CRISHOLM -At his residence in the township of February, 1833, Thomas Culcholm, sr., in his followed with the most attentive interest to

The Acton Free Press, THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1893 NOTES AND COMMENTS.

One of the four Toronto robbers, who Dominion. The total saving in taxes gainhave been committed for trial, attributes his rain to the fact that he had not been fer wrong doing, it is a warning to parents that the lack of a means of livelihood is a strong temptation to crime. The educational defect may be remedied, however, at Kingston, for the Government has nstitution there that teaches trades.

Mr. Foster duly explained. Coming to the The Central Farmers' Institute brought tariff, he prefaced his announcements with its proceedings to a close last Thursday a long prelade of disparagement of the cur after passing resolutions favoring free trade with Great Britain and the teaching of agriculture in the schools, and asserting that it believed there was no pleuro-pneumonia in Canada; that the duty on corn should be abolished, and that a uniform daty should be placed on all pork coming demagoguesactive in a propaganda throughout Canada and the United States, the re- mated, or rather that the Empire will disfrom the United States.

A till just passed by the United States stolt of which was to make the people dis-Senate probibits the use of hand brakes or satisfied and restless. In order to reassure old style couplers on railway cars after the country, he added, the Government January, 1833. This legislation will force would make no sweeping changes, but keep the railways to have more regard for the the old landmarks set up in 1879 well in lives of brakeman and yardmen. The one sight. The Finance Minister then announdefect of the legislation just enacted is ced the reduction of duty on binder twine that it provides for the leisurely extermin. from 25 per cent. to 123 per cent., and the ation of evils that should have been abolish-'ed years ago. Still the act is a step in ad. | coal oil, which amount to about two cents vance, and the Canadian roads will prob. per gallon. Coal oil may now be imported ably find it cheaper to apply its provisions | in bulk in tanks, and the total tax on it is to Cabada then to have their cars stopped a duty of seven and one fifth cents per

Bradstreet's report says :- Prices gener. expires next month, will be placed on the ally are firm in Ontario and the outlook for | free list for three years more. spring trade is good. Mercantile collect ions have been more promptly met than Richard Cartwright made a slashing attack expected. In the Province of Quebec boots on the Government's fiscal policy, and and shoes and leather are more active. moved a resolution declaring that the tariff although travellers are sending in fair bears heavily and unjustly on the great spring orders for dry goods. Collections consuming classes of the Dominion, and are not generally prompt. Bank clearings, should be thoroughly reformed in the dirat Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and Hali. ection of freer trade. fax aggregate \$19,930,000 this week, 19 per cent. more than last week, and 2.6 per cent. more than in the like week one year ago. I tive commissioner that Canada should be There were 45 business failures in the fairly represented on the international Dominion of Canada as compared with 54 juries who will make awards at the Golumlast week, 68 in the like week of 1892.

hands," to the Chicago. Fair, some of pointed on the juries to represent Canada. which will come from the walls of the Official notice has been received that private dining room of Windsor Castle. The pictures will include a water : color of | will consist of medals and parchment diplober Indian recretary, one of her favorite dog, and some Balmoral eletches. She on which foreign countries will be reprewill also send a satchet which she worked | sented. also "with her own hands," from a piece of crape. Princess Louise and Princess Beatrice will also seud pictures, while Princess Christian will send some specimens of needlework, in this case "executed with the most consummate saill and in-

to Mail; Executive committee, Messre. R. The announcement made at Ottawa last week that the Government intends revising the voters' lists this year is construed by many to mean only one thing and that is that the country will soon be in the throes of sother general election. There will probably be another session of the House after this one, so we may look to see the fight come on about a year from pext Juny. The signs in the political sky indicate that there will be a good many changes in the position of affairs before then. The Democrats will have come into office and the Dominion Government will have trimmed its sails a bit before the appeal is made to the country.

