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The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1898.

LITTLE LOCAL BRIEFLETS

Which Caught the Eyes or Ears of Free Press Reporters this week

-Wheat is down to 85 cents again. -Tendors are asked for the grass in the Public Park. -The FRIE PRESS to the 1st January,

1899, for fifty cents. -The County Council will next meet on Friday, 24th June.

-The new street sprinkler has not been so much in demand the past week. -The Councillors talk of passing bloycle by-law similar to that of Burling-

-Three Guelph lade were fined \$2.45 eachabe other day for throwing a ball on the street. -The painters have much improved the appearance of the front of Hynds' Jewellery

Store on Mill Street. - Our boys, the noble volunteers of the 20th Battalion, will go Comp at Niagara capital stock subscribed towards the estab-

next Tuesday, 21st inst. -Mesere. W. H. Storey & Son will close the Canada Glove works on Saturday afternoons during the summer. -The editor of the Burlington Record

was the first oyellet to be fined for violation of the new bioyole by-law of that -Mr. Fred Deitch, the nine-year old

son of Mr. Frank Deitch, of Toronto, formerly of Acton, was drowned last week in the Grand River at Cayuga. -Before there will be any comfort in

riding on the newly gravelled Mill street roadway cyclists will require to make a "bee" and rake off the round stones left by the roadmakers. -The travelling bag department of

Mesers. W. H. Storey & Son is crowded with orders and has work enough now ordered to keep the entire staff rushed up to the end of August.

-Since Officer Graham's remodelled residence on Willow Street has put on such a tidy appearance the band stand on Town Hall Square looks very rusty. A coat of paint should be given.

-The Cornet Band rendered several selections from the band stand on Town Hall Square on Monday evening, but the programme was auddenly terminated by the alarm of "fire," at the tannery.

-Mr. T. H. Harding has been appointed agent for the new life of Gladetone by J. Castell Hopkins. This is a very fine work from the main building. A large quantity and should find a welcome in every home in the community. Ask Mr. Harding for | floor and from this it is thought the fire a look at his prospectus.

-Mr. Samuel Laird has purchased the | was no insurance put on this new building. dwelling at the G. T. R. pumping house and will remove it to a vacant lot recently purchased on Young Street, opposite the residence of Archibald Campbell, Esq. The foundation is being built this week.

-The Grand Trunk railway has settled the claims of Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Clark, widows of the engineer and fireman respectively, who were killed in the socident at Burlington on March 1. Mrs. Hutchinson was paid \$8,500, and Mrs. Clark \$2,000.

-Rarely in the month of June do we have such copious and continued showers as have fallen during the past week. The most of the crops are much benefited as a result. The clover and fall wheat have, in some places where the grop is heavy, lodged prekly badly.

-W. P. Campbell has completed his new dwelling on Church Street and is now at work on snother-a double tenementon the site recently occupied by Adam Cook's Steam Laundry, When these are completed Mr. Campbell will have built s full score of houses in town.

-Willis Stock Co., consisting of popular artists from the leading dramatic oragnizations of the United States and Canada, will present Byron's famous Comedy, "Our Boys," in the town hall this evening. The company is spoken of in the Toronto papers as a strong and

-The programme for the season at Grimsby Park has been issued. Those who sojourn at this popular and delightful summer resort will be entertained and edified by a programme of rare merit. The list of Canadian and American speakers embrace a number of the most able public speakers on the continent.

-WOOL WANTED-Highest price in cast or trade for any quantity of good, clean, merchantable wool, delivered at Georgetown. WM McLaco.

-Miss King, of Orangeville, agent for the Robinson Corset Co., of London, Ont., in a sling, "is the result of taking a drop: wishes to thank her customers for their orders, also to say that through illness friend; "I thought you were a prohibition- TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY this spring the will be unable to be around lat." "Bo I am," replied the first man, "I took a drop from my wheel." Acton until the first week in July.

THE NEWS AT HOME.

