Fir. E .- In Acton, on Reptouder list, the nife to Rev. Jos. Edge, of a daughter. Forere-In Acton, on the 15th September, the wife of Edward Forbes, of a son. Hater-in Requesing, on the find September, the affect Mr Thomas Ryde, of a son, Mr Laco - In Name Carera, on the 22nd September, the affe of Mr. H. McLeod, of a son.

MARRIED. dence of D. McGibbon, Esq. Milton to Rev. Reral Dean Mackenrie, Rev. A. B. Drumm, of Aventab. to Anna, only daughter of the late W. G. Chiloten and neice of Mry K. A. Second. butte - IT issex -On the 17th September, at

Soper, wife of Edward Torbes, and 31 years. dender. In Scion, on the 16 Sept, at the resi-dende of her uncle. Mr. Ches Tacler, Caroline, infant dearlifer of Win and Ellen Great Sar-ma, and 5 months.

## The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1891

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Satte Pe, Missouri Pacific and all western roads have notified grain dealers that they will only allow grain to stand in cars side tracked for 48 hours. The roads will then store it in an elevator at the expeace of the owner. This is necessary on account of the scarcity of cars. In one, day recently the Santa Fe road had 2,152 cars loaded with grain on its side tracks at

porary, are the greatest tea drinkers in the once bring the matter before the responsible civilized world. Next comes Britain, officer and see what was necessary to be where the per capita consumption of tea is done. It might not be possible to do much 4] lbe, to less than one pound of coffee. work this fall, but it would be seen what Coffee drinkers have the lead on the con. | could be done. continent of Europe, Russia alone excepted. 'The United States follows, the lead of well as fashione, but in Canada the contaste of it, as some modern medical theor. refer cases of great magnitude to the courts ists might make out, a hereditary legacy.

this more apparent than over. The Government never had any right to invest \$1, (00,000 of public money to compete with private enterprise. It has now been proven to have been worse than a mistake. The Government had no more right to enhave to engage in farming as a commercial country; private enterprise can do all the an epportunity to rob the public treasury. -Cinton News Becamb

The Canadian Garte, London, Eng. pays: - Again and again have we urged upon Canadian breeders the value of the British market for Canadian harses. As yet the result has been small, but the de mend in this country for really first-class horses continues unabated, and formed the great feature of the business done at the great Horn Castle Fair last week. English hunters made from 70 to 210 puiness, and Irish from +i0 to 140 guiness, one or two really tip-top animals making 200 guineas. There were but few good carriage horses, and these made up to about 150 guiness. the lowest price reported being 70 guiness. In the cart borre section there was no difficulty in getting purchasers for useful animale, which ranged generally from 3 to 60 guiness, a few of the best making 80

The telephone service lately established between Paris and London is said to be proving a great success, both from an electrical and a financial point of view, and the claim is made for it that there is no telegraph circuit in London or in England that works so clearly and perfectly. Tariff is eight ebillings, or \$2, for three minutes use of the wire, and the average number of day, and about 108 a day. From records kept of actual business transacted it is estimated that messages are sent between London and Paris at the rate of five words for two cents, a considerable reduction on the regular cable rates. The telephone has been used through to Brussels, and also to Marseilles, the latter a distance of :00 sitting in the House who had been almost

A London correspondent tells how the Queen is kept informed of the daily proceedings while Parliament is in session. He says :- " Doring the last five years the new Lord Dertmooth has acted as special House of Commons reporter to the Queen, a duty which was always gndertaken by the leader of the House. It was his duty to despatch two or three telegrams every evening to her Mejesty, giving a precis of the proceedings in Parliament, and, addition to this, the Queen neually received a sort of news letter either from Lord Lewishem or from Mr. Smith, The parliamentery reports which were sent by Lord Beaconsfield to the Queen when h the Baie des Chaleurs business. The mat was leader of the House of Commons dur ter, be said, would be thoroughly investiing Lord Derby's administrations, and which are well preserved among her Majesty's political correspondence at Buck ingham Palace, are full of bright and vivacious criticisms; both of the manner and the matter of the principal speakers of those dave."