The "White city," as the World's Fair while the same vessel can trade from a with the sentiment of annexation. grounds and buildings are termed, has the equipment of a model municipality. It has a combined water capacity of 54,000, 000 gallons a day, and will soon have 100,-000,000, It has 25 miles of water mains and 201 hydrants. A hundred more will be provided. There are 3 steam fire engines, 4 chemical engines, a ladder truck, water tower, 40 hose carts, 26,750 feet of hose, 1.050 hand fire extinguishers, 2,500 fire pails, a eteam fire boat, \$5 firemen, 150 alarm boxes, 150 patrol telephones, 500 guards, complete electric light and sewerage systems, etc., etc. By the time the time the Fair opens many of these facilities and equipments will be greatly increased and perfected.

"What, in your opinion, is the effect of the liquor traffic as at present conducted ?" is one of the usual questions asked by Mr. Fotter's Royal Commission. The Government report for the last fiscal year furnishes a partial answer. It shows that the imports of liquors during the year for consumption were valued at \$1.613,786, the malt imported, \$507,338, a total of over two million dollars sent out of the country by Canadian liquor drickers for that which, when consumed, left nothing of value, but, on the contrary, had injured the community.; If our politicians desired to build up the country, what better could they do as a preliminary step than to stop up such a leak by the enactment of prohi-Lition . - Witness.

The Home Rule Bill was introduced in used their influence over the accountant to the British House of Commous on Monday | secure money to which they were not enby Mr. Gladstone in a masterly speech. In | titled was untrue. So far as the investigahis great speech he did himself justice and I tion went he had no reason to believe that the empire looks upon him with pride for any members of parliament were involved bis statesmenlike presentation upon this in the shortage. There was only one case great question and his unquestioned fair. where there was any suspicion of such ness to all concerned. The central provis- action and it had been proved to be baseless. ion of the bill, around which all the others. The amount of the shortage had been made take positions of more or less prominence, good by the guarantee company and the is that Irish members will have seats in state suffered no loss. the British Parliament-the idea is to make the unity of Great Britain as strong as possible. The premier's special plea for the passage of the bill is that the heritage of discord may cease as soon as possible the progress of the estimates until Sir John and forever. He appears to have restrict ed himself to an elaboration of the principle governing the measure, and to have re school question. Their course is said to be served the discussion of the smaller details | well mapped out, and considerable trouble for a later stage. The bill differs widely from that of 1856, and is palpably a compromise designed to quiet the Home Rulers | the Supreme Court is most unsatisfactory who liste demanded so much, without to the French Liberals as well as to some offending those Liberals who detest the very others. suggestion of separation. Mr. Gladstone has undoubtedly tried in the bill to overcome opposition from his own friends, and House only yesterday afternoon he has a

OUR CAPITOL LETTER he Budget Brought Down on Tues-

day by the Finance Minister. NEWS OF THE LOBBIES

word, but when he had closed it was found

that no startling tariff changes liad been

announced He' dealt in figures to show

that by the doing away of the augar duties

there was remitted in taxes the sam of four

and three-quarter millions, or ninety cents

per head of the total population of the

ed by remission of duties on coffee, tea, rice

and sugar, he placed at more than five and

s half millions. His estimate of expendi

fore, made beforehand for the year, fell

four handred thousand dollars short. That

increase was due to the cost of legislation

which was seven hundred thousand dollars

The increase of \$3,822,402 in the publi

debt, of which the total now is \$241,131,000

rent agitation for tariff reform. Mr. Cleve

land's election, he said, was unwarrantably

magnified by the leaders of the Oppositio

nto a victory for free trade, pure and

simple.. The present low price of cereal

abolition of the transportation imposts on

gallon. Mr. Foster also announced that

mining machinery, the free entry of which

When the House met after dinner Sir

WOELD'S FAIR PEEPARATIONS.

In response to the request of the execu-

bian exposition, a letter has been received

from the exposition authorities in Chicago

the awards at the Columbian Exposition

THE PRESS GALLERY.

