

BORN.
Born in Action, on Thursday, 11th July, the
wife of William Hill, of Oshawa and
daughter.

MARRIED.

DUES, GRIMES.—In St. Joseph's Church, Acton,
July 14, 1895. Mr. John D. Dues, of Guelph,
Ontario, to Miss Mary E. Acton, to Captain
Haley, Thirteenth Battalion, Royal Canadian
Infantry, son of Captain of Action, to Captain
Haley, Thirteenth Battalion, Royal Canadian
Infantry.

DIED.

Boss. In Guelph, on Tuesday, July 16th, James
Boss, aged 72 years.

Boss. At his residence, Palmerston, Ontario,
Sunday morning, July 17th, Albert Douglass, son
of Rev. T. Albert Douglass, aged 10 months.

The Action Free Press.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1895.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY RE-
NEWED.

For the very general renewal of subser-
scriptions due July 1st the Fax Passes desire
to extend its heartfelt thanks. Several
hundred subscriptions expire at that date
and they have been a source of much satisfaction
and encouragement to us.

A few subscriptions have not as yet been
renewed, but we confidently expect to hear
from all these within a few days, for
surely there are none who have been
regularly reading the Fax Pass every
week during the year who desire that its
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ance to your address.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

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ber of horses was 4,110 and the number of
swines 126. 1,225 men were sent forward
in charge of these animals.

The Sunday street car agitation in
Winnipeg received a rather sudden quietus
by the action of Legislature during the
last session. It made the running of Sun-
day street cars in the province illegal.
This will settle the question for a con-
siderable time, to come in the prairie
towns.

Since 1868 the foreign trade of Japan
has increased ten fold, and amounted in
1894 to 250,729,412 silver dollars. Its
chief exports are kererosine, Italian cloth,
sugar, raw cotton, cotton yarn, shirtings,
arms, machinery, instruments, and mu-
sical diuaine. The leading articles of
export include cotton goods, copper, and
coal.

Money has just been borrowed by the
British government at the lowest rate of
interest on record in a government transac-
tion. The government asked for \$6,000,-
000 to renew some Treasury bills. The
tenders amounted to \$60,000,000, and the
lowest price which was accepted fixed the
interest at a trifle under eleven-sixteenths
of one per cent.

Spain has decided to pay the claim of
\$1,500,000 preferred by the United States
on account of the seizure twenty five years
ago of the Cuban estate, of a naturalized
American citizen. The Washington
Government will not wait this decision
with pleasure. The payment of the money
will deprive the big Republics of an excuse
for armed interference in behalf of the
Cuban rebels.

The woman suffragists of Kansas, in
convention assembled, have adopted a sol-
emn resolution that as the men of that
State rejected female suffrage, "it is the
duty of every self respecting woman in
Kansas to hold her hands and refuse to
help any moral, religious, charitable, re-
form or political association," until the
men repeat. This is brutes. But have
the Kansas ladies tried holding the
folded hands? Star.

An English Parliamentary Committee
has recently reported against the suppres-
sion of the opium traffic in India. The
cause, or explanation, sounds familiar to
Americans: The revenue is needed. The
 pity, the shame of it! The two great
Christian nations of the earth in submit-
ting power, impoverishing, degrading,
killing their own people for revenue, a
pim as hypocritical as it is murderous.
Nashville Advocate.

Those who have been paying blue and
upwards for bicycles will be interested in
the opinion of a New York industrial and
mechanical expert that the wheels can be
profitably retailed at less than \$50, that
as a matter of fact, it costs less than \$20
to make a very good one, now, and that
by the time next year \$30 will be the
common retail price for a first class wheel.
Like typewriters and sewing machines,
bicycles have long been sold at inflated
prices.

The British Elections are in full swing
now and will continue for several weeks
yet. While nothing definite can be con-
cluded it is quite evident that the Liberals
are suffering severe defeat, and the
Unionists are fast gaining ground. Sir
William Harcourt, Minister of Justice, has
but since been offered a seat in Mac-
millan's ministry. Up to Tuesday night the
returns showed that the Unionists have 221
seats, Liberals 45, Anti-Parnellites 13,
Permittees 4, not Unionist gain 31.

The first report of British crops for this
season, shows that the wheat acreage is
about one-half smaller, in 1895, than in 1894.
The drought was severely damaged all
the food crops. Wheat and oats mark an
even lower percentage of condition than did
the dry season of 1893, wheat being three
per cent, and oats 4 per cent, worse.
Taking 100 as the normal, the following
figures represent the present condition of
the different crops:—Wheat, 79, barley,
83, oats, 76, beans, 77, peas, 70, potatoes,
50, roots and grass, 68, hemp, 93.

There is a rebellion in Macedonia, an
insurrection is going on in Cuba, and
conflict between French and Basqueans seems
to have taken place on the frontier of French
Greece. Bulgaria is preparing to avenge
a raid into her territory by Turks if
it regards, a French expedition is engaged
in an attempt to conquer Madagascar, and
in three months, well informed officials
believe, Russia and Japan will be at war.
The year of universal peace is not yet in
sight, notwithstanding the modern inves-
tigations which have made so terribly
destructive of human life.

THE PRESENT CRISIS.

Messrs. Quimby and Cram Defend
Three Motions of Want of
Confidence Presented
and Defeated.

MCCARTHY'S AMENDMENT.

Perhaps not for several decades has the
climax over the Government. Those have
died down at the present moment. What
is the result of the outcome of the
Montreal school question, the public mind
has not been aroused to such a state of
interest for many a day. The Opposition in
the House are enjoying the situation
immensely, and of course offer no solution
to the problem, but are rather doing other-
wise—laughing and twisting the Govern-
ment in the cage.

With the break in the Cabinet and the
distrust of its members, one is reminded of
the saying of the late Sir John A. Mac-
donald, when advocating the consolidation
of the provinces:—"United, we stand;
divided, we fall."

The public eye is directed to the capital,
and something must be done to tide over
the crisis.

THE RISING'S POSITION.

The Greenway Government having re-
fused to sit to repeal the Separate School
Act of 1890, or to be dictated by the
Federal Government, Mr. Bowring has put
at his wit's end. While he has promised a
remedial bill and January session, he is
aware of the fact that Macdonald alone
is a unit against Separatism. Schools and
separate units of important question for
his ministry longer. In the hope that some-
thing will turn up and offer instant relief,
or a compromise with Mr. Greenway,
will be affected in too much to either occur-
ring and the ultimate is becoming imminent
that Mr. Bowring will resign and so make void
his promises, or that an election will be
sprung upon the people before January.

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MR. BOWRING'S MOTION.

Monday and Tuesday were marked

epochs in the house. Mr. Laurier made a

severe attack on the government policy

and the present actions and concluded by

making the following motion:—"This

House regrets the failure of the

Government to meet the demands of the

Montreal school question.

The following committee was com-
missioned to report:

Mr. Bowring, Chairman;

Mr. Bowring, Mr. Bowring, Mr. Bowring;

Mr. Bowring, Mr. Bowring, Mr. Bowring;