The expedition to the Grand Falls Labrador has been successful, and mystery, which only two years ago was the subject of extended debate in the Royal Geographical Society of London, i at last cleared up. The most extravegant tales have been related of these falls. For years they were believed to be 2,000 feet high. It is now known that the final plunge of the river, where it contracts to a width of 150 feet, is only 200 feet, but a series of rapide allove the falls carries the water down for 500 feet, so the river has a total fall of 700 feet from the Height of Laud to the canyon into which it drops. The tells are said by the present explorers to afford a magnificent speciacle, and if there were only more accesible they would be smong the great matural attractions on our continent. An immense volume of water pours over the edge, and the drop of 200 feet makes a waterfall that is surpassed in few parts of the world. These falls are sbort 250 miles teland, not very far from the intersection of the fifty bird parallel dish. The best way to get to them is to second Hamilton julet, and then the rapid River, which empties into the rolet.

Athere's Liniment for Rhoumattem.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS

When Will the Session Close? . M Henderson Looking After Halton's Interests.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Orran s, Kept. 23. - A sensation was sprung upon the House this afternoon by Mr. Lister in a netice of motion for a committee to it restigate a charge he made that Hon, J. ( largert, Postmaster-General, was "benefileally interested in the profits" of the contract given by the Covernment for the construction of a portion of the Canadian the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. 4 Williams Rector St John's Church, Toronto, Mr. Fred H. Fmyth, Toronto to Miss' Ins. R., daughter of J. B. Pearson, Feq., merchant, Actor. Pacific Railway between Port Arthur an Rat Portage. There were few members

the House when Mr. Lister rose to make his announcement. It was made on the orders of the day being called, and moment before the member for West Lamb ton was across the floor talking with Sir John Thompson about another matter. Walking back to his place he rose and made his charge, and the surprise of the Minister of Justice was plant upon his face. When Mr. Laster had finished Sir John walked out of the chamber without speaking to any of his colleagues. Mr. Abbott has come into the Speaker's gallery when the House opened and was chatting with a couple of young people when the impeachment was made. He left the gallery immediately after to consult with Sir John

BLONTE HARDOR. Mr. D. Henderson, M.P., your member for Halton, accompanied by Schator Mc Kindsey, the other day waited upon the acting Minister of Public Works to repre sent that certain improvements were necessary at Bronte harbor. Menday Mr. Hen derson received an official communication The Australians, according to a contem. from Hon. Frank Smith, stating he would at

PROPOSALS FOR A CHANGE, Mr. Girouard, delivered one of the ablest France in the patienal, taste for coffee as and most practical addresses of the session. Aside from an excellent and logical defence samption is two lbs, of tea per head to loss of the majority report, he raised the questhan one lb. of coffee. Thus it will be tion whether, all things considered, the seen that the cup which Cowper sang so Committee on Privileges and Elections was sweetly helds its place pre-eminently in the best tribunal for the trial of the effections of Britons the world over, such an important case. His idea was Tea drinking is a habit and, perhaps, the that the House should take authority to with the right of appeal to the Supreme Court. If this were done the composition The printing Bureau at Ottawa was of the committee should be changed and never a necessity. The recent exposure its numbers greatly reduced. Mr. Girou of scandale in connection, with it makes ands suggestions are certainly worthy of

every consideration. · Two tiew phrases of departmental irregularities were brought to light by the Public Accounts Committee Monday. In the first place it was shown that between 1883 and gage in the printing business than it would | 1805 Mr. W. Inglis Braley, an extra clerk in the Railway Department had been paid speculation. Private enterprise can grow for twelve months, services while he was all the wheat that should be grown in this actually at college. For eight months be was at the Toronto University, and for four printing needed in this country without the months at McGill, all the while drawing Government turning printers and giving | \$60 a month. The accounts were certified Senecal and other unconsciousble rescals to by Mr. A. P. Bradley, the secretary of the department, and father of the young man, and this morning that officer defended the transaction by saving that the late Mr. Pope had authorized it. . It was not clear lowever, that Mr. Pope knew that young Mr. Bradley-now a doctor at the Soowas attending college while his pay was going on; but it did seem likely that he

> ley for leave of absence of his son, without regard to the circumstances. The next matter was of a more serious character. It was alleged that in 1885 Mr. Ernest Dionne, in the accountant's branch of the Poblic Works Department, had taken advantage of the money coming into his; hands to accommodate a friend i business. He declared that most of the noney actually belonged to his relatives. but he would not say that a small portion of it did not belong to the Government Over and against this was the statement of the merchant Larose that the cheques with which Dionne helped him were really for the payment of public works in the outlying provinces. Mr. Foster moved that the Auditor-General be directed to have two accountants to thoroughly examin

Larose's books and the accounts of the de ME. TALTE'S SPEECH.