The annual meeting of the parliamentary

press gallery was held Saturday, when the

officers for this year were elected as follows :

President, Mr. Fred Cook, Toronto Empire

Vice-president, Mr. A. J. Magurn, Toronto

Globe ; Secretary, Mr. W. J. Healy, Toron-

Toronto World : R. M. McLeod, Ottawa

Citizen ; Fred G. M. Williams, Montreal

to Mr. T. P. Gorman, editor of the Free

Press, the retiring president of the gallery,

and it was resolved to hold the annual ban-

THE DUTY ON BOPT COAL

Mr. John Waldie, ex-M.P., for Halton,

who is in the city to press upon the govern-

ment the desirability of taking the duty off

soft coal says that Canadian steamers trading

cents duty per ton for the coal they consume

Canadian port to an American port and

have its coal free of duty. This, he says,

e discriminating against the Canadian

carrying trade in favor of trade to Ameri-

THE FRANCHISE TO BE REVISED

That there will be a revision of the fran-

chise this year was settled on Friday last,

when the Government made an announce

ment to that effect. Meanwhile a Gern-

ment bill to amend the Franchise Act, look

ing towards greater simplicity and economy

will be put through the House, which can b

done in ample time for a revision this year.

A revision has not taken place since 1891

The next general election will no doubt be

fought out on the lists to be revised this

year, and both parties may be expected to

do their best to have the lists as favorable

THE DISCHARGED ACCOUNTANTS.

When the commons estimates were being

considered last week, Speaker White made

statement in reference to the recent

trouble in the accountant's office. He said

that when the accounts were sent to the

auditor-general, that official made the dis

covery that there was a shortage of over

\$2,200. He (the Speaker) had made an im

mediate investigation and found that both

the accountant and his assistant had been

aking money which belonged to the public.

He suspended both officials and after further

investigation, had discharged them. The

total amount of the shortage was \$2,256

The statement that members had with-

drawn their indemnity and that they had

MINITURA SCHOOL QUESTION.

A pretty well-defined rumor is curren

this evening that the French members have

determined upon a system of obstruction to

ALREADY IX ACTION.

as possible to their partiular view.

quet in two or three weeks.

can or foreign ports. ..

BUBERT ATCHE POLLS. Dr. Weldon, the scholarly member for OTTAKA, Thith Feb .- The interest of lbert, N. B., in his address on behalf o budget which was presented by the Finance his bill to disfranchise voters who had taken Minister yesterday afternoon. The budget speech took up the whole afternoon from the routing before the orders of the day. until the House rose for dinner. It was the close. Mr. Foster kept the expectation

bribes, went back to ancient Greece for a parallel and showed how its fall kad been brought-about by the corruption of its citizens. His bill was read a second time. Local judiquation is manifested by mambers on both sides of the House at the of his hearers keenly aroused until the last

lating to the trial and condemnation

Robert H. MoGreety and O. E. McGreery

for conspiracy to defraud Michael Councily

and of documents selating to the commit-

tation of R. H. McGreevy's sentence.

order of the Washington Government quarantining Cauadian live stock exhibits. Lady Stanley left for New York this afternoon en route for England. To-day's message regarding Hon. Arthur Stanley save there is a slight improvement in his

The Government Monday received infornation that the new American quarantine day. order will apply to cattle from Cauada to the World's Fair. This will put a complete stop to any exhibit of Canadian cattle at | Fair.

A meeting of the Debates Committee was

eld Wednesday when A.C. Campbell, of the

Parliamentary staff of the Toronto Mail, was appointed temporarly on the Hansard staff, to succeed Mr. T. J. Richardson, who fell the other evening and dislocated his shoulder. It is not likely that Mr. Richsecretary to attend (to her social corresardson will be able to be out this season. Mr. C. W. Banting of the Toronto Mail and Mr. D. Creighton, of the Empire, arrived here Thursday morning. Their presence in the city once more gives rise to the products was taken advantage of by the

rumor that both papers are to be amaiga-

pear and the Mail will become the org

CANADIAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

of the Conservative party.

