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HOLMES
Holmes - In the Congregational
Church, Peterborough, on Wednesday evening,
the wedding by Rev. Mr. Holmes, of
Peter Hillis, son of Dr. Peter Hillis, and of
Rebecca Hillis, daughter of Dr. Peter Hillis, and of
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WATSON
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the wedding by Rev. Mr. Watson, of William Watson,
son of the Rev. A. Watson, Minister of Watson,
to Miss Anna Jane Green, of Allandale.

DUFFY

SHAW
Shaw - In Engagement, on Saturday, 13th February,
James Shaw, aged 20 years and 1 month,
Watson - In Action on Thursday, 11th February,
the wedding by Rev. Mr. Watson, of John Watson,
son of the Rev. A. Watson, Minister of Watson,
to Miss Anna Jane Green, of Allandale.

McLAUGHLIN
McLaughlin - In Engagement, on Tuesday, 13th February,
John McLaughlin, son of Agnes, wife of Daniel McLaughlin, aged
25 years.

WHITELEY
Whiteley - At the residence of his son-in-law, Mr.
John Whiteley, in Allard, Peterborough, Mrs. Whiteley
on Friday, 12th February.

BLANTON
Blanton - In Engagement, on Sunday, 14th February,
Henry Blanton, whip of the late Thomas
Blanton, in Action, and of Blanton.

The Action Free Press.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1895.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Town of Berlin is petitioning the
Legislature to prohibit local bonfires
factory owners.

The monthly statement of Dominion
Finances shows a deficit of \$8,000,000 for
the seven months past, and an increase of
\$5,473,000 in the public debt.

About \$25,000,000 in gold is due Canadian
banks by agencies in the United States. There is some talk of this being
withdrawn unless some legislation is soon
taken to restore confidence.

In speaking of the recent bye-elections
in this province the Hamilton Spectator
says: "These bye elections are good bye-
elections for the Mowatites, and good-by-
elections for the Tories." Right you
are.

On Saturday Justice Oster granted an
order withdrawing the petition against the
return of Mr. Richard Harcourt, the Pro-
vincial Treasurer. The petition was said
to have been originally entered by the
Parties of Industry in the constituency.

The Canada Gazette contains a pro-
lamation, further purporting Parliament
pro forma until Monday, March 25. This
does not prevent Parliament being sum-
moned for the despatch of business at an
earlier date, nor does it prevent a dissolution
of the House of Commons.

Many people are under the impression
that public offices, such as assessor,
collector, etc., in every constituency, can be
let by tender, the man offering to do the work
at the lowest amount, to receive it. This is
incorrect. The Municipal Act clearly states
that the Council must fix the salary and ask for applicants or not, just
as it pleases.

In speaking of the need of good roads
and a better system of making them the
London Free Press says: "This is the
whole secret of good roads in a new shell.
Do away with the old state labor
system, and expand enough to make
the superintendence of road-making
and every county in the province can
have as good roads as the county of Hastings.
Thinking people will unanimously
agree with this."

If the number of voters on the electoral
list is a reliable indication of the increase
or decrease in population, and it may be
fairly argued that it is, then the constitu-
encies to Ontario show that they are
making satisfactory progress. In East Bruce,
for instance, the number of recorded voters
in 1891 was 5,480, whereas the lists just
completed contain 6,000 names. Halton
County will also show considerable increase
in the number of voters.

There are now business men who
have been looking forward to this year with
bitter hope of what results from their
efforts that they are now bound to expect
from last year's business enterprises. A
year ago the business depression had yet
to reach its lowest point. No one could
guess just how far it would go. This
year, however, business is believed to be on
the upward grade and nobody knows the
extent to which it will have improved by
the time the year is old.

The ship owners and the farmers in the
North of Scotland have decided again
to approach the Right Hon. Herbert
Gardiner, President of the Board of
Agriculture, for the removal of the embargo
on Canadian cattle. There have been no
recent cases of suspicion against the Can-
adian cattle detected, but the fact that
Belgium has suspended Canada is insisted
upon by the supporters of the embargo as
a reason to deny the request of the Scotch
men.

A dispatch from Philadelphia, this week,
says: "General Master Workman Siver-
ton, of the Knights of Labor, who is in
that city attending a meeting of the Gen-
eral Executive Board, made the following
statement when speaking of the Brooklyn
street railway strike. The days of success-
ful labor strikes are over. In the strike of
to-day there are four against one. In
such a strike as that in Brooklyn, the
strike first must fight the corporations,
then the police, third the militia, and
fourth the scabs. Of those four opponents,
the worst is the scabs. To what then, will the
labor men of the future resort?" was
asked. "The ballot box," was the reply.
"We must vote corporations out of office
or annul their charters."

