

The Bee.

VOL. 1.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1890.

NO. 1.

THE BEE

IS PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
AT THE OFFICE,
MAIN ST., - ATWOOD.

TERMS.—If paid strictly in advance,
\$1.00 per annum, otherwise \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES.

First insertion, per line.....3c.
Each subsequent insertion.....3c.

Contract advertisements inserted at
the following rates:

1 year.	6 mos.	3 mos.
One column.....\$60 00	\$35 00	\$20 00
Half.....35 00	20 00	12 00
Quarter.....20 00	12 00	7 00
Eighth.....12 00	7 00	4 00

Business cards, not exceeding 8 lines,
\$4 per annum; over 8 and under 12
lines, \$5.

Advertisements of farms for sale,
cattle strayed and other small advertise-
ments, \$1 for first month, and 50c per
month thereafter.

JOB PRINTING.

We have a first-class jobbing depart-
ment in connection with latest designs in
printing material, enabling us to execute
all descriptions of job printing on the
shortest notice.

Our terms for job work, casual ad-
vertisements and special notices are
CASH. Contract advertisements payable
monthly.

R. S. PELTON,
EDITOR AND PROP.

Church Directory.

EPISCOPALIAN.
Preaching every Sabbath at 3:30 p. m.
Rev. E. W. HUGHES, Incumbent.

BAPTIST.
Preaching every Sabbath at 2:30 p. m.
Sabbath School at 1:30 p. m.
Rev. D. DACK, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m.;
Bible Class on Sabbath evening at 6:30.
Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer
Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.
Rev. A. HENDERSON, M.A., Pastor.

METHODIST.
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m.
Each alternate Sabbath at 6:30 p. m.
Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meet-
ings, Wednesday and Friday evenings,
at 7:30.
Rev. D. ROGERS, Pastor.

Business Directory.

Dental.
J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S.,
Uses Vitalized Air, &c., for painless
extracting. Satisfaction guaranteed in
all operations. Office—Entrance beside
Lillico's Bank, Listowel, Ont.

W. M. BRUCE, L. D. S., DENTIST.
Is extracting teeth daily without pain
through the aid of "The Electric
Vibrator." The most satisfactory re-
sults are attained by the use of this
wonderful instrument, for which he
holds the exclusive right. References,
&c., may be seen at his dental apart-
ments, over Thompson Bros.' store,
Entrance, Main St., Listowel.

H. F. BUCK

Furniture Emporium,
WALLACE STREET,
LISTOWEL.

I wish to intimate to the people of
Atwood and vicinity that I have on
hand a most complete stock of all lines
of Furniture.

BEDROOM SUITES,
SIDEBOARDS,
EXTENSION TABLES,
SPRINGS & MATTRESSES,
AND PARLOR SUITES.

All goods best of their class. I am
bound to sell them. Call and get prices.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
MOULDINGS

For Picture Framing in Town.

UNDERTAKING

A Specialty. Full lines funeral goods
always on hand.

H. F. BUCK, Wallace St.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1890.

The New Year's day did not shine upon
the National Capital Wednesday. It
was anything but a lovely day exter-
nally, and outdoor festivity was at a
heavy discount. In spite of all draw-
backs, however, the occasion seems to
have been generally enjoyed, and the
lack of jollity and boisterousness on the
streets would seem to indicate that
cheerfulness without inebriation was
the prevailing rule.

The reception at the White House
went off very pleasantly, the weather
contributing, no doubt, to prevent an
uncomfortable jam. Another agreeable
and of late years unusual feature of
the occasion was the elegant reception
at the residence of the Vice-President.
There were also seven cabinet recep-
tions, Mr. Blaine's, under the circum-
stances, being rather of a diplomatic
and official, than of a social character.
Among citizens in private life there
were the customary visitations and a
cordial interchange of hospitalities all
around. And so the morning and evening
of the first day of the new year
passed away, leaving many pleasant
memories. Yesterday the regular round
of life began again, and so far as human
prescience is able to penetrate the
future, with a hopeful and prosperous
outlook for the nonagenarian year of
the century.