The Senson's First Match.

for last Saturday afternoon to open the

season was not played owing to the heavy

downpour of rain. The Ramblete,

of the game. The local club have, how-

ever, arranged for a match with the same

teampext Saturday afternoon, The Ram-

blers are a strong team, and while here last

they would applihilate Acton. An excit-

at four o'clock the Hon. President, Ald.

James Clark, will pitch the first ball.

Good-Bye to Dusty Business Streets.

men several weeks ago circulated a sub-

Mr. Swackhamer's Tannery Project.

Mr. Hiram Swackhamer again inter

Friday. He has upwards of \$20,000 of

lishment of a sole leather tannery in

Guelph. The Mercury says : Mr. Swack-

hamer, of Acton was present and presented

the prospectos of the proposed tannery.

way, and was left over for the considera-

tion of the full Board at the next meeting.

progress with the subscriptions to his stock

list, and is prepared to open the list here

with stock already subscribed of \$20,000,

expecting to have the remaining \$30,000

Acton Tanning Co's Hair House Gutted.

the fire alaim sounded and from the vivid

some part of the works of the Acton

Tanning Co. were on fire. The firemen

were promptly on the spot with their

steamer and other apparatus and in very

few minutes had two streams playing upon

being done entirely with steam pipes fed

of pressed hair was stored on the ground

originated The bes is about \$500; there

Acton has as brave a los of firemen a

ever volunteered to do duty in saving the

property of their fellow-citizens, and they

are invariably prompt in responding to the

call for service when the fire fiend is raging,

tervals in practice calculated to ensure

well-directed and extisfactory effort in time

of need. It is due to our brave firemen

that an important matter be impressed

apon able-bodied citizens generally.

Scattered as they necessarily are through-

out the town, it is impossible for all the

firemen to reach the fire-hall immediately

necessary that the steamer, hose reels and

book and ladder truck be immediately

dispatched to the scene of the configration.

The firemen invariably hasten to perform

this duty : the citizens almost invariably

rush to the scene of the fire, leave the half-

score or so of firemen who have arrived at

the ball to band the fire apparatus to the

point desired, and then grumble because

they are a few seconds longer than them-

selves in getting there and having steam

up, a line of hose laid and water ready to

play upon the flames. If citizens of

muscle, instead of rushing to the fire. and

then complaining about alleged tardiness of

the firemen, would hurry to the fire ball

instead and lend a helping hand to the

dauntless fire-fighters, who, by the way

are working neither for honor, glory mor

cash, but to save the property of citizens

which at the time is in jeopardy, they

would be setting with rare common sense.

and would ensure increased efficiency and

promptness in the work allotted to the Fire

Brigade. While the steam engine can be

easily hauled to any part of the town by

twenty men, almost superhuman effort is

necessary to do the work when only, 440

are on hand and willing to pull. Citizenet

think of this and in future do your duty to

yourselves, your town and your noble

-"This" said the man who had his are

much." "What !" exclaimed - his

upon the ringing in of an alarm; but it

as well as in spending time at regular in

Citizens? Do You do Your Duty?

About nine o'clock on Monday evening

viewed the Guelph. Board of Trade last

The Willows of Willow Street.

landmark has gone.

factory manner.

subscribed here."

PAVEMENTS AND SEWERS ere Discussed at Monday's Counoatly of a Local Character, and oil Meeting, but Electric Light every Item Interesting. Was Not on the Docket. County Council Grants.

The meeting of the County Council last hour on Monday evening, when their week was largely taken up with hearing deliberations were suddenly interfered with deputations and making grants for various by the alarm of "fire." popular objects. Halton Farmers' Insti-The members were all present and Reove tute was granted \$25. Milton Model Pearson called the Council to order prompt School \$200 : Halton Battalion Lorne ly at eight o'clock. Rifles \$200: The government grants to