Mr. Tarte's speech was interesting for the view if afforded of the inner history of politics. For years, he said, there had been a political and financial conspiracy capable of crushing almost every one who was bold enough to stand out against the conspirators or to have ideas of his own Many Conservatives had by this conspiracy been driven out of public life. Many were ruined by it, and among them was th Minister of Militia. Mr. Tarte had a high estimate of the power of the clique of which Thomas McGreevy was the head, and he holds it responsible for putting the Conservatives in the Quebec legislature inte Opposition and keeping them there. I betrayed and ruined them. At the close of his address Mr. Tarte referred with justi fiable pride to the services he had rendered to the country. "I have spoiled the game." he said, "of men who were stealing every year hundreds of thousands of dollars. If that conspiracy had not been discovered millions would have been stolen." He added that the thieves and their friends had roined him financially, and had endeavored to run his reputation by dragging his name into

gated, and if he were not able clearly to establish his innocence he would resign his seat in the House of Commons. THE NEW PRECEASE AT ARMS. It is likely that Lieut. Col. MacDonald as sergeant-at-arms, will have as his deputy Mr. Donglas Cameran, of Toronto, son of the late Chief Justice, Sir Matthew Cameron, who is now clerk of the Ministerial whips. The petition for his appoint. ment, signed by eighty two Conservative members, headed by Lieut Col. Kirkpat.

rick, ex Speaker, and Mr. Dalton Mc.

Carthy, Q. C., has been presented to DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. The Exrl and Counters of Aberdeen with their little daughter, Lady Marjorie visited Parliament buildings last Thursday afternoon. They had seats on the floor of the Senate Chamber while the Senator's were in section, and afterwards had places in the Speaker's gallery of the House of Commons, where Sir John Thompson spent a quarter of an hour in conversation with them. They left for Scult Ste. Marie

The First Minister stated to night that no further information had been received by the Government as to when the Great

railroad would be operated. Hon. Mr. Dickey will call attention to in the superior courts of the Dominion whether it is their intention to propose a distance, causing such injuries as resulter. Passenger train an hospital car is to be remedy for the existing state of things.

Mr. Urlah Wilson, ex.M.P., of Napanes. te in the city. He will be heard from or

the subject of the Napannee post office. Rev. William Scott wee the victim of an unfortunate souldent yesterday. While out walking be fell on the sidewalk and broke his thigh. Ho was removed to his residence and medical assistante promptly summoned. The Rev. gentlemen's friends are solicitous about his condition, as he has

reached a pretty advanced age. With reference to the application for livorce by James H. Deyle, of Toronto, mentioned on Beturday the statue requiring the application to be in a certain form lives an erroneous impression of the trounds for divorce. The facts are that Doyle, having seperated from her husband for a number of years, has married again in Kansas City without a regular divorce here, and on that ground he now

LOCAL LEGISLATION.

The Bulsness Transacted by our Aldermon on Monday Evening. Council met on Monday evening at o'clock, with the Reeve in the chair and nembers all present.

The minutes of last meeting read and The Clerk was instructed to prepare a by law with regard to the appointing of officers to cuforce the Trusht Act bere, in connection with the Public Schools. The Finance Committee then presented

their report as follows:-A. Stephenson, streets .... Ed. McLaughlio, 2 dys on streets ..... Gep. Worden, 5 - do Brown & Lynd, stoning and grading 22 00 Jan Brown, lumber for park 1 Adam Cook, 62 rods gravel at 100 .... Juo Gordon, 63 7ds gravel at 10c ..... 6 35

Moved by Jno. Herrey seconded by Jos. Anderson that the eighteenth report of the Finance Committee just fead be adopted .-

A deputation from the Agricultural Society consisting of Geo. Hynds, secretary and Alex. Waldie, vice-provident waited on the Council in regard to putting the Park in proper shape for the coming exhibition. Mr. Hynds complained that the benches, tables, etc., used in the hall in connection with the show had mysteriously discap-The Council came to the conclusion the

it would take some 2,000 feet of lumber, at cost of \$26 to construct the tables, band stand and secretary's office. Reeve Lowry thought the Council could bardly be expected to bear the entire

After a considerable amount of discussion the generous hearted aklermen settled matters amicably by passing the following

Moved by Jno, Harvey, seconded by Jos. Anderson that the A. U. A. Society be allowed the use of the Park, sheds and stand on the 6th and 7th Oct. for the sum of \$20 on the understanding that the society-supply lumber to erect tables, etc., within the buildings, provided also, that the grounds and building be left in as good condition and free from all obstructions.

