BORN.

Brewice .- On the Rhinet, the wife of Elenezer Beesick, Erin, of a daughter. FAIRER In Acton, on the 18th of March, th wife of hir Charles Falkner, of a son.

MARRIED.

KEITH - ASSUREDY - In Stratford, at the res dence of the bride's mother, on the fith January. Mr. Arthur Singth of Millord, Muskeks, \$10 Win. Smyth, formerly of Action, to Mis

SILWOOD At Toronto Hospital, on the March, Wm. School, seed his care Morrar-In Chicago, on the 11th Mare Christina Monatt, formerly of Acton, aged

Masalas, wife of Win Allan, aged 21 years and Hant.-At the Parsonage, Rockwood, on 19th Feby, Velma, infant daughter of Rev. John Hart, aged three months.

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MARCH, 17, 1892. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

beligerent tone of the United States press quently they are now safe in their scate for over the Behring Sea question and Senator the remainder of this parliament. Morgan's tall to refuse bonding privileges are causing some apprehension here. The New York Press, an Administrative trean and must be "disciplined."

One of the arguments likely to be advanagainst Mr. Wood's anti-bonns bill is that the leading municipalities have not come [Limited), is increased from one hundred forward to its support. As a matter of thousand dollars to five million dollars." fact many of the cities are keeping quiet, fearing their too ardent support might pro- is that which her been investing in cotton reason why the matter should not be decid. | the mills but one. public expediency.

The Newfoundland difficulty has, it who shall be the first to extend the friendly hand of reconciliation. The organ of the Newfoundland Government, the St. John's Telegram, says: "All things considered, we are not unwilling to return to the old condition of things, provided, of the first step towards a reconciliation." the first step should prevent the Governments from immediately coming to terms; the only rivalry that cando credit to either everlook the past

Mr. Henderson's opponents have done wisely in giving up the idea of a protest, by which they could have gained little eren though they succeeded in unscating him on account of the bunding in the advertising of the returning officer's proclamation for the late bye-election, and the connty's escape from another election contest is a subject for congratulation. Halton will do very well with Mr. Henderson as her representative until the next general election and when that comes the Liberals of the county will not find themselves or their cause any the weater on account of their present forbearance. - Champion.

The imperative recessity of a twentyfoot channel for shipping is pointed out by the Cleveland Leader. The improvements now existing in the lakes reduced the cost of carrying wheat from Chicago to Buffalo from 15] cents a bushel in 1859 to 1.88 a ton of iron ore from Escanaba to Lake Erie ports was reduced from \$4.25 in 1867 to an average of 62.3 cents a ton in 1500. ago. A receel which now carries 2,500 tons with a draught of fifteen feet, could in a twentyfoot channel carry 4,500 tone, without overloading, at the same cost. If 2,900 tons are carried for one dollar a ton. 4,500 tone coold be handled at 62 cents a ton with the same earnings per trip. This rule would apply to grain as well as to bulk asked are provisions that no publisher shall

Whatever may be said for or against the appointment of commissioners to enquire into the question of prohibition, it will be admitted that the men selected have the ability to get together some valuable information, and sufficient training and experience to make good use of the material. Judge McDonald is fifty years old. He has had experience as a practising barriser and legislator and has served nearly twenty years on the bench. Sir Joseph Hickson is over cirty. He has worked his way op from a humble place on an Eng. lish railway to the responsible position of general manager of the Grand Trunk railway. His ability and individuality have been recognized outside of railway circles, and his official experience will be of great advantage to this enquiry. The Rev. Dr. McLeod is one of the best known clergymen in this province. He is a feerless and uncompromising prohibitionist; but is enough of a student and an enquirer to go icto the investigation with an open mind. Ex-Mayor Clarke of Toronto is one of the Opposition leaders in the Optario Legislature: Mr. Clarke is a journalist and printer, and has we believe, been four times elected mayor of Toronto. Of Mr. Gigault's fituess for the position we have no knowledge. Mr. Monaghan, the secretary, is a Halifax man, who is best known in the provinces from his long official connection with the Sons of Temperance, of which organization he was grand scribe .-St. John, N.B., Sun.