The By-law exempting the properties of the High Schools for the year are, George-Messrs. James Brown, Wm. Lynd, Wm. town \$692.40 ; Oakville, \$479.04. Allan, Arch. McPherson, James Russell, Furmers' Institute Excursion. James Barry and Hugh Mann from taxa The third annual excursion under the tion for the purpose of fire protection, was auspiess of the Halton Farmers' Institute read the required number of times and to the Model Farm Guelph, will take place on Saturday, 25th inst. Others besides agri-The Committee on Finance presented

their ninth report and recommended pay them at the Model Farm and none should ment of the following accounts : mirathis opportunity of visiting it. Cheap D. Mills, teaming and gravel...... 8 102 40 Noah Sunley, spruce trees for excursion rates have been secured. Return tickets from Acton 85 cents; children 2 A. Mason, toaming and labor J. J. Lawson, plans for hose tower ... H. P. Moore, advertising, &c The inaugural baseball match announced H. Swackhamer, labor

Moved by I. Francis, seconded by J. A. Murray, that the ninth report of the Com-Toronto, were present but the unpropimittee on Finance, just read, be adopted .tions weather necessitated the cancelling | Carried.

The matter of laying permanent pavement and of a permanent drain on Mill Street was considered, but after general discussion it was decided to leave the matter week talked loudly of the manner in which for further investigation.

Capt. Langton, in behalf of Company ing game is likely to be seen. Promptly of the 20th Batt., requested through Counoillor Murray a grant of \$15.00 to provide butter and milk for the members of the Company while in Camp. The willows planted by the Adams' and

Moved by I. Francis, seconded by J. A. the late William Steel between forty and Murray, that the sum of \$15.00 be granted fifty years ago, on Willow Street, gave to Company No. 6, of the 20th Batt., for that thoroughfare its name. The willow the purchase of butter, milk, etc., while in is not considered a very enduring tree, but | Camp at Niagara.-Carried. those on the street referred to have been | Moved by John Clarke, seconded by J. A.

landmarks for three generations. Only Murray, that tenders he advertised for the marks the corner of the Steel property on | park, said tenders to be addressed to the Mill Street and is nearly four feet in Municipal Clerk and to be in his hands by diameter at the ground. Its companion, 20th June .- Carried. thirty feet farther up the street, fell with a Application was made through Councillor

crash vesterday morning, one side having Clark for the use of the park for the Base decayed to the heart. It has been out up Ball Club for the season. and carted away and this long-standing Moved by John Clarke, seconded by J. A. Murray, that the public park be leased to

Acton is now in a fair way to have 1898, subject to the terms and conditions of well-watered streets during the summer | the Park By-Law .- Carried. months. The merchants and business A letter from Mrs. Jonnie Smith advised the Council that the Mill Street sewer, scribtion list with a view to covering the passing her property should be put into cost of the much needed service. They | proper repair, stating that if her cellar was were successful and entered into an again flooded she would come upon the

Acton Base Ball Club for the season of

agreement with Mr. John Williams to Council for damages. Mr. John Warren had arisen to address perform the work required. Mr. Williams never does work in a slipshod way and the Council upon some point in which he at once placed an order at Grindell's is interested, when at this juncture the fire Macaine Shop for warst-class sprinkler. bell rang out an alarm, the word was The new sprinkler was on the streets passed around that the works of the Actor vesterday for the first time and with Mr. | Tanning Company were on fire, and the Williams in control the streets will be now Council summarily but in regular order sprinkled in a most effective and satis- adjourned, upon motion of Councillors Francis and Clarke. . -

> SERVICES RECOGNIZED. The Acton Tanning Company Send the Firemen a Donation Through Reeve

On Taesday Reeve Pearson received the following letter from the Acton Tanning Company with a cheque for \$25 enclosed The matter was talked over in a desultory in recognition of the splendid services rendered by the Fire Brigade in subduing the flames at the tanuery fire the night Mr. Swackhammer has made considerable before.

OFFICE OF THE ACTON TANKING CO., LIMITED ACTON, ONT., 14th JUNE, 1898.