A Highly Successful Meeting and Enjoyable Banquet. TORONTO, Feb. 10-The 35th annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association commenced yesterday in one of the rooms of the Board of Trade. Mr. H. P. Moore, of the Acton FREE PRESS presided, and delivered an interesting address in connect. ion with workings and advancement of the association, the libel laws, the qualification for membership, and commented on the

Dr. Ryerson gave an interesting talk on the "Care of the Eyesight in Newspaper Work." He said that the chief causes o defective eyesight among uswspaper men were tobacco, want of sleep, irregular hours, habit of reading in bed, on railway trains and so forth, and showed the infla ence of different varieties of type on the

Mr. E. Jackson's talk on "Pioneer News. papers" was then read and attracted much

Mr. John King, of Berlin, talked on "The Law of Libel" and a discussion took place in which Messre. J. S. Willison, D. Mc-Queen Victoria is going to send a num- asking for a list of names of persons whom Gillicuddy, J. A. McKay of Windsor, and ber of paintings, "done with her own the commissioner recommends to be ap others took part. Mr. McKey put the under discussion most aptly by stating that he had four libel suits in year, and although he had already been victorious in three they had cost him over mas, and that they will be made by a jury | \$1,100. The chairman said that news paper men were anxious not for license t publish defamatory matter, but for protect ion against blackmail and persecution by

irresponsible and disbonest people. The railway across the Mexican isthmus A committee was appointed to consider is nearly completed and it is expected will further amendments to the libel laws and Mr. Sheppard spoke of "Public Journals | The line is 250 miles long.

as Moulders of Public Opinion." He deprecated the mere mercenary object, con- telegraphed to the Marquis of Ripon, Sec-A. Payne, St. John Sun ; J. A. Philips, tending the newspaper should have high retary of State for the Colonies, protesting aims of right. He strongly condemned the against the annexation of Hawaii by the guessing contests. Bible questions and United States.

Herald ; and J. D. Clark, London Advertier. A hearty vote of thanks was passed There was a large gathering of the members at the annual banquet at Harry Fraternal Benevolent Society, incorporated Webb's at night. It was a great success. in 1879 and registered under the Insurance Amongst the best speeches of the evening | Corporations Act, 1892, of Ontario. The were those of the Lieut. Governor, Sir objects of the Society are to furnish its Oliver Mowat, Editor Willison of the Globe, members with Sick and Faneral Benefits Alec Pirie of Daudas, Mr. P. D. Ross of | and an Insurance of one or two thousand | D Ottawa, Dr. Daniel Clark, and Andrew dollars. The payments for these benefits Pattullo, of Woodstock. One notable fact range from about one dollar to one dollar in all the speeches was the emphatic note and fifty cents per month, according to Long and Terrible Illness in inland waters are compelled to pay 60 of loyality to Britain and Canada. There | the age of the member, and the amount of was not the slightest sympathy manifested | the insurance carried. The membership

cussions and ponferences upon subjects of eighteen and forty-fire. The present num-

mportance to the profession. the comer year :- President,-A. F. Pirie, Banner, Dundas; Ist Vice, P. D. Ross, Journal, Ottawa ; 2nd Vice, T. H. Preston Expositor, Brantford; Sec.-Tress., J. F. Atkinson, Globe, Toronto; Asst. Sec. J. B McLean, Printer & Publisher, Toronto Executive-J. S. Brierley, Journal, St. Thomas; A. Patullo, Sentinel-Review, Woodstock; L. G. Jackson, Era, Newmarket; R. Holmes, New Era, Clinton : A.R. Fawcett. Review, Streetsville and the retiring presidien Bociety will shortly be organized bere. dent. Auditors,-W. McGuire, Tilsonburg Liberal, and W. R. Climie, Bowmanville

Mr. Pirie, the new president has wel earned the honor placed upon him. He has had wide experience both in the city and country press, and je one of the most

able speakers in the association.