It will be seen by this that the rent for the grounds during the time of the exhibition has been reduced from \$30 to \$20 and totally destroyed by fire on Sunday. will thus aid the Agricultural Society in getting the buildings in proper shape for the show. The council will also attend to granted the application of Mr. A. P. Bradthe repairs needed on the half-mile track. Council adjourned at 9 p.m.

> THE ST. CLAIR TUNNEL. ormally Opened to Traffic on Sat

SARSIA, SELT. 19 .- The great St. Clair cunnel of the Grand Trunk Railway under the St. Clair River was formally opened t traffic to-day in the presence of a large startled. number of invited gnests and the general public. The tunnel runs from Sarnia. Ont. o Port Huron, Mich., and will be used by the traffic of various roads, including the Grand Trunk of Canada and its leased lines, the Great Western, the Chicago & Grand Trunk, the Port Huron & Detroit, the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, the the Freser River yesterday, and Melean Michigan Air Line, the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon, the Cincinatti, Saginaw & Mack inac, etc. These railways have hitherto

kept busy the immense steam car-ferries ying between Point Edward and Fort license laws of Ontagio. Gratiot, places lying a few miles from Sarnia and Port Huron respectively. Preparations for the opening of the St. Clair tunnel have been in progress all this week. The Grand Trunk freight shed was cleared and was in the hands of the decorators up to to-day, under charge of Mr. Aitchison, Chief of the Hamilton Fire Brigade, who has a widespread reputation for his taste and skill in preparing large buildings for festive occasions. Mr. Anderson, also of Hamilton, was commissioned to provide the floral decorations, which are on an extensive scale. The banquet was furnished by Montreal caterers. The band of the 13th Battalion, Hamilton, provided the music. The 13th Band is reported to be one of the

finest in the Canadian militia service. Yesterday afternoon Sir Henry Tylerand the municipal authorities of Sarnia and Port Huron met and arranged the portion of the programme in which Sarnis and Port Huron figure. At 12.15 p.m. to-day a special train of official coaches left here and proceeded to the head of the tunnel approach where a large arch had been erected. Here a military escort was drawn up and the Twenty-seventh Batt. Band was prosent to provide music. On behalf of the town, Mayor Watson presented an address to Sir Henry Tyler. The guests inspected the work on this side and passed through the tunnel to the American side, where Sir Henry and party were met by Governor Winans, of Michigan. At the head of the American approach Mayor McIlwain, of Port Huron, presented an address on behalf of the cititzens of the city. Sir Henry and party then returned to Sarnia in time to be present at the freight sheds in the afternoon and welcome their guests to

Robbery at Walkerton.

WALKERTON, Ont., Sept. 22.-Mr. C. W. Dryderman, druggest, of Walkerton, was going to the bank yesterday with a deposit of \$:00 when he was called outside the door o attend to another matter. He left the money, with the deposit slip and bank book, on top of the safe at the back of the store, and on returning a minute or two afterwards the money was gone. No clue to the thief has yet been discovered.

Dragged to Death.

Lixusay, Ont., Sept. 22.-Henry Jacks.in. a farmer tiving near here, met with a runeway accident to day, which caused his death, The unfortunate man was driving homeward when his borse got frightened the inadequacy of certain judical salaries | became unmanageable and rate away. surgeous as it has passed for trains running and will enquire of the Government the rigging, and was dragged a considerable to provide for extra trains. To every throwing out the driver, who got taught in and two physicians at the principal station in death.

TALK OF THE DAY.

An Epitome of the World's Doings During the Week. a intensely hot spell is reported in the Tuesday 64,000 | people attended | the Montreal Exhibition

President Borran of Honduras is said to have been assassinated. Beveral persons were smolbered in a fire la Chicago on Baturday.

Great damage is resulting from the prairie fires in Minnesots. The crops in India are in a favorable condition, with few exceptions.

A man was killed in a political fight at Nenagh, Ireland on Baturday, The Hamilton legal men have organized a local Legal and Literary society.

The efforts to reconcile Emperor William to Prince Blamerk have completely failed Albert Cadmin had both arms taken of by a circular saw at Calgary on Baturday. The duke of Genos has been appointed President of the Italian World's Fair Committee.

