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WEDNESDAY EVEN'G AUGUST 28

TOWNSHIP OF GUELPH.

PUBLIC MEETING of the Electors of Guelph Township will be held at Lillie's Junction

WEDNESDAY, 28th INST.

General News.

We are glad to learn that a Young Men's Christain Association has been formed in Stratford.

A girl in the State of New York, while out gathering blackberries was attacked by a racoon, which bit a large piece of flesh from her leg, and would probably have killed her, had not her screams brought assistance.

The Government of Quebec offers ousand dollars reward for the discovery of the incendiary of the coal oil store in Montreal; five hundred for the other buildings, and two hundred and

The following is a statement of the evenue and expenditure of Canada, for