onge, made up the programme, with the exception of two selections played by Vale's Band. Mrs. Osler (Fergus), Miss Barr, Mr. Maitland, Mr. T. H. Taylor, Mr. Yule, and Mr. McWhirter were the vocalists. "O' a' the Airts the Wind can Blaw" was Mrs. Osler's first song, and the beauty of this touching ballad was well shown by the quiet unaffected grace and vocal sweetness of the singer It was deservedly encored. Mrs. Osler's other songs were "I Heard a Wee Birdie Sing " and that fine old air " The Lass o' Gowrie," both exceedingly well sung. Miss Barr's best song was "Under the Walnut Tree," a pretty piece, which was warmly encored by the audience. In re-ply "Whistle an' I'll come to ye my Lad" was given. Miss Barr also sang "Within a Mile o' Edinbro Town" and "Will ye no come back again?" the last of which was loudly encored. Mr. Maitland's two songs were "Hurrah for the Thistle" in the first part, and "Hail to the Chief" in the second part of the programme. This last fine song of Sir Walter Scott's, with its stirring refrain " Roderick, Roderick, Vich Alpine dhu ho," was well and expressively sung by Mr. Maitland. The loud encore it received brought Mr. Maitland up again with Burns' noble old strain "A Man's a Man for a' that." Mr. Yule, of Guelph, had a song in each part-"Willie's gane to Melville Castle," "Charlie Come Hame"; and Mr. McWhirter sang "The Flowers of the Forest." Vale's band did themselves great credit by their admir-In the second part Mr. Taylor "brought duties are above all petty, or persondown the house" by the humorous viva-city with which he sung "Come under my plaidie," and the exacting audience and discretion to bear on questions would not be satisfied until he had made them laugh heartily again by an affecting narrative of a jolly young oysterman who emulated Leander's feat of swimming the perience in order to secure wise and Hellespont to see his lady-love, and near-ly got harpooned by her grim parient. It was remarkable how much better nearly From among the many reports, all the vocalists sang on appearing the second time—in fact, the execution of the first few solos on the programme did not at all give promise of the enjoyable concert which developed itself as the music pro-tion of the many reports, for the which developed itself as the music pro-ceeded; and Mr. Maitland was scarely himself in the opening song. Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen, sung by the andience standing, terminated the construction of the provided standard standar

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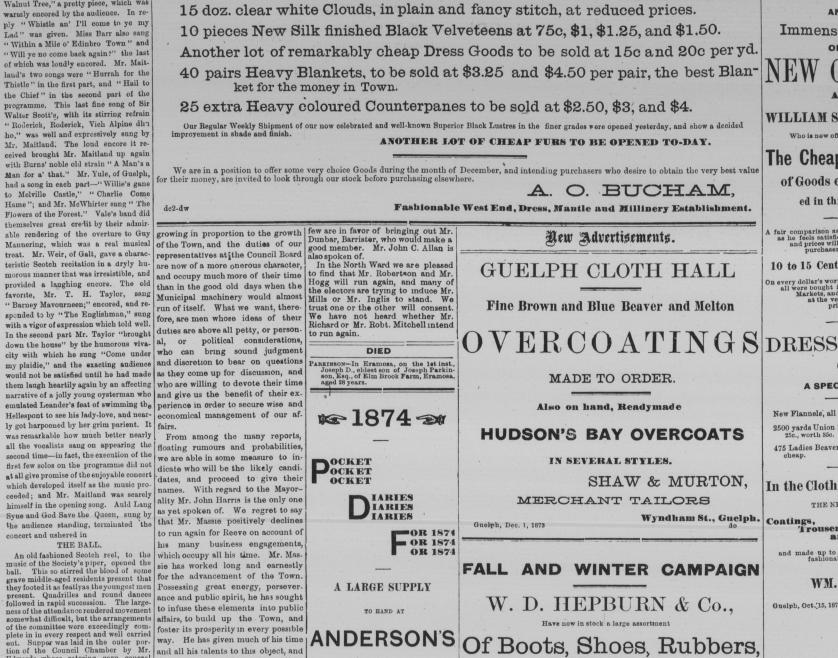
citizens. The President of the Society received a communication from the Memphis St. Andrew's Society, enclosing a compli-mentary ticket to their dinner, and the following :--" The St. Andrew's Society of Memphis to the St. Andrew's Society of Guelph, Out greating. an old, faithful and valuable public servant. Clear headed, judicious, discreet, and withal thoroughly inde-pendent, he makes an excellent Councillor, and whenever he speaks his opinions carry weight. Mr. How-ord hear long stood high in the esti-

Ont., greeting. "Memphis at twelve will drink to Old ard has long stood high in the estimation of the ratepayers, and we

Guelph. " 'Old Guelph, whom ne'er a town surpasses " 'For honest men and bonnie lasses.' "

"H. T. TOMLINSON, President."