There is a peculiar impression that
the Hon. Roger Q. Mills, the distinguish-
ed tariff reformer, gives himself very
little concern about the interests of the
manufacturers of the country. This is
not correct. No matter how much Mr.
Mills may differ with the manufactur-
ers as to the best policy for the Govern-
ment to pursue on the tariff question,
he never loses an opportunity to con-
verse with them and gain all the infor-
mation possible concerning their busi-
ness affairs. It is a common sight to
see him in the hotel lobby engaged in
earnest conversation with the manu-
facturers who are called here of the
Ways and Means Committee, and he is
constantly seeking information which
may aid him in unravelling the intri-
cacies of the tariff question. During
his late visit to Boston he was shown
through some of the largest woolen
manufacturing establishments in that
vicinity, and he came back to Washing-
ton with a fund of information which
he found quite valuable to him in ques-
tioning the gentleman who appeared
before the Ways and Means Committee
yesterday.

There is a growing feeling on the part
of Senators and members that they are
embarrassed in their work in the depart-
ments by too many new fangled rules.
A Senator was heard to express himself
very freely yesterday about this matter.
He complained that heads of Depart-
ments, and even chiefs of divisions,
acted as though they thought it was a
condescension on their part to permit
Senators and members to enter the De-
partment buildings. "Cabinet officers,"
he said, "and assistants give notice that
Senators and members will be received
between certain hours, and now comes
the Superintendent of Census with a
letter informing Senators that he will
see them only from 12 to 2 o'clock."
And the irate statesman concluded with
a rather forcible condemnation and the
remark that "somebody is going to hear
something drop, and that pretty soon."

"This holiday recess of Congress is a
decided bore," said an up-town hotel-
keeper, as he scanned the scanty list of
arrivals on the open register. "I don't
mean that the members should be made
to work during the holidays, but
seems to me that it would be much
better to defer the meeting of Congress
until after New Year's day. They will
hardly get into working order inside of
a week after they convene next Monday
and it would be far better to put the
whole thing off until that time and
make the big job of it. Of course I am
not wholly disinterested in this matter.
I am compelled to make extra arrange-
ments during the session of Congress,
and here I am during the recess with
but few people in the house and all my
expensive cooks and extra help to pay.
I am well aware that the people of the
States are not at all interested in this
feature of the matter, but you can see
what an inconvenience and loss the
holiday recess is to the hotel-keeper."

About all that is talked about the
hotel lobbies during the holiday recess
is the tariff question. The hearings be-
fore the Ways and Means Committee
has had the effect of bringing to the
city all classes of manufacturers, and
although the Committee has extended
an invitation to all the different inter-
ests, those whose business is benefited
most by a high tariff are in the large
majority.

The International Marine Conference,
which has been in session here since
October, and which has adjourned, sine
die, was an able body of practical sci-
entists, whose labors, it is hoped, will
do greatly to the convenience and safety
of ocean commerce and travel.

The customs department at Guelph
seized and destroyed twenty-five copies
of the Detroit Sunday World, one of
the most doubtful papers of the kind.

Judging from the discussion at the
nominations in Bruce county the poor
house scheme does not meet with the
approval of the ratepayers, and for the
present the proposition will have to be
buried.

ELMA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Proposed Township Hall.

The annual meeting of the Elma
Agricultural Society was held at Wynn's
hotel, Newry, on Thursday, Jan. 9th, at
2:30 p. m. After the usual preliminary
meeting of the Directors and the read-
ing of the minutes the meeting ad-
journed.

The annual meeting was held immedi-
ately after the meeting of Directors,
the worthy President, Jno. B. Hamilton,
in the chair. The auditors' report was
submitted and adopted. The following
statement of the society's work for the
year 1889 was read by the painstaking
Sec. Treas., John Morrison.

To the members of Elma Agricultural
Society.

