

...in order to draw from next morning.

Officers and men are requested to have their hair cut according to Regulations.

By order,

JOHN TUCK, Adj.

RAILWAY OPENING.

On Thursday last, the Hamilton and Lake Erie Railway was formally opened to Jarvis, and a grand demonstration it was as will be seen by referring to our Supplement of to-day, which matter is chiefly copied from the *Spectator* and *Mail* reports—our own time upon that occasion being taken up in looking after the comfort and pleasure of our guests from a distance and in assisting the sub-Committee of the Council, one of which we formed. On the arrival of the train here we embarked and went to Jarvis with the excitement of the occasion, not only in the manner in which the road has been constructed, but in the signs of rapid improvement both in Hagersville and Jarvis—new buildings, shops, hotels and stores are being erected in every direction. We were also highly gratified at the reception awarded to the excursionists, not only in these two places, but also in Hallsville, where Capt. Ryan acted in his usual spirited and liberal manner, and received hearty cheers there. In fact, he is one of the men whom the people delight to honor, and there are no more of the same sort in Walpole. After partaking of the hospitality of our Jarvis friends who bountifully supplied all wants, the party returned to Hallsville where a procession was formed with the Hagersville brass band at its head and the Railway officials with their friends, both from a distance and local, proceeded to the drill shed, where an excellent repast was prepared, and to which all did ample justice. The drill shed was beautifully decorated with evergreens, bunting and appropriate mottoes. The choir was taken by H. A. McKinnon, Esq., Hagersville, and the Vice-Chair by the Hon. Isaac Buchanan. At this time also, Mr. Turner, Esq., and many other ladies as mentioned in our Supplement. The hosts drunk and responded to the toast will also be found therein. But we need not recapitulate. The tables were well filled, about 400 persons being seated thereat, and all passed off pleasantly. One part of the President's speech, (or a few words) was facetiously pleased to call it before) amused us wonderfully and that was when he accused the Hallsdons of being a cantankerous people, trying to get at each other in all good

We copy the above from the "Spectator" of the 17th inst. and thank it for its reference to us. We would also state that the "Globe," as usual lies under a mistake (or otherwise) when it asserts that the "Sachem" got \$117-62 during the last fiscal year for advertising for the Intercolonial Railway Commissioners—as it only received that amount for such services from the 1st of January, 1869 to the 30th of April, 1873, four years and four months—and it well earned the pittance. There are very few clerical business men of any standing in the city of Hamilton but pays the "Sachem" four times the amount it received from the Government during the same period and they all get good value and duly appreciate it. The real animus of the "Globe" is that the "Sachem" has continued to thrive in the county of Haldimand for the past 20 years, and during that time has never bowed the knee to the great "Globeular Calf." The "Sachem" was not started (neither Macbride laugh to injure game—you can do as you please)

On 1 before Hamilton produced trial and, for the prisoner's appearance in two minutes of 24 March, and himself in 21 000. No sooner, however, had J. W. Jolly been admitted to bail at the Police Court than, on coming from the place, he was presented with a warrant of arrest on another charge of forgery in Sherbrooke. The second forgery was committed on the Sherbrooke branch of the Bank of Commerce, and the warrant was issued at the instance of the cashier of the bank. Mr. Jolly is therefore still in Limbo.

Fourth Annual Convention of the Haldimand Sabbath School Association. The County Convention this year will be held at the same place, within the City of Hamilton, at the Church, the Rev. Mr. Lusk, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th and 8th of September, beginning at 1 p.m. on the Tuesday. The same teachers will meet in the same place at 3 p.m. The Mass Meeting of Sabbath School Children will be held at 2 p.m. on the Wednesday.

fast-food laid with an abundant supply of choice edibles and drinkables, to which ample justice was done by those present, and yet there was enough and to spare. After the repast Hugh Stewart, Esq., was called to the chair, when he delivered a pithy but appropriate speech, and then called upon a choir of school girls upon the platform to sing a song which they did in such style as to call forth encomiums from all quarters. (It is a pity that the Trustees of that Section have not provided an organ for the use of the School, as they would thereby not only have benefited all the children, but utterly destroyed the wish to "Play Hookey," even should there be a disposition to do so, as is the case in many dull Schools). He then called upon the following Gentlemen to address the assemblage, viz: Revs. Messrs. Mussen, German, Wilson, Black, and Weaver and Thos. Messenger, Esq., all of whom were attentively listened to and seemed to give general satisfaction. Between the Speeches the occasion was enlivened by vocal music from the Choir of young Misses, and Instrumental Music by the Hagersville Brass Band—both of which did honor to themselves. Several Local gentlemen, including A. Lang, & D. McGregor, Esqs., were invited to say a few words upon the occasion, but declined, as they very justly thought it was too cold, to keep the Children from running, jumping, &c.