The Montreal Hitures has the following to ray respecting elections in this county "The people of Halton are hever happy. apparently, unless they are engaged in an election contest. Two or three elections are held in there is a noticeable falling off in the this constituency for every parliament, and this expected cost of legislation. The long the Farmers' Association called the Patrons of Industry can secure the unseating of the Consersative metaber elected. They do not claim that the election was an unfair one, or that bribery was rescried to by the elected member or his agent, but they do claim that there was a mere informality in the otheral proclamition of the election, and they want the election voided on that eccount so that they may have another contest. Two have already taken place for this Parliement. Do the people of Halton want ennuel elictions?"

No they do not. It is true a few people belonging to both sides of politics, who evidently have little else to employ their attention, have been meddling with nearly every election for the past two or three perliaments and have succeeded in every instance, if not in rendering it necessary for a new election, of creating confusion and .hard feeling between the parties and among the people generally. But the electorate generally in the County of Helton do not court bye elections and would willingly abide by the decision arrived at through the medium of the ballot boxes at each general able about the importation of pork and ents. election. The l'itness need have no feare hog products generally from the United of any further disturbance here during the States into Canada since 1858. present parliament, however, for the time has passed when action looking toward a Gallety of Parliament, which was held protest out of last election has cow passed. | Monday evening, the following officers were

in the election of Mr. Guillet, Conservative, Healy, Mail; Committee-R. M. MaLeod, damaged by fire and water. The fire was

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Estimates-The Chinese Question - The Law of Libel-The World's Fair on Sunday.

THE NEW MEMBERS HERE.

Orrana, March 16 -- Yesterday was a great day for Conservatives. They com menced the proceedings by introducing to the notice of the Commons five new members, two of whom were Ministers. Of the latter, Mr. Carling was the first to be con ducted to the Speaker. He received a warn velcome. Then followed Mr. Dyer, of Brome : Mr. Kenny, of Halifax ; and Mr. Dugas. Mr. J. C. Patterson, the Secretary of State closed the procession. All the new members are comfortably and permanently seated except the Ministers, for a protest is to be entered against Mr. Patterson's return, and an attack is to be made in Parliament upon Mr. Carling.

THO HAPPY COSSERVATIVES. Messrs. D. Henderson, of Halton, and . H. Metcalfe, of Kingston, are happy in the pusciousness that the period for protesting A dispatch from Ottawa save: The their elections has passed away. Conse-

A CUITAL OF FIVE MILLONS. The Official Guartte contains the follow ing important notice :- "Public notice i declares that Canada has of late years been | hereby given that under 'The Companies very unfriendly towards the United States Act.' supplementary letters patent have been issued under the Great Seal of Canada bearing date the 7th day of March, 1852, whereby the tetal capital stock of 'The Canadian Colored Cotton Mills Company The company with this enormous capital voke opposition. There is, therefore, no mills throughout the country. It owns all

A return brought down to-day shows that | Carried. from Jan. 1st. 1890, to June 80, 1891, 2,367 Chinese emigrants entered Canada and paid seems, narrowed down to a question as to \$131,000 to the revenue. Nineteen were tourists, men of science, students and mer chants. The efforts of the United States to secure a treaty arrangement so as to prevent the smuggling in of Chinese over either the Mexican or Canadian border, are set out in a correspondence between the Imperial and course, that the authorities at Ottawa take | Chuadian Governments. The former transmitted the request of the American No childish objection against the taking authorities to Ottawa and on April 15th, 16:1. a minute of Council was adopted, setting forth that it would not be possible to apply effective police protection along a country is as to who shall be the first to line of 3,500 miles, that the census of 1881, showed a Chinese population in Canada of 4.38-3, and after paying the poll tax they evening, 21st inst. had a legal right to free movement and there was no Canadian law by virtue of which restrictions could be placed on it. This amounts to a refusal to comply with the request of the United States. -

DECENDANTS OF LAURA SPECIED. The only surviving decendants of Laura Secord, whose courageous and patriotic achievement of warning Lieut. Fitzgibbon of the intended igroad of the United States forces into the Niagara peninsula in 1813 is one of the most notable events in Canadian Lousia Smith and Mary Augusta Smith who live in Guelph, and are 64 and 62 years respectively. Their advanced years and infirm health and their absolute want of all resources render them wholly dependent on the kindest of others. Mr. Innes laid on the table of the House last week a petition from them, praying that Parliament make some provision for the closing years centern 1830; while the cost of carrying of their lives. Their mother, Harriet Second Smith, Laura Second's latest surviting daughter died in Guelph a few weeks