THE TRADER'S BANK. Elsewhere in to-day's issue of the Forz Parss is presented the half yearly statement of the Trader's Bank of Canada, taken from the Government return for November 30, last. It will be seen that the deposits since lest June have increased \$630,000, amounting now to \$3,190,000. The cash reserves of this institution are very strong, amounting to \$1,750,488, while the total assets amount to \$4.714.089, as against \$4,055,000 six months ago-evidencing as it does the capable management and steady progress of the bank. It is highly commendable in this institution to maintain as it does as a cash reserve over 50 per cent. of its deposits, and it is well entitled to the public confidence which it

EDITOR'S TABLE.

PENTECOST'S BIBLE STUDIES .- The International Sunday School Lessons have one of the most lucid and thorough exponents extent in Dr. Pentecost's Bible Studies for 1893. The treatment of the lesson differs from that of other lesson helps. It does not take the lesson verse by verse, but enlarges opon the salient points. The ripe Thompson shall declare the exact position scholership and wide experience of Dr of the Government upon the Manitoba Pentecut admirably qualify him for such work. His dame is sufficient gustantee of the intensely spiritual and thoroughly is expected to arise therefrom. The Preevengelistic character of the expositions mier's determination to refer the matter to Any-teacher or student will find them very instructive and helpfal .- In speaking with one of our ministers the other day, he said to the writer, "I have no general comment-Aithough Mr. Tarte took his test in the ary in any library which treats the portions selected for the Sanday School lessons as to remove the difficulties that criticism and notice on the order paper aiready. It is thoroughly and satisfactorily as Dr. Pents close examination of the effects and inten- for copies of the correspondence letween cost's Bible Bindies." Paper 60 center ions of the old proposition had made Sir John Thompson and Judge Bosse, of cloth \$1.00. Withthe Barons Wesley Build. the Court of Queen's Beach of Quebec, re. ings, Toronto.

TALK OF THE DAY. An pitome of the World's Doinge

During the Week. Mrs. Ounningham recently died in Loods Ont., aged 102 years. The recount in L'IMet, Que., gives M

Tarte a majority of Bil The first instalment of the Krupp gur exhibit has reached Chicago. There were 88 deaths from yellow fev at Santos, Brazil, on Friday.

The library restoration fand of Toronto University amounts to \$44,592. Mrs. Marcella O'Bourke died in Trenton. Out, yesterday aged 105 years. Mrs. Mary Kitt, of Carados township, is

dead at the great age of 102 years. William Tower was killed while coasting at St. John's, N. B., de Satarday night. The Queen's special was approved in the British house of commons on Batur

William Waldorf Antor proposes to bring a party of English nonlemen to the World's | Feby. 20, it bids fair to shortly become one

Terrible poverty dutinues in Chicago where \$,500 families are being fed by

The Dominion Cotton Company lest year made 14 per cent. profit on their

Winnipeg capitalists are organizing a strong company to manufacture binding

Hanlan's forfeit of \$300 was covered by serve fund, it is a first-class investment Gaudaur on Saturday and a race is now and absolutely safe. essured for July 22.

the credentials of the Hawailan represent For particulars apply to, tatives on Batarday. Hon. Arthur Stanley, second son of the

governor-general, is as ill in London that his recovery is doubtful.

Miss Maggie Scott, of Martintown, graduate of Queen's shiversity and a mis- day Readings, selected by Bishop Vincent; sionery to Chine, is deed. An attempt was made on Friday night to

Louisville, Ky., Saudsy

burglarize the post-office in Simose, The States, by H. W. Raymond; Boston Ideas growing independence of expression of the night clerk swoke and spared the thief for the Last Six Months, by the Rev.

ioy walk in St. Catharines a few days mer Town, by George E. Vincent; & ago and sustained mjuries which caused Little American Republic, by Captain

nounced officially. Benjamin F. Pritchard, of Richmond, erson; Wasted Plano Practice, by Irene Ind., aged 47, recently celebrated his ninth | Hale; "Woo'd an' Married an' A'." by marriage. He has been divorced from each | Anna Churcheil Carey ; A New Departure

of his former wives. Another effort was made in Hamilton City council last night to have the number of liquor licenses red bed, but the aldermen voted the other way.