ACTON REMEMBERED.

This liberal offer made to the people of
Acton and surrounding country. To those
who have cash and desire to be cured
without risk of losing their money, we will
send a Gerberide tablet, made for
the treatment of consumption, without asking
any part of pay in advance. After a fair trial
has been given at the patient's own home
and the remedy is found to be genuine,
\$5.00 can be sent us to pay for the treat-
ment. However, should the remedy not
prove satisfactory in every way the inhaler
can be returned at our expense and no
one need be paid. Could anything be
more fair? You have everything to
gain, and nothing to lose. If the remedy
is not all we claim, we are the losers, not
you. Just think of being cured of cash
outlay.

Application for the remedy on above
liberal terms must be made within 30 days
of the date of this paper. Write to-day.
Medical Inhalation Co., 100 Yonge Street,
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THE YEAS AND THE NAYS

Differences - On motion, proposed by
the Municipal Officer, Medical
Health Officer, and the
Licensee By-Laws.

HERE PEARSON'S CASTING VOTE

The third reading of the amendment to
the municipality was held on Monday evening.
The procedure shows that the members
all have opinions and are quite free in
giving them expression. Two important by-
laws were passed and in each of these the
amendment was taken with reference to the
appointment of the Medical Health Officer
for the present year.

Council voted to regularize
the Local Board of Health was appointed
in compliance with the municipal act,
as follows: - The Reeve and Clerk and
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the town of Erin are in conflict with
the law.

The members were all present, Reeve
Pearson in the chair.

The minutes of previous meeting were
read and confirmed.

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in the extreme. The name of No. 6
was dashed into the Jamieson, the rear end of
the Chicago express ploughing its way
through the snow and splintering it into kindling
wood.

The engine was treated like a toy. The
force of the impact literally bent the loco-
motive in the middle, so that the end of
the tender was plumb with the coupler.

The baggage car immediately following
the engine was completely following the
engine was thrown off the track and tossed
high up in the air. As the engine was
splintering wood on the south, as
though it were a plaything of the
wind, the second baggage car kept a straight
course and was piled up on top of the
locomotive, the coupler becoming scattered
all over the track.

The third and the baggage car and the
P.M. were completely mangled and
it was difficult to discern what had
happened.

Engineer Macnaul and Fireman Hess
were thrown from the cab, and when they
were discovered they were buried in the
debris at the side between the tender and the
boiler. Their position was a most
perilous one. The splintered car hung
over their heads, steam escaped from the
boiler, and they were pinned by pieces
of iron and wood.

Mr. Frank Joseph, of Toronto, but a
few moments before entered the laboratory,
had not heard the alarm. He
was instantly killed and his body partially
incinerated.

Judge Burton received serious injuries.
Mr. Monaghan had a leg broken and re-
ceived other injuries, and Mr. Atkinson of
the Globe had a rib broken. After the
wreck the car caught fire and several
others were completely burned.

Toronto, Feb. 9. Following rapidly on
the heels of the news regarding the railway
accident between Weston and Malton came
the report of another smash-up on the
Midland Division of the G. T. R., near
the Victoria station. The front end of
the line was blocked yesterday, and all
outbound trains were canceled. A snow
plow sent out to clear the way was caught
in the blockade, and while standing there
was run into by No. 4 express from the
north which was whirling along towards
Toronto seven hours behind time. The
plow was demolished and so was the engine
of the express.

The following from a distance partic-
ipated in the joyous reunion. Mr. J. H.
Snyder, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bougash
and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Stewart and family, Elmer, Mrs. John
Leslie, Leslie, other relatives and friends
and Mrs. H. Caldwell and W. Breyer
were of the company.

A pleasing event of the day was
the presentation of the following
ladies, accompanied by two beautiful
young chairs.

Mr. Neary - Does the \$400 paid for the
services of this officer cover all he re-
ceives?

Mr. Neary - All but the amount in
revenue for digging graves, and pound fees.

Mr. Neary - Then I think you should
pay the salary an amount sufficient to
cover the services and have no extra.

The Reeve - There are no extras. The
matter of digging graves was taken into
consideration when the officer was origi-
nally engaged.

Mr. Williams - This officer is engaged
during the pleasure of the Council and
there is no reason why his salary should be
talked about now when his work is safely
done.

Mr. Francis - There is just this about it
I have been asked by ratepayers to enquire
into the matter and I would like to know
what Mr. Graham receives over \$100.

The Reeve - That is a question none of
us can answer, but it depends upon the num-
ber of deaths that occur.

Mr. Francis - Why not have all revenue
come into the municipal treasury?

Mr. Neary - I think we have much to
do with the officer who has been engaged
to do the work.

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