A deputation from the Canadian Press Association consisting of Mesers. King. Q. C. Pense and Brierley, wasted upon Siz John Thompson last week and asked for several important amendments to the law of criminal libel. Among other changes be prosecuted in any province than that in which his newspaper is published; that the privilege attached to reports of public meetng be extended to conform to the British law: that before a newspaper is prosecuted for libel, an order shall be obtained from a judge allowing a publisher to be heard in The deputation were assured that their opposed such legislation and would support epresentations would receive attention

SUNDAY AND THE CHICAGO PAIR. ance the beginning of the session a constart tide of petitions in favor of closing on Sundays of the Canadian section of the World's Fair at Chicago next year has been ouring in upon Parliament. In order that 'artisment may have an opportunity of declaring its opinion on the prayer of these petitions, Mr. Charlton intends moving a resolution declaring that in the interests of morality, good government, and religion it is of importance to the vivilized world, and of special importance to Canada, that the prajer of these petitions should be granted. . THE ESTIMATES.

The estimates for the fiscal year 1893 were laid on the table on Monday afternoon They provide for a total expenditure of \$41 54x.180. Of this amount \$36,230,420 is be expended on consolidated revent account, or out of the taxes, while balance, \$5,317,760, is to be spent on capital account, or out of loans. Compared with the figures for last year, there is a decrease all round of \$2,602,094. But the comparison is not decisive, for the reason that th estimate for 1802 includes the supplemen taries, while that for 1833 does not. The estimates for next year differ only in minor details from those for the present year, but sestion of 1891 threw upon the country a outlay of \$400,000 in and around Parliament buildings, whereas it is expected that the bond ordinary session of this year, will involve an expense of only \$526,000. It is notice able that up to date the Government has not determined to proceed with the revision of the franchise list during the commi summer and fall. The estimated cost of the excent revision was \$150,000, exclusive

of the charge for prinring. CAPITAL NOTES. The deposits in the Government Savings banks during February were \$225,482, and withdrawels \$271,552, and the balance at credit of depositors at the end of the month \$16,929,825.

Mr. Charlton's bill to suppress obscen literature and to provide for the punish ment of certain immoral and crimina practices was introduced on Monday. Mr Samuel Hughes has determined on

obtaining all the information that is obtain-At the annual meeting of the Press elected :- President, T. P. Gorman, Ottawa by fire this morning. The Marquie lodge The contest Toesday in West Northum. Prec Press Vice-President, J. L. Payne, room on the upper flat, which was elegant.

Ewan, Toronto World; Fred G. H. Williams, Montreal Herald.

Mr. Bernard intende enquiring in the House whether the Government latends having the census rotaken in British Columbia. It is understood that the Gov. ernment has no such intention.

THE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL. Six Tonders Received -- New Te ders for a Stone Building! Asked for.

The School Board met last Friday evening | his own of ulession. The principal business before the Board was the opening of the lenders invited for the new school. Six tenders were received. These were all for brick buildings as had been asked for in the advertisements. In the interval an impression had been created that a stone building could be put up cheaper, present as good an appearance and answer the requirements as effectually, and after due consideration of the question the Board decided to issue supplementary specifications and ask the contractors who had tendered to present new tenders for a stone

The Board met at 8 o'clock. Members present G. Hynds, Chairman James McLam, R. Holmes, R. Wallace, T. H. Harding. The minutes of last meeting were read

and confirmed The committee on Finance presented their third report recommending payment of accounts as follows :-The Globe adv. for Tenders Empire Actou PREE PIUSS " pub. auditors' Thomas Ebbage, pickets I. G. Matthews, brooms.

Moved by T. H. Harding, seconded by Holmes, that the report be adopted .-Rev. G. B. Cooke, entered and took

A letter complaining of the filegal treat ment and expulsion of children from the third department, was received from the parents of the children.

The chairman was requested to inter view the teacher of said department for her version of the matter. The tenders for the new school building were opened. There were six in number, two from Acton men, one from George-

town and three from Brampton. They were considered and finally it was decided, as above stated, to ask for tenders for a stone building. The Board adjourned to meet on Monday

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. The Bonus Bill Calls Forth Consider able Debate.-The Insurance Men Interested

Toroxro, March 16 .- In the Legislature the other day, in response to a question by Mr. Hammell, Mr. Mowat responded that it was not the intention of the Government at this session, to place in the supplementary estimates a sum of money to be ap history, are her granddaughters, Laura plied for the purpose of celebrating the 400th apprersary of the discovery of the North American continent. The chief reason urged for such a decision was that the celebration affected the whole Dominion, and not this province peculiarly. If a grant were required it should be secured

from the Dominion Government. In moving the second reading of his bill to smend the Municipal Act, by repealing the bonus clauses. Mr. Belfour mede a characteristically energetic speech. He explained fully and clearly its several provisions. He thought the public interest demanded a repeal of the bonusing clauses of the Municipal Act.