GENTLEMEN:—We beg to present to
you the following report of proceedings
of your directors during the past year.
We regret to state that our receipts
have decreased considerably since last
year and as our expenditure remains
about the same as years past our bal-
ance appears on the wrong side of the
sheet. Our deficiency appears in the
membership, a decrease of 22 members
from last year, and in the Government
grant we received less by \$42 from the
previous year. This is owing to our
weakness in membership. Some other
societies have been exerting themselves
to gain stronger membership and if we
do not keep up we will soon be left in
the race for supremacy. In the gate
receipts we were behind last year about
\$24, but for this deficiency we think the
unfavorable state of the weather on the
morning of the show was the great
cause, as the people turned out well in
the afternoon. Our total receipts for
the year were \$284.16 and our payments
were \$297.00, which shows a balance on
the wrong side of the ledger of \$12.84
and we have prizes unpaid amounting
to \$49 the greater of which will be called
for. Therefore some scheme will have
to be devised to raise money to pay
our indebtedness. Perhaps we are
picturing the dark side of affairs too
strongly, we will now turn to the bright
side and see if there is anything to buoy
us up. We have assets over all liabilities
amounting to \$158.10 in promissory
notes and 102 acres of land comprising
the park where the show has been held
and a windmill which has given a great
support to the Society in years past. At
last annual meeting a proposition was
made to sell the agricultural ground and
remove the site and build a new
hall. A meeting of members of two
years standing was called at which it
was moved and carried unanimously
that the directors be authorized to sell
the present site and purchase grounds
if possible at the south of Atwood.
The present site was offered for sale by
public auction but as there were not
any offers made it was not sold and so
the whole affair fell through. The farm
lot was also put up at auction but not
realizing the upset price it was not sold.
It is a pity that some means could not
be devised so that a commodious hall
could be built as the one now in use is
a standing disgrace to the Society and
also to the township in which it is
situated; it is questionable whether a
native of Zululand would consider the
building any improvement to his hut
covered with bamboo poles and grass.
So long as the present building is used
we need not expect much increase in
membership as many people do not care
to risk their goods as well as the weather
proves unfavorable to the protection
from the elements, whereas, if
there was a proper building one public
meeting naturally take a more lively
interest in the welfare of the Society. As
the township is in need of a Town Hall
would it not be worth while for the two
bodies to confer with each other and
consider some scheme to build a hall in
conjunction. If the Society had a good
building it is safe to predict that the
annual gate receipts could be doubled
or tripled and as Elma has long had the
reputation of having one of the best,
if not the best, local agricultural shows
in this district, would it not be well
to make an effort to have the matter
thoroughly discussed and acted upon.
Unless a move is made towards arriving
at some definite point for the purpose
of furthering the advancement of the
Society we may safely say that its ex-
istence is not of long duration and its
death is only a matter of time and
short time at that. Humbly submitted.

A lengthy and profitable discussion
on the subject of erecting a suitable
Hall in Atwood, to be used by the Elma
Agricultural Society and Elma town-
ship Council, the latter ensured to work
in conjunction with the former.

It was moved by Jas. Duncan, second-
ed by E. Hill that the President, Vice-
President and Wm. Forrest, Jas. Irwin
and John Gray be a delegation to wait
on the Municipal Council at their first
meeting to ask for a grant toward
building a Hall, suitable for an Agri-
cultural Hall and Council room, and
that a special meeting of the Directors
of this Society be held on 20th inst., at
7 p. m., to hear the report from the dele-
gates. Carried.

The following officers were elected
for 1890:—Jno. B. Hamilton, President;
Wm. Horn, Vice-President; Jno. Mor-
rison, Sec. Treas.; Directors, James
Duncan, Wm. Lineham, Robt. Morrison,
J. Coulter, Jno. Graham, J. W. Boyd,
Wm. Forrest, Conrad Heller, James
Irwin. Auditors, Thos. Fullarton and
Geo. Richmond.

The meeting then adjourned.

MONDAY'S GALE.

Considerable Damage done all
along the line.

The wind storm last Monday was one
of the most severe for years and caused
a great deal of loss to both life and
property. The following are reports
from various localities:—

OTTAWA, Jan. 13.—A terrific gale has
been blowing here all day and caused
considerable inconvenience to pedes-
trians. Chimney tiles, slates, etc., were
whirled around, but no serious damage
was done. A considerable portion of
the slate roofing of the Senate chamber
was blown off. In some of the depart-
ments, particularly customs and fisher-
ies, great inconvenience resulted from
soot being blown down the chimneys.