OPENING OF THE H+L E
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GRAND RIVER
SACHEM 12/2

new paper just started at Blenheim (Ontario) by Mr. M. L. Aldrich, late of the *Aylmer Enterprise*, and a very good looking and well printed sheet. It is reflecting great credit not only upon the Printer and Publisher, but also upon the thriving village in which it is located. The paper is Independent, and if the Bond Bay people know their own interests they will give it a hearty support. We certainly wish it every success there in our island. Aldrich!

Concurrence.—In the minutes of the Council Council, dated 10th Sept. 1873, an order was passed by the Council in the following terms: "That the Petition of Mr. John Howard for getting a license to keep hotel at Hagersville be granted." should read "be granted."

GRAIN

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White Wheat	
Red Wheat	
Barley	
Oats	

BREAKFAST.—EPPS' CORN-FLOURING.—By a the natural laws which of digestion and nutrition of the food given, Mr. Epps has tables with delicately many save us many a Service (Gazette, Maker or Milk. Each pa Epps & Co., Hagersville.

MANUFACTURE OF C an account of the James Epps & Co., multities, at their works don."—*Cassell's Bunch*

THE CONFESSION

PUBLISHED AS A WAR of YOUNG MEN AND NERVOUS DEBILITY etc., supplying the need by one who direct by cogent and quic charges. Sufferers are invited (stage) the author.

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Will be received signed upon the creation of a BRICK And also for the first time in the history of the world, by the first day of November, at the residence of By order of the board Oneida, Sept. 20, 1873.

To Black

BRACKENBURY House for sale in Good opening. Apt. In the line, September 11

GRAND RIVER SACHEM
WED 24 SEP 1873

Grand Silver Sale

CALIFORNIA, Wednesday, Sep. 24th, 1873.

Auction Sales.

Property of the late John D. Smith, consisting of two lots in the town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, on the estate of J. W. Thomas, and John M. Hamilton, on the estate of J. W. Thomas, consisting of valuable farm land and improvements, to be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of Alex. Thompson, Lot No. 9, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of John Thompson, Lot No. 3, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 1, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 2, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 3, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 4, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 5, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 6, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 7, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 8, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 9, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

Property of J. H. Thompson, Lot No. 10, 5th Corner, Town of Hamilton, Cal. To be sold at public auction, on Tuesday, the 24th of September, 1873, at 1 o'clock, P.M. by J. H. INCE, Auctioneer.

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS.

The Annual Fair of the following Agricultural Societies will be held as follows:

The Hamilton Exhibition, at Hamilton, Cal. To be held on the 24th of September, 1873.

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indicates—the more especially as only one vote was cast against the bonus in the corporation. We should really like to know what he meant, for he certainly was talking riddles so far as we know, of course the Caledonians are like most other folks; they think and act for themselves and do not allow any one or two men to control their actions, but they never, to our knowledge, oppose any measure, simply because it is suggested by any particular individual, and the demonstration of Thursday last proved it. We feel proud of the village and we believe the Committee (especially Mr. John A. Walker, the efficient and energetic Secretary) performed everything but miracles in their endeavors to make the demonstration a success, and were ably seconded by Mrs. Keen, the person who got up the spread which was paid for by the Municipality. Soon after five o'clock the excursion train left the station amidst peals of music from the brass band, cheer and waving of hats and handkerchiefs from the crowd and the hearty good wishes for all who were engaged in or favored our railway enterprise. We cannot close this article without giving our meed of praise to Mr. Wallace the efficient Superintendent, who acted as conductor on the occasion, and ran the train with great care, as well as extraordinary speed upon the balasted portions thereof, and returned to Hamilton with his charge without the slightest accident to mar the pleasures of the day. By reference to the time tables in another column it will be seen that the trains are now running regularly between Jarvis and Hamilton, thus giving this entire section of country easy access to the Hamilton markets.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING.

This principal Grit organ is furious because the Dominion Government expended last year about \$22,000 in general advertising and subscription to news-

Grand Annual Sale of Pure-Bred Durham Stock, High-Bred Durham Grades and Cotswold Sheep, Hereford.

We understand J. R. Martin, Esq., Cayuga, purposes holding his first annual sale on Tuesday, the 24th day of October next, at Clareville farm, his residence. The sale will commence at noon, preceded by luncheon, and will comprise the following choice stock:

3 Aged Rams, 2 Shearling Rams, (imported), 20 Ram Lambs, 70 Aged Ewes, 30 Yearlings, 30 Ewe Lambs (all from imported stock), 6 Durham Bulls and 8 Calves of High Pedigree, 10 Durham Cows, 10 High-bred Durham Grade Heifers, 2 Royal George Colts, 2 Blood Colts, Luther, 2 Span of Horses. The above stock so well and favourably known prize-takers in this county, require commendation from us. Many of cows and heifers are descended from celebrated herd of Mr. Sheldon, of Kent New York State and from the best imported by the Honourable Adam Jackson. The bull used is from the Gr Duke of Monmouth, sold by Mr. Stone, to Kentucky, some three years past, but the value of such stock was as well known as now, for upwards of \$3,000.