Mr. Dack resumed the debate on the second reading on Monday. He spoke against the bill holding that municipalities, councils, and the local press were not in favor of depriving the people from express ing their opinion by vote on bonneing bylaws. When a bonus was made it was with the intention of bettering the people granting it.

Mr. Gibson (Huron) took issue with Mr. Dack. He said bonus powers ought to be curtailed. To bolster up bonus hunting individuals was never the intention of his own defence; and that a husband or Parliament. The power had been abused wife shall be competent witness in libel and more harm than good had been the projecutions as in other criminal cases. outcome of the system. He had always

> A deputation representing the old-line companies, consisting of Mr. Ore for the Etna Insurance Co.; W. F. Burton, of Hamilton, for the Canada Life, and James Besty, Q.C., and W. C. MacDonald for the Confederation Life Association, had an interview with Howard Hunter, the insurance inspector, in reference to the proposed act respecting insurance corporations.

HALTON WINS THE SUIT. The Grand Trunk's Appeal on the County Bond Judgement, Involving \$72,000, Dismissed.

County of Halton v. G.T.R. Co .- Judg. ment on appeal by the defendants from the judgement of the Common Pleas Divisional Court affirming the judgment of Robertson I., adjudging to the plaintiffs the sum \$65,000 and \$5381.61 interest on a bond dated March.9, 1874, conditioned for the repayment of the sum named (being the amount of bonus granted by the plaintiff corporation to the Hamilton & Northwest. ern Railway Co.) in case within the period of 21 years the latter should cease to be an independent company, in default of such repayment for the payment of \$100,000. In 18% an agreement was entered into by the Hamilton & Norwestern Railway Co. with Then buy a Pair of Good Spectacles exactly suited to your the defendents, by which the two companies were amalgamated as one, and by which the plaintiffe claimed the former, lost its independence within the meaning of the

The defendants appealed from the judgmeat of the court below on the grounds among others, that no damage accrued to the plaintiffs by reason of the agreement, and that therefore only nominal damages at most should have been awarded; that the \$100,000 being by way of penalty could not be recovered; that the union of the two companies did not destroy theindependeace of the Hamilton & Norwestern Railway Co., and that the plaintiffs by certain dealings with the latter company had waired their right to object to the amalga-

mation complained of. The court unenimously confirmed the judgment of the courte below and agreed with the reasons given. Appeal dismissed with costs. S. H. Blake, Q.C., and Walter Cassels, Q.C., for the appellante: Robin son, Q.C., and Bain, Q.C., for the respond.

Incendary Fire at Brampton.

BRINITON, March 18 .- The faraiture warercome of Mayor Treadgold were gutted rland for the Dominion House resulted London Frees Press; Secretary, W. J. ly fitted and furnished, was verlously over Mr. Hargraft, by a majority of 62 Ottawa Citizen ; J. E. Atkinson, Toronto the work of an incendiary.; Mayor Traed. Globe A. J. Magarn, Toronto Globe ; J. gold was fully insured.

THE HEBLOP MURDER. The Trial Now in Progress at the Assizes at Hamilton.

Haustrey, March 16 .- The trial of John Bartram and John Lottridge, charged with the murder of John Heelop, at Ancester Ont., on Jan. 27th, 1891, was opened at the Assize Ceart in Hamilton on Taesday Several witnesses were beard, among them Miss Hedon, daughter of the murdered men ; and Bemuel Goosey, the Indian, ad secomplion of the murderers, seconding to



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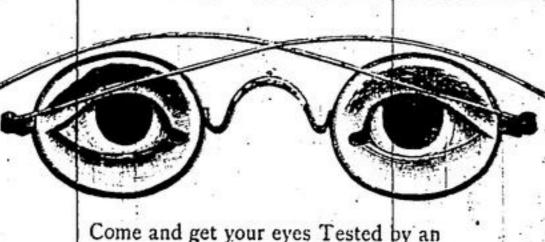
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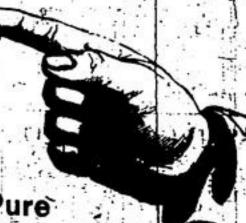
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