DEAR SIR:-We beg herewith to onclose you our check for \$25.00 in recognition of the sorvices of the Acton Fire Brigade rendered to us last evening when our hair drying-house was this amount applied to the general fund of the reflection it was at once seen up town that | Brigade and the balance of \$10.00 handed to Firemen Thos. Campbell who was accidently burt while working with the brigade. Thank ing the firemen for their timely aid and the very hearty way in which they worked, we are

THE ACTON TANNING CO., LIMITED, Por A. O. BRADDMORE, Secretary the flames, which had been kept to some The Reeve acknowledged receipt of the hose and fire pumps. The fire was confined kind letter and donation, in the following to the new hair bouse, a detached building

Yours very truly,

REEVE'S OFFICE,

about 24x36 where the bair from the hides is dried and pressed, and was extinguished ACTON TANNING Co., floors of the building was badly burned, and this date containing the above cheque, and in special trains. tendering you their sincere thanks and expressing saved the exterior. The origin of the ing to you their pleasure in the fact that they fire is supposed to have been spontaneous are in a position with their present complete combustion. There has never been any fire equipment to render you signal service in time in the building since its erection, the drying of danger. I remain

Yours truly. J. B. PEARSON, Recve. This thoughtful and practical recognition of their services is much appreciated by the members of the Fire Brigade.

LORD WOLSELEY GOVERNOR-GENERAL. The Latest Nominee for Canada Vice-Regal Successor to

Lord Aberdeen. LONDON, Eng., June 11-The British Government has had an unusual trouble in filling the vacancy for the Vicerovalty of Canala. Numerous candidates for the succession have been mentioned, but no

appointment has been made. The good relations now existing between England and America make it important that the new Governor-General of Canada should be an official of unique reputation, so as to impress the imagination of the whole English-speaking race in America. The appointment has not been officially appounced, but it is generally believed in the War Office that Wolseley is the man who has been selected for this important post. Nothing has yet appeared in print about it, but it may be stated with the utmost confidence that overtures have been

made to him. The Grown is not in the habit of offering appointments for high places until the willingness of those proposed for proferment to accept honors is accertained. There is adequate reason to believe that Lord Wolseley has been approached and saked whether he will accept the post of Governor-General of Canada, and that he is now considering the expediency of accepting it. He now occupies the office of Commander-in-Chief of the army, and is the man best fitted by experience and military capacity for retaining it. He would also be a candidate for Governor-General of Canada of exceptional prestige and authority, and would be welcomed both in the Dominion and the United States as a brilliant successor to the long line of

illustrious Viceroys. Rev. J. R. Grant of River John, Picton N. S.was killed by a street car at Montrea

Nearly one thousand more people left the United Kingdom for Canada during April than during the same month last

COMING AND GOING.

isitors to and From Acton and Various Other Personal Notes.

The Farm Parss invites all its readers to con The Council were in session for about an tribute to this column. If you or your friends are going away on a holiday trip or if you have friends visiting you drop a card to the Farm Mrs. Ritter, of Winnipeg, is the guost of

her sister Mrs. C. Swackhammer. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easton are visit

ing relatives at Markham this week. Miss Addie Bescoby, of Hamilton, is the quest of her sister, Mrs. George Agnew. Mrs. T. S. Ward went to Listowell yesterday to spend a couple of weeks with friends there.

Trafalgar, spent a couple of days last week Miss-Bessie Cameron, of Owen Sound

s visiting Acton friends and the scenes of her early girlhood. D. Henderson, Esq., M. P., is home

rom the Capital, the house having porogued on Monday. Misses Ettie and Maggie Laird went to Fergus on Monday to spend a week or so with relatives there.