The city of Montreel has at present two mayore. Mr. Desjantins has been aworn in to fill the office, but Mr. McShaue denies that there is a vacanty

Canadian apples antiving in England last week were of excelled; quality and condition. Prices were higher, and the market was completely clear

be ready for traffic within three months. The Government of New Zealand has

The Canadian Order of Foresters is a is composed of men buly, and when admit-, ted they must be between the ages of

ber of members is over 16,000, and the The following officers were elected for | Society has a cash surplus on hand for the payment of the Insurance of over \$215,000; \$50,000 of which is in Dominion of Canada best monetary institutions of the Dominion. In addition to this, the local Courts have about a half a million of dollars in their treasuries for the payment of the Sick and Faneral Benefits. The High Secretary ofthe O.der is Mr. Thomas White, of Brantford, and it is expected that a Court of this popular and purely Cana-

> At the annual meeting of the directors o the Industrial exhibition Toesday the report stated that the total receipts from ad missions last year amounted to \$70,175. Mr. J. J. Withrow was re-elected presi-

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A QUELPH MAN SUICIDES!

Kixosron, Feb. 10.-A shocking scene was enacted at the Kingston penitentiary yesterday aftergood, by a prisoner named Thomas Kenny, of Guelph, cutting his throat with a bread-knife. He died an hour afterwards, suffering great pain before he expired. He was 40 years of age, and sentence I to the penitentiary on Dec. 18, 1890, to serve ten years, having been found

Should a member fall sick he is entitled o sick benefits so long as he remains sick Mrs. Cleveland id to have a private In case of death, or if a member's wife dies, the family receives funeral benefits. Any member wishing to take out a policy

in the life department may do so by pass ing a medical examination at a very reasouable premium. As there is a large re-

are the usual departments devoted to the



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and look at her like one

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guilty of stealing. He was serving his fourth term, and was made a criminal through his fondness for liquor. In the penitentiary he was a quiet, easy-going in-

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Announcement . Next Week

Scientific Phases of Minlog, by Albert Williams fr.; The Navy of the United Addison P, Foster, D.D.; A Romantio Career-Laurence Oliphant, by W. H. Mrs. Mary Boyer, ged 91, slipped on an Withrow, D. D.; The Evolution of a Sam George P. Boriven, U.S.A.; Ostrich Farm-The bethrothal of Prince Ferdinand of ing, by Marcos Benjamin, Ph. D.; Meth-Bulgaria and the Princess Marie Louise, ods of Teaching a Primary Sunday School daughter of the Dute of Parma, is an- Class, by Mrs. James S. Ostrander; Southern Women at Home, by Olive Rath Jeff-

in Dress, by Frances E. Rassell; The Mother of Napolson, and other interesting features. The editorials treat of Some Illustrious Dead, Southern Manufacturing Centers, The Catholic Ablegate. There



sicians are Astonished

from Blood Poisoning Completely Cured by Hood's

lady of Piqua, Ohio, was poisoned while assisting physicians at an autopsy 5 years ago, and soon terrible ulcers broke out on her head, arms, tongue and throat. Her hair all came out. She weighed but 78 lbs., and saw. no prospect of help. At last she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and at once improved; could soon get out of bed and walk

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mate, his conduct was good, and the officials had no trouble with him.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

At the last regular meeting of Court Star, 7874 A. O. F., nine propositions were received and six persons initiated into the Order. With a number of propositions already received for next meeting, Monday, of the strongest and most popular lodges in

of its kind in the world:

Special rates for one more meeting, after President Harrison formerly accepted which the charter rates will be closed.

The Chautauquan for March presents the following table of contents: The Ilisa in Art, by Eugene Parsons; Exhibits of the Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Wes- Nations, by Richard Lee Fearn ; Usary tern Union Telegraph Company, died in Laws, by President Henry Wade Rogers ; The Influence of the Greeks on the English a | Language, by Professor F. A. March ; Bun-

Badly Scorchedibut not quite burned up



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