The sheep are from the well-known flocks of Messrs. Stone, Snell, Kerby, White, and the Messrs. Russell. The rams used for the last four seasons being importations by John Muller, of Pickering. Mr. Martin being the first to introduce into this county a system of annual sale of so beneficial a character, we bestow for him a liberal support and trust that yeomanry of this fine county will not be found wanting on the occasion when competing with their brethren from without the county.

Mr. Martin will be most happy to all his friends on the occasion.

Full notice of the sale will appear in county papers and catalogues will be sent for delivery in a few days.

Intending purchasers can inspect stock at any time.

THE CENTRAL FAIR.

We would call special attention to fact, that the Great Central Fair, will be held the City of Hamilton, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of next week; and as the Fair is from Jarvis to Hamilton, on the 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, will run each day for one fare, we have no doubt there will be an immense crowd present for this season. The Central Fair we have no doubt will rival the Provincial Exhibition, and will bring to the notice of a vast number of people the beauties of the view in going up down the Mountain in the cars. If you can spare the time, don't fail to be there. Advertisements in another column.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

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In obedience to orders from the office of the Adjutant General, bearing date

and are not only of great advertising mediums. The "Sachem" has a very large circulation for a country weekly; it is

...properly brought him along too. Fined
...or 30 days.

Magistrate Smith: Constable Miller took
...off. Magistrate at 1.30 this morning
...suggested off on a promise.

WILLIAM LIQUOR CONTRARY TO LAW.

McNoah was charged by Inspector
...with above offence. No case proved.
...Magistrate. Mr.

McNoah.
Andrew Knoll
he Inspector to
Winchester pr
In Moore's cor
Bouch's callin
nd bringing his
action of the l
Mr. Chisholm
defendant and
until Tuesday
AGG.

John Board, Thomas ...
pencer were re-arraigned for assaulting Con-
stable Wm. McMenemy on Saturday night.
...constables face exhibited two frightful
wounds, and marks of a terrible beating were
...his head.

Wm. McMENEMY, testified—On Saturday
...stayed about three hours at Mrs.
...house, Mary street, near Barton; at
...out 12.30 left the house with the intention
...returning home; met 12 or 14 young men
...the corner of Mary and Barton, the first
...of whom knocked me off the sidewalk;
...followed me up, I then struck him;
...other came up and caught me and we all
...ree fell, I on top; the whole crowd then
...to me; got one blow with a bottle,
...hit with a stone twice; was knock-
...senseless; it was dark; did not recognize
...y one; heard some one say "If they had
...own who I was I would not have got it;"
...a crowd then separated.

Wm. HUGHES, sworn: McMenemy and I
...my house on Saturday night; we met a
...crowd at the corner, who set on to us; I was
...uck on the head and face at same time,
...the stones flew like hail; I got away and
...a home bleeding; could not see so as to
...ognize any one.

MARY HUGHES, wife to last witness, de-
...sed: Shortly after my husband and Mc-
...menemy left the house I heard a noise; I
...nt to the corner and saw a crowd kicking
...man who lay on the ground; I implored
...m to desist; some one said "make the
...tell his name;" I told them it was
...nstable McMenemy;" after he got up I
...Spencer with some stones in his hands,
...threw one at McMenemy; they said they
...nd take him home; he went about way
...th them when he was struck again, and I
...ard a voice say "stab him;" saw my hus-
...ad's hat on Spencer, on my asking for it
...claimed it; I took the hat from
...his head; two other parties who
...re also coming down the street were
...unon and chased with stones; it occurred
...30 a. m.; looked at the clock before
...my left the house; it was then 1.15;
...quite sure as to Spencer.

SPENCER here made a statement that he
...is passing to his home at the time, and
...w a crowd kicking a man, but that he had
...hand in it.

Sergeant LOGAN testified—Spencer came
...me at the station at about 1.45 o'clock on
...nday morning, and told me that there had

possible. He talked of everybody but him-
...self, and seemed very much interested in
...matters that referred to the health and hap-
...piness of others. He continued tenable up
...to 11 p. m., when finally set in that state
...which is premonitory of dissolution. His
...death was caused by peritonitis, or the perfor-
...ation of the bowels. The attack was sud-
...den, thus accounting for the unexpected
...change in his condition on Thursday.

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TRAINS AND REDUCED FARES
HT 26 Sep 1873

We understand that this fault chiefly arises
...from carelessness; however, in the eye of
...the law it is criminal, and the consequence is
...that the officers who are, to a certain extent,
...also responsible, have resolved to have all
...offending parties they can hear of duly pun-
...ished by the Police Magistrate. It behooves
...young men who are to blame to return their
...uniforms when they are leaving the limits of
...the city.