Dr. J. P. Coghlan, Dentist, had the degece of D. D. S. conferred upon him at Toronto University last Friday. Rev. J. W. Pedley, London, formerly of Georgetown, was elected President of the

Congregational Union, last week. Mr. J. R. Nixon, of Ashgrove, has passed his final examination in Medicine in the University of Toronto, with first-class

Mr. John Folster, who has been in poor health for several months, is at present undergoing treatment in Toronto General

Mr. G. B. Ryan Guelph left Monday afternoon for New York, where he sails on the Majestic for the old country to purchase one of the original trees now remains. It sale of the standing grass in the public goods in the British, French and German

Lieut. Alex. Robertson, of the 77th Batt., formerly of No. 7 Co., 20th Lorne Rifles, has succeeded in making arrangements to go to England next month with the Bisley team .- Champion. A very agreeable surprise was given the

Rev. Mr. Ross one evening last week by the wardens of St. Paul's church, Norval, when they presented him, on behalf of the congregation, with a well filled purse, asan aid in purchasing a bioycle. Mr. Murray McDonald left on Monday

to take a situation at Southampton with Messre. Bowman & Linken, tanmers. Murray will be missed by the Acton friends and especially by the baseball team, whose first baceman he has been for several Rev. Fred W. Goodeve, B. A., son of our ownsman, C. F. Goodeve, Esq., merchant,

St. Albans Cathedral in that city, last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Goodeve has been appointed to the charge of the Mulmer West Mission. Mr. Chas. W. Morton who has conupled position with Mesers. E. R. Bollert & Co. Guelph, the past ten years, left last week to take a situation in New York. Before his departure the firm and employees

was ordained by the Bishop of Toronto, in

and gold pen and pencil. LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

-Don't forget to spray if you want your -The corporation haymakers are makng their annual tricoming of the streets. -There are a few farmers who wish they had sold their wheat when it was 8I.15.

-A meeting of the Free Library Board will be held on Monday evening, 20th inst., partially destroyed by fire. We wish \$15.00 of to arrange for opening the Library and -The metal drum of Hose Reel No. 2

was smashed in going to the tannery fire Monday night. In the darkness the reelmen ran over the and of the bridge. -Mr. W. S. Hall, Hornby, San Jose scale inspector, says he has examined a great many Halton orchards, this season, but has found no trace of this post in any

-Twelve hundred excursionists from North Ontario passed through Acton about noon on Monday to the Ontario Agricul-

strawberries from the garden of ex-Warden Warren was left at the Fare Parss office on Tuesday. The berries were superior in

size and flavor. -While hanling atone for the foundation of S. Laird's new house Young Street, D. Mills, teamster, broke an axle andsmushed a whiffletree while crossing a ditch with his load on Monday.

-Mr. H. P. Moore has received notification that he has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Wellington Fire Insurance Company, of Guelph, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late W. H. Storey, Esq.

-While engaged in handling the nozele of one of the lines of hose at the tannery fire on Monday night, Thos. Campbell, s member of the Fire Brigade, was overcome with the smoke and gas from the burning hair and fell down the stairway. He has been unable to work since.

An Appreciative Subscriber. Dr. J. W. Darby, of Fort Plain, N. Y., writes in remitting his subscription for another year. . "We think the Fasz Pares improves each year, and even if it were not our home paper we would continue taking it. . Our boys look for it each week; and the eldest, who is only twelve reads is to the younger one. Wishing you the success you deserve, I am yours respect-

fally." J. W. D. A Promising Strawberry Crop. Canadian strawberry growers expect an unusually abundant crop of strayberries this season. The first picking of home grown strawberries for the secton were placed on the markets of this section this week from the local district. The supply up to this date has been from the United States, but the Inscious Canadian berries will replace them. The crop this season is the most promising in many years, so the dealers state, and berries will be cheap in a week's time. The fruit handled by the local dealers will be largely from

also be made from Burlington, Oakville, Leamington and other points. Sir Joseph Adolphe Chapleau, ex-Lieut, Governor of Quebec, died at the Windsor Hotel shortly after one o'clock Monday afterpoon in the 58th year of his sge.