GODEFRICH, Jan. 13.—A severe wind
storm struck this town this morning.
The velocity of the wind was about 70
miles per hour. It unroofed several old
buildings and levelled fences in exposed
places. A new G. T. R. freight car
standing at the station was unroofed,
and the roof, carried over the bank.
The wires were badly used up, but men
were sent out and they are working all
right to-night. This is the worst storm
that has occurred for many years.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—A high wind visited
this section this morning causing
considerable damage to trees, fences
and buildings, while a large number of
windows were smashed in by the violence
of the storm. No accident of any
consequence has been reported. On
Clarence street the acting secretary of
the Y. M. C. A. was thrown from the
sidewalk, together with a bulletin board
which he carried into the middle of the
muddy street by the wind. His clothes
were torn and his whole person was
smearred, but he escaped with only a
bruising.

OWEN SOUND, Jan. 13.—A terrific
wind storm, accompanied by frequent
heavy downpours of rain, raged here
last night, and considerable damage has
been done. Maitland, Rixon & Co's
new mill on the bay shore, near the
Poison shipyard, was blown to the
ground about 8 o'clock this morning.
The building was a large frame struc-
ture, 30x100 feet, and had only been com-
pleted. Fortunately the greater portion
of the machinery had not been put in,
though a considerable quantity was
being carted to the mill when it was
blown over. It is impossible to estimate
the loss at present. The gable on the
Butchart block was also wrecked and
had to be removed. Several windows
were blown in.

GUELPH, Jan. 13.—The most serious
damage done by the wind storm here
to-day was the blowing down of one of
the towers on the Dublin street Meth-
odist church. It was about 30 feet high
and brought down a portion of the wall
with it. Signs were blown down in all
directions, some plate glass windows
blown in and one barn in the city un-
roofed.

A SUCCESSFUL SILO.

In the Michigan Farmer, A. B. Ma-
guire, of Macomb county, gives his ex-
perience with the silo. He says: "The
silo is twenty by thirty feet: the
foundation walls are of stone and placed
below the frost; the joists are eighteen
feet long, and two by ten inches. The
outside is covered with good sheathing,
then tar paper put on, well lapped; and
over that well matched boards. The
inside is sheathed and covered with tar
paper, on that lath is put and then
covered with matched boards and thor-
oughly painted with fire proof paint. I put
in a cement bottom of about three
inches thickness, covering the silos on
the inside. In filling I used the Morton
& Co. tread power and ensilage cutter
and carrier. They did the work most
perfectly, and to my entire satisfaction.
In my judgment they cannot be excelled
if equalled by any other."

In filling my silo I had three men
cutting, two teams drawing, a man
feeding the ensilage cutter and two
men in the silo for levelling and tread-
ing down. The door in my silo is in
the roof. The ensilage cutter sits on a
platform about 4 feet high and the
carrier is about 22 feet long. I put in
hills; in six days filling the silo a little
more than half full. I covered it with
good boards of the proper length and
put on tar paper, then put on boards
the other way three feet apart and
weighted them with stone carried up
by a pulley.

I opened the silo and began to feed
on the first of December—feeding it
with an equal amount of cut straw. I
now feed a half bushel of ensilage
morning and night, with the same
amount of cut straw and about three
quarts of bran to each feed to my milch
cows with hay at noon. The cows are
doing remarkably well, and have made
considerable increase in their flow of
milk. Before I commenced feeding the
ensilage I fed them good hay and four
quarts a day of corn and oat meal, in
the proportion of two bushels of oats to
one of corn. The ensilage comes out
perfect—not a particle of waste to the
top, and only a small amount, say not
to exceed two inches, of waste near the
wall, and that only near the doors. Both
as a saving of labor and economy of
feeding I have no question about the
value of ensilage, and shall, another
year, sow my corn in drills, and put in
sufficient to fill my silo, which will hold
two hundred tons.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Lord Napier, of Magdala, has died
from influenza.

