asked if he wished to say anything, but he replied by shaking his head. Mr. Justice Street their sentenced him to be hanged on February 12. The crime for which Kane was tried is

still fresh in the memory of the public. It was co the 16th of November, that he killed his wife while under the influence of liquor. The couple lived together in a house in the West End. It was a murder of remarkable atrocity. In brief the facts are these: Kane kicked and beat his wife to death on the Saturday night and then lay down on the lounge beside the dead body and slept away his debauch, waking Syrup," and take no other kind. up on the Sanday to discover the terrible result of his drunken madness. Then he spent the day in drinking. Investigation, first by the neighbors and then by the police, led to the discovery of the deed. Kane meanwhile had fled but was soon

STANLEY AND THE HEROES OF THE DAR CONTINENT.

(From the Toronto GLost of Jan. 16th, 180.) With wonderful enterprise the well known "World Publishing Company, Guelph," annoques that the complete history of Stanley's Travels in Africa is already in course of publication, and will shortly be issued, thus furnishing the earliest most complete and authentic information of the discoveries and adventures of Stanley during the past two years, and of Emin esha's life and government in Central Africa since Gordon's death.

The complete work to be issued by this enterprising Publishing Company will leave nothing to be desired, as it will be a summary of all that is known of the Dark Continent down to this date. It will be a large and handsome volume, and a perfect panorams of illustrations, all from recent photographs taken on the spot, or from sketches, made by artists accompanying Stanley, and the other travellers through

As we turn the pages of the book, the discoveries of Speke, Grant, Baker, Livingtone, DuChailla and others are in turn fully given and magnificently, illustrated, but, of course, the most important place is reserved for the more recent and important work done by Stanley. Other works are to be published, but it is claimed they are imply old books, with a few pages added and that this is the only entirely new book with three times the illustrations contained n any of the others, and with a series of accurate maps showing the whole route of

Staulcy and other explorers. This great work is being brought out imultaneously by "The World Publishing Company, of Guelph," and one of the argest and wealthiest publishing firms in he United States, and no expense has been spared to make the work complete. Agente who want to make money will apply at pace for terms and territory to "The World Publishing Company," Guelph, . Out. Magnificent circulars seut free on application. Prospectuses now ready.

DESTRECTIVE FIRE AT GLENWILLIAMS The Flour Mill of Mr. Joseph Millams Destroy

ed on Saturday Evening. The roller flour mill owned and operated by Joseph Williams, of Glouwilliams, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday even-

ing. The building was frame, four storeys and about five years ugo was fitted out with the best rollers, giving it a capacity of 100 barrels a day. On account of the rapid burning little was saved excepting a few waggon loads of floor which were ready for shipping. The adjoining buildings, on the show an exceedingly fow death rate in the east side the proprietor's dwelling house, on the west side his saw mill and stave mill, all frame and none more than fifty feet from the burned building, would have also been consumed but for the timely ar Sir Richard Cartwright has begun to rival of the Georgetown fire brigade. The draw ammunition from the Government origin of the fire is disknown, but flames magazine for future volleys on the Gover. first appeared in the cast angle of the mill ment trenches. He has moved for the re- in the second storey, where a stove was ceipts and expenditures of the Intercolonial situated. The mill had been locked up for Railway for the half years ending January | the week a few hours previous to the fire.

### HALTON AUBIOULTURAL SOCIETY. The annual meeting of the Halton Agri bural theiety was hold to Wilton last week. The secretary-treasurer's report is 1800 mat at trees o'clock ou Monday of Jollows ! Roodipts, 2,068.41; expendi ture, \$2,009.24; balance on hand, \$254:17

Officers were elected as follows : Robert Stewart, president. A.C. McMillan and Elliah Dig

Wm: Alton Peter Sayors, James Reid, Wood Freeman, Rilley Ellis, D. W. Campbell, directors. Johnson Harmson J. H. McCollum, auditors. T. T. Harris, James Mortimer, James Mat thews, H. H. Spiers, W. Harbottle, W. F., Scott, honorary directors. Win. Clements was re-elected secretary-trea.

It was decided to hold the spring show on Friday, April 25th, and the fall show on Oct. 9th and 10th hext.

Nassagaweya Agricultural Society Following are the officers of the Nassaga weys Agricultural Society for the year

PHILEIPLINT .- John Moffet. VICE-PRESIDENT .- John C. Hischlock. Distrerons .- H. J. Anderson, Wm. Linn, Alex. Bell, James Simpson, M. McMillan, John Can. ute, John H. Anderson, J. W. Husband, James

SEC. THEE. -J. D. Strange. Hox. Dialectons - Kitching, J. Heil, John Sorrish, D. F. Milne, M. Beatty, A. McGibbon Akins, A. C. McMillan, Geo. Kitching. 150 yards Colored Dress Goods at 15c.

Sulcide at Wingham. Wingury, Jan. 17 .- A well-to-do farmer named Campbell Hanna threw himself into the Maitland River running through his farm early this morning and was drowned. Three of his neighbors witnessed the act and rushed to assist him, but the river being swollen they were unable to do any. thing. A strange connecidence in connec tion with this is that the previous owner of Hanne's farm, named McCourt, drowned manner some years are. Nocause is knot

BELLETON, Jan. 20 .- A Mrs. Blackwell who had been here to market, was walking home by the Grand Trunk railway track when she was struck by a light engine and instantly killed. Her remains were brought back here by the engineer and handed over

The Inducuta Microbe Discovered.