HALF-FARE TICKETS.—We see by posters
...just issued that the Hamilton & Lake Erie
...Railway Co. are offering special inducements
...to the public south-east of Hamilton to visit
...this city during the Central Fair. Mr. Wal-
...lace, the General Superintendent, informs us
...that on the three days of that Fair there will
...be three special trains each way per day;
...that the Hamilton & Lake Erie will run one
...from and to Simcoe on the Air Line; that
...the Canada Southern will run a train from
...St. Thomas, and that the G. W. R. will also
...run one from St. Thomas. These trains all
...run at regular intervals, but all make their
...arrival here in the forenoon of each day.
...The G. W. R. train, we believe, will run to
...the depot on Stuart street, and leave there
...again in the evening. The great inducement
...is, that half-fare will be charged for the en-
...tire round trip. Make arrangements and
...attend the Fair, taking advantage of all the
...railway facilities.

FINE PICTURE—This morning Mr. Mars-
...den placed in his window as fine an oil paint-
...ing as we have seen for a long time. It is a
...very fine picture, entitled the "Fisherman's
...Harvest," is a scene on the coast of the Bristol
...Channel and is from the pencil of the
...well-known Pyke, of Devonshire. The sub-
...ject is beautifully worked out and nature is
...well represented. The scene is evidently at
...eventide, or the setting of the sun, when a
...crew of fishermen have landed with a good
..."catch" of fish. It is a painting that all
...should see and will remain in exhibition for
...a few days. Its value is considerable. Mr.
...Wm. Copp purchased it in a recent visit to
...England and certainly made a good choice
...when he selected so fine a work of art.

AUTUMN TINTS.—The first delicate tinges
...of autumnal color have now appeared on the
...foliage. The leaf, whose mission on this
...earth is done, is preparing to fall; and ere

of their "sagging," as it is techni-
...cally called, in the centre. From this liability
...the ordinary car to give way at its w
...points, results another very serious inco-
...nvenience, in the twisting and spreading of
...roof, rendering it leaky, and frequently
...ing freight to be damaged while in transit
...the improved car under the heaviest
...there will be no danger of this, as the co
...is as strong as any part of the car.

great advantage of having the doors pl
...in the ends of the sides lies in the fact
...by this means long lengths of lumber,
...rails, and other long freight can be loa
...in box cars with as much facility as
...other kind. The longest length hitherto
...into a box car without an end door is six
...feet; but in the improved car of the
...nary length of thirty-two feet, lumber
...up to thirty feet in length can be loa
...The end door sometimes introduced in
...cars of the old pattern was practically
...less, as it required the cars to be cut off
...their train and a long clear space left at
...end of each car before it could be loa
...This extra door was also much objecte
...as lessening the security of the car aga
...fire and pilferage. It is claimed for the
...proved box car that it possesses all the
...vantages of both the box and the fla
...platform cars; and that railroads requi
...cars of both descriptions to accommo
...different sorts of freight may, by the a
...tion of this new principle, obviate the ne-
...cessity of large outlay in car stock. An
...stance of this may be noted in the case of
...traffic arising on the W. G. & B. R.
...train loads of lumber come down that r
...and large quantities of merchandise req
...to be sent up north to supply the requi
...ments of the numerous towns and village
...that district. For the former traffic, p
...form cars have to be sent up empty, ret
...ing loaded; for the latter, box cars are
...up loaded, returning empty. By the a
...tion of the improved pattern, the same
...would be equally available for both desc
...tions of traffic, and might be loaded i
...ways, to the great convenience of both
...Railway Company and the public. On
...these improved cars has been construe
...and is now running on the Great West
...Railway, giving the most complete satis-
...faction; it has been examined and approved
...many railroad officials, and will likely
...come into general adoption on our railroa
...We understand that the Great Western R
...way Company will soon have seventy
...more cars of the improved pattern runn
...on that road. The inventor of the new
...proved box car is Mr. Joseph Taylor, G
...eral Superintendent's Assistant, G. W.
...Hamilton.

Great International Exhibition of 1873

MOST GRATIFYING SUCCESS OF ONTARIO.

There has been the largest and most
...liant display of fruit at Boston, under
...auspices of the American Pomological So-
...ety, the world has ever seen. Premiums w
...offered for the largest and best collection
...apples; also of pears, plums, grapes, peach
...&c., shewn by any State or Province. T
...Government of our Province, on the reco-
...mendation of the Honourable Commission
...of Agriculture, granted the sum of two hu-
...dred dollars to the Fruit Growers' Assoc
...tion of Ontario, to aid in defraying the
...cost of sending a collection of the fruit

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