Peter's pence for 1889: From North
America, \$37,000; from South America,
\$62,000.

There were 123 deaths at Montreal
last week. Twenty of these were from
pneumonia.

Capt. Cuthbert, the well-known Cana-
dian yacht designer, died at Trenton,
Ont., Tuesday.

One-fourth of the derricks in the
vicinity of Oil City, Pa., were destroyed
by Monday's storm.

A package containing \$11,000 has
been stolen from the Wells Fargo ex-
press office at Dallas, Texas.

Fifty-six applications for membership
were received by the Brantford Y.M.C.
A. during the past month.

A genuine blizzard, the first of the
season, raged over the Northwest the
whole of Sunday and part of Monday.

In a street fight at Macon, Mo.,
which originated between two editors,
a Marshal, his deputy and one of the
editors were shot.

A Berlin correspondent says:—Ger-
man, American and Dutch bankers in-
tend to lay a cable from San Francisco
to Tuttle, Samoa.

Judge McOonnell, of Chicago, granted
the application for the new trial in
the case of Kunze, but refused as to
Coughlin, Burke and O'Sullivan.

Three Austrian women, sisters, have
received the degree of doctor of medi-
cine at Berne, Switzerland, and two of
them are now practising in New York.

The proclamation to open up the
Sioux reservation which is to be issued
some time this week will add to the
public domain about 11,000,000 acres of
land.

Dr. Robert P. Mills, a graduate of
Toronto University, who had built up
a lucrative practice in Detroit, died
Tuesday from pneumonia, which be-
gan with a gripe.

The Toronto City Council has decid-
ed that before taking any steps to
close the saloons of the city on public
holidays the matter shall be submitted
to the vote of the ratepayers.

Senator Morgan's proposal to emi-
grate negroes from the United States
to the Congo country in Africa is
warmly approved of King Leopold, of
Belgium, and all the vessels merchants
interested in the African trade.

Miss Fairbanks, Miss Bella Rose,
Guelph; Miss Mary Scott, Miss Tina
Scott, of Waterloo; Miss Miss Power, of
Barrie, and Miss Miss Power, of
Monday night for the purpose of
engaging in Miss Power, of
the China Inland Mission, where
The ladies will be

At the funeral
Coleraine, a man
the grave opened
as his and Jun-
venting the coffin
spectators endeav-
to come out, but
was proposed
on the top
ceded, and
ered out.

James Cum-
from Albaric
and imprisoned
ton jail, has be-
father, who is a
ing near Goderich
away two years
him could sing
friends until the
ment reached the
ended his dis-

The Owen Sound Times
peculiar case of blood poisoning
occurred in that town a few days
resulting in the death of the wife
David Bedford. The cause of death is
attributed to blood-poisoning which
originated in a most peculiar manner.
One evening about two weeks ago,
while holding a lighted match she
burned her finger. Paying such atten-
tion to it as is ordinarily given to these
every day occurrences, the wound nearly
healed. A few days previous to her
death, however, she felt a stinging sen-
sation in the finger, and it gradually
grew worse and began to fester. A
physician was consulted and poultice
was prescribed. The treatment
was unavailing, and on Thursday of
last week her condition became alarm-
ing, and she gradually sank until death
relieved her sufferings.

The Picton Times tells the following
story of a young man's experience:—A
young man who lives on the East Lake
road one night recently found a number
of sheep broken into his field. He drove
them to the pound and left them with
the pound-keeper. The latter was un-
able to find an owner for the sheep and
a big bill of poundage was run up.
Shortly after the sheep broke into the
young man's enclosure, he found that
he had another stroke of bad luck.
Several of his own sheep had become
lost, strayed or stolen. He searched
all over for them, and did everything to
find them except to advertise them. In
lost two months time the fact of the
ears, and getting a description of them
he compared it with the sheep he had in
the pound. The latter answered the
description accurately and the young
man was informed. Now the young
man thinks it is hard to pay poundage
on his own sheep.