The Montreal street railway on Monday carried 60,120 people, the largest number on

Lord Landdoveis creating much discontent in Irdie by interfering with native

A furious gale has done great damage to shipping and seriously injured crops in forth Britain. Amp Pache, fprmerly Turkich Minister of Finance, was thrown from a horse Bat-

arday and killed A terrible colliery explorion has occurred in Belgium, in which Espersons were killed

The by-lew prohibiting preaching in the parks on Bunday's has been sustained by Chief Justice Galt.

Joseph Paguet of Ste. Bloodine County, Quebec, was run over and killed on the Intercolonial yesterday, The Illinois Methodist Conference has

decided to admit women to the electoral and general conference. The discovery of rich anthracite coal deposits is reported on the Red Deer River porth of Benff, N. W. T.

The collector of customs at Clayton, N. ., has captured a skiff load of swollen yarn sent over from Canada.

The storm in Rogland and Scotland on Monday wrought immense destruction to the crops and other property. The British scemer, Ambassador was

wrecked on the Dovon coast on Friday night. All hands were saved! Henry Bedell, a convict in Kingston Penitentiary, received 25 lashes yesterday

for striking one of the guards. Despatches from Berlin state that the German colonies in Exat Africa are in great danger from hostile tribes. James Bailey, a convict in San Quentin Prison, Cal., was killed on Monday night

by Henry Baker, a fellow-convict. Howell, the English professional bioyclist is reported to have ridden a mile last week in 2. 15, the fastest time on record.

The repair shops of the Quebec & Lake St. John Reilway at St. Raymond were Two cars of Hobinson's circus were: wrecked at Washington, Pa., on Saturday

and an actress probably fatally injured. Five men were killed and several serious ly injured in a collition on the Union Pacific at Port Neaf, Ideho, an Friday.

Albert Clark, a beggageman on the London, Huran, & Bruco Rallroad, was drowned while bathing at Kincardine Thursday. A very large amount of money has been stolen from the Lordon and Westminister Bank, and London banking circles are

Further damage was done in the floo fed districts of Spain on Sanday by a severe hurricane. An epidemic of infigenze has

Hanlan gare Molden of New Westminster 500 yards start in a sculling race on won by 10 yards. The Court of Appeal will give judgement

to-morrow at 11 a.m. in . the special case stated by the Attorney General re liquor Three inmates of the Central Prison

were given a flogging Tuesday morning

according to the terms of the sentence inflicted on them two years ago. Alexander M. Liddell, a well known traveller in wholestle groceries, was found dead with his throat cat at Windsor Jano.

tion, N. S., on Sanday morning. A seven-year-old lad named Bittle was struck with an iron square by Robert Edmonds at Guelph last Wednesday and his skull fractured. He may not recover. Fred Nammer, a wife murderer, over-

come with remorse, and goaded on by the certainity that he would be hung, took his own life in the county jail at Cleveland yes-A special cable says that the Canadian

football team defeated Wales in the match at Wrexham Monday. Thompson and Forrester of Toronto left Tuesday to join William Widgery, an old man of G Sack-

ville place, Toronto, was run over by baltast trein on the new Belt Line yesterday and fearfully mangled, dying shortly alterwards. The single scall rice for the Larton

medal will be rowed on Humber Bay to-day between Fred Thompson of the Argonaut Club, Ed. Duruan of the Sunnysides, and Jos. Wright of the Torontos. A collision between (wo freight trains on

the Ciucimati Southern railroad occurred on Friday, between Harriman and Rockdale, Tenn. Brakeman Stewart and Fireman William Weir were killed.

Secretary Wills of the Toronto Board of Trade was in Ottawa Baturday to protest against the soub given the board's council by the department of Inland Revenue over the appointment of a grain inspector.

A young daughter of Mr. Bydney Mouck, Port Colborne, named Hazel, about 8 years of age, fell into an open cistern, which was being cleaned! Tuesday while playing in the yard and was found drowned shortly afterwards.

It is feared that the steam tog Lady Ellen, with a crew of fix men! has been lost on Lake Winnipeg. She was due at Little Saskatchewan on the 8th and bas not been heard of yet. Boats have been

According to the new railroad regulations in Russia, a surgeon is to be placed od every passenger trais. Every railroad line will have to keep in tsemploy umany G. B. RYAN, & CO.

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But, however excellent the exhibit may be, it will lack the elements of success unless the attendance is as it should be, and we would arge the people of this vicinity to be loyal to our district and its exhibition, and by their presence thereat to send up the number in attendance by several thousands over that of last year. Remember the dates - SEPTEMBER 27, 23 and 24.

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