The jury, after being absent from the court | the bacillus of influenza. He finds in it of guilty, with a recommendation to but is sure that it is a distinctly different

> Abvice to Morners .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. Its value is incal culable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers ; there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentry and distribute, regulates the stomach and bowels, cares wind colic softens the game reduces inflammation and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Windlow's Soothing Syrup' for children toething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and by all druggists throughout the world Price twenty-five cents & bottle. Be sure

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B. S. Drake, M. D. Beliot, Kans. "My little sister, four years of age,

was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up lippe of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and less to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, witldn a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith

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recently visited the Bay of Fundy Grants of ries and purchased one of the largest and cheapest stocks of Grants More ments, ac., ever imported to Octave.

He will continue to sell at

15 % Discount on Direct Orders

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THE above reward will be juid for the call hension and conviction of the period of persons who destroyed the windows in the left cultural Hall.

AUCTION SALE

Thorough-bred Durham

And Grade Cattle.

The undersigned has received instruction from JOHN WARREN to sell by publicancilment; Lot 29, Concession 5, Esquesing, 100 miles from Acton station (6.T.E. on 1

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sold at a great reduction. Among the bargains we offer in Dress Atrarons; -John McPaedran, W. Dredge. joods are the following : 250 yards Colored Dress Goods at 1,500 yards Colored Dress Goods at 121c. | worth 80c.

This show for 1890 will be held on the 80th Sept. and Oct. 1st. 100 yards Checked Tweed at 121c., former 300 yards Checked Tweed at 15c., former

himself in the same spot and in the same

Killed at Brampton.

VIENNA, Jan. 21 Prof. Welchselbaum, of the University of Vienus, has discovered some similarity to the pneumonia bacillus

sough or a cold which is easily subdued if taken in time becomes, when left to itself the fore-runner of consumption and premature death. Inflammation, when it attacke the delicate tissue of the longs and brough ial tubes, travels with perilous rapidity: then do not delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, the medicine that grasps this formidable foe of the human body, and drives it from the evetem. This medicine promotes a free and easy expectoration, subdues the cough, heals the diseased parts, and exerts a most wonderful influence in caring consumption, and other diseases of the throat and lungs. If parents wish to save the lives of their children, and themselves from much anxibottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, and whenever a child has taken cold

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in the preparation and I recommend it confidently to my customers."—C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. I'rice \$1 ; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

King and Hughson streets.

Hamilton, Jan. 16th, 1890.

SATURDAY, JANY

Commence their Great Semi-Annual Sale, to continue for 30 Days.

One table will be devoted to Remnants

Ladies' Colored Wool Gloves reduces 75 yards Fine Black and Grey Stripe at |

90c. former price 80c. Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves reduced from 65 yards Fine Black and Grey Plaid at 20c. 90c. to 75c. worth 30c. A few pairs Ladies' Kid Gloves (evening REMNANTS. shades) reduced to 25c.

Black and Colored Dress Goods, at Linens-We import our own Linen prices which will insure a speedy sale. Goods direct from the manufacturers, and our customers get the benefit of the differ-HOSIERY AND GLOVES. ence in price secured by so doing. A beautiful line of Ladies' Colored Cash-Unblesched Table Lineus-Special line mere Hose at 50c. former price 76c. tt 25c., 80c., and 40c. Lot No. 2-Colored Wool Hose at 20c. Bleached Table Linen-See the are selling at 75c. and \$1. Lot No. 3-Black Wood Hose at 20c. Bleached Table Cloths-See the ful lines at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Lot No. (-Black Ribbed Wool Home at Towels-Ledies, now is the time to lay ig a stock of Towels. See the lot we are GCc. worth 75c. clearing out at 10c. 12 c. 15c. 20c. and 25c. Towellings—Special lines at 5c. 8c. 10c. Misses' Hose-A few dozen of Misses Hose at 10c. 15c. and 20c. These goods are worth more money. 12jc. and 15c. Ladies' Colored Wool Gloves reduced Table Napkins and Grey Flannels at from 40c. to 25c. greatly reduced prices.

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## SANDY.

"Siccan a place for bairgains as you Glasgie Hoose in Acton I dinna ken o' in a' these pairts. Baith the Misters Henderson and McRae are thocht weel of in a' oor pairts' an its the bonny bairgains they gie that tempts the bawbees oot o' ane's pocket the noo and again."

"Shure, and where abouts in the wide world wud Oi go til for the splindid bargains if it isn't till thim same Misther Henderson, McRae & Co., the Glasgow House in Acton beyant. Biddy always sinds me there for the foine Tay, an Shugar, and Dhriss Goods an iverdthin' else entoirely !" and they bate all for Cheap Goods.

HENDERSON, MCRAE & CO. ACTON.

Special Sale Continues

HAMILTON

HOUSE,

Watkins does not put his goods down one day and up the next, he continues his "Great Reduction Sale of Winter Goods"

daily, until all are sold. Piles of Dolmans, Short Jackets and Paletots are selling at only half prices; Mantie and Ulster Clotha

going at half prices; Knitted Woollen Shawls and Scarfe are selling off at far less than half prices; an enormous stock of Remusants of Dress Goods, Prints, Cretonnes, Monroing Goods, Embroideries, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons and Ginghams going off at

half prices; Beautiful All-wool French Dress Goods down from 30c. to 20c.; new styles of Scotch Dress Goods from 33c. to 20c.;

from 25c. to 18c.; new Costumes from \$5.25 to \$4, from \$4.75 to \$3.75, from \$6 to \$4.50, from \$8.75 to \$7; Black Silks down from

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