the Niagara District, but shipments will

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and churches, decrease cost of transports. tion, increase value of property, thus encourage exchange of profits, are feeders for the railroads, bring distant places more closely together, promote intercourse between one section and another, and develop commercial life. A good road is always to be desired, and is a source of consfort and convenience to every traveller. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemstreet, of A good road improves the value of property for a farm situated only five miles from a market, connected by a bad road, is of less value than an equally good farm situated ten miles from a market and connected by a good road. A larger load can be drawn by one horse over a good road than by two horses over a bad one. Good roads mean more business; they encourage riding and driving. The farmer needs good roads to be successful. He carries the product of the field to the market and returning bringe weighty and bulky material at a cost of labor and wear and tesr on horses and wagon-greatly diminished as Appreciates the roads become better. The price o wheat and grain is increased in a locality having improved roads. If it costs a far-

mer \$1 to haul 100 bushels of wheat one mile on dirt roads, and by macadamizing the roads this can be reduced to 20 cents per mile, the cost of wheat is raised accordingly. One mile saves 80 cents, ten miles \$8 per hundred bushels, or 8 cents per bushel increase in price; besides he is able to haul a larger load. Good roads facilitate rapid travel, rapid | 800 ravel means saving time, lessening the McKee's

time to reach the market, and brings the Samples farmer close to the market. Transportation of country products should be done in bad weather or the rainy season, when the farmer cannot work outdoors. If he has good roads he can go any time, winter or summer, rain or shine, and when the market is particularly favorable to the disposal of his produce. Common dirt roads, however, compel the farmer to remain at home for four or five months in tho year. As they are impassible, he cannot go to town or buy or sell if he wanted to. It must be clear to any man with the most ordinary instincts that good roads mean thrift, liberality, wealth. They mean good farms, good value to real estate better buildings, better horses, wagons and carriages, better relicol houses, churches, easy intercourse with neighbors, the miller

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The Special June Sale

Affords an unusual opportunity to secure the highest class of goods at unusually low prices. To-day we place on sale the following goods which will indicate the reductions. in the various departments.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

All our Colored Trimmed Hats and Bon-

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All Hats and Bonners, regular \$2 and \$3, clearing at \$1.50 each. Regular \$3.50 to \$5

clearing at \$2.50 each. Regular \$5.50. to

\$8, to \$4. Regular \$8.50 to \$16, clearing at

Ladies' Sailor Hats, fancy colors, at the following prices: Regular 25c. for 18c.;

regular 35c. for 20c.; regular 50c. for 25c.;

UNBLEACHED TABLE LINEN 50 to 66 inches wide, heavy damask, regular 50c. kind, June sale price 40c.
72 inch pure damask, regular 55c., June sale price 40c., regular 65c. for 55c. Bleached Damask, 68 inch, slightly damsged, regular 85c. for 65c. 68 inch grass bleached, perfect, regular 75c., for 65c. 72 inch extra quality bleached damask, regular \$1.25, special \$1; \$1.35, special \$1.10.

ENGLISH FLANELETTE Extraordinary offering. 31 pieces of the best English Flannelette, 31 inches wide, regular value roc., special at 71c.
25 pieces best English Flannelette, 33

regular 65C. for 30c. ; regular 75 and 85c for 40c.; regular \$1 for 50c.; regular \$1.25 for 75c.; regular \$1.75 for \$1. Children's Muslin Bonnets, embroldered inches wide, regular value 12c., special 81c. 36 inch White Cotton, special at 5c. per. rimmed, regular 35c. and 5oc. for 25c.; regular 45C. and 65c. for 35c.; regular 75c. and \$1 for 50c.; regular \$1.25 and \$1 for To clear out the balance of the sea-36 inch Grey Cotton, regular 74c., special son's stock we are now offering all lines

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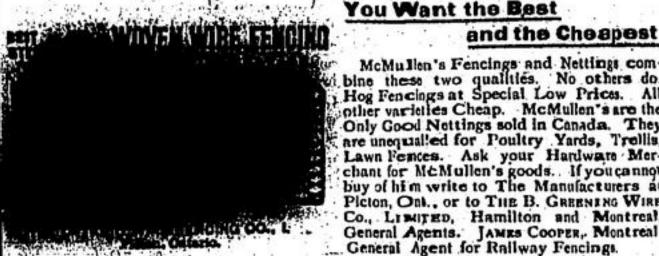
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