We are also glad to learn that Unfortunately the communication was not received until Tuesday morning, too late for the Guelph Society to respond.



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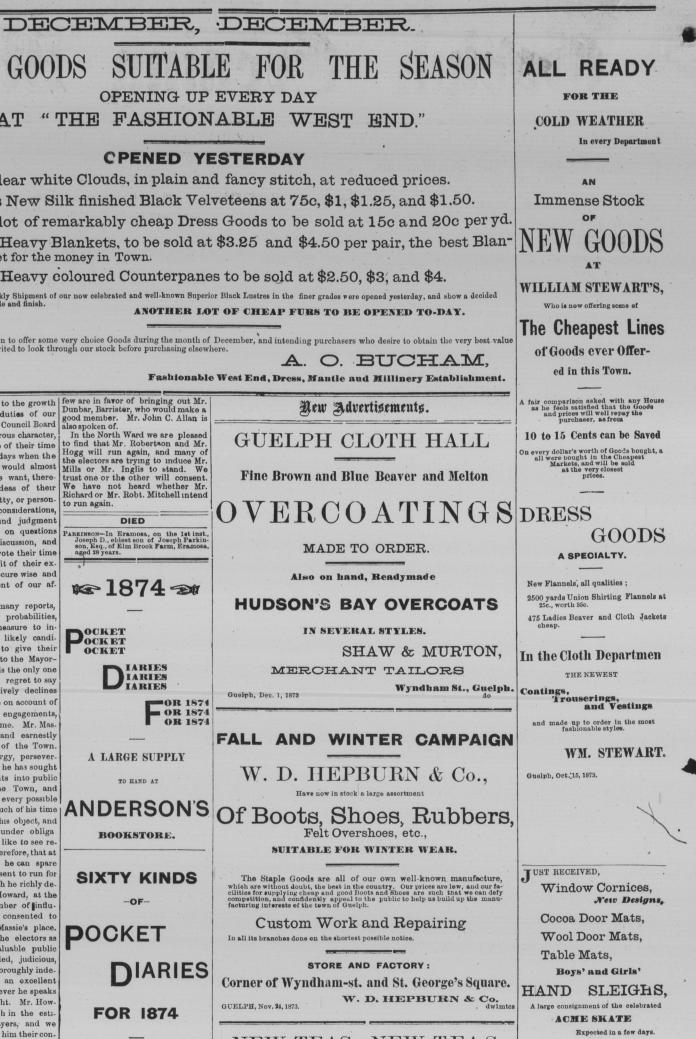
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**FOR 1874** 

GUELPH, Nov. 24, 1873.





Tate payers, and have consented to spite of the heavy calamity which has lately fallen upon Memphis, the Scots-men of that town have still the spirit to devote a social evening to the memories of the old land, and to spare a kindly of Canada. Tatepayers, and have consented to stand for the Deputy Reeves. A bet-ter choice could not have been made, for both gentlemen are popular. Re-presenting as they do an important manufacturing industry in our midst, their presence in the Council will be for both gentlemen are popular. Re-presenting as they do an important manufacturing industry in our midst, their presence in the Council will be beneficial in many ways. They will not sacrifice the interests of the Town for mere party feeling, but will act on the principle that their first and highest duty is to seek the public good. They will make a strong team, and if their friends work their elec-tion is assured.

feel sure they will give him their con-

fidence and support on this occasion

Guelph Evening Mercury TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 2, 1878.

Our Municipal Elections.

Our Municipal Elections. Some little intetest is beginning to be manifested in the approaching Municipal elections. It is nearly month yet to nomination day, but al-ready our town politicians are speci-lating as to who will be the likely candidates for the various offices in the gift of the people, and what their chances will be in the event of their being opposed. We regard this early agitation as a healthy sign, inasmuch asjit shows that they will weigh well themerits of the candidates be-fore pledging them their vote or support. Our, expenditure is every year necessarily increasing as the fown continues to grow, but it should be the constant care and study of the Council to keep that expenditure at the lowest point con-sitent with a due regard to the pub-lic interests, and the judicious de-welonment and eneouragement of Mr. D. McCrae and Mr. Wm. Bellhave Mr. D. McCrae and Mr. Mate Stating that Mr. D. McCrae and Mr. Mate Materest and Mr. Mate and Mr. Materest and M tion is assured.

ic interests, and the judicious de-velopment and encouragement of our various industries. The business of our Corporation is not what it was some years ego. It has been steadily will also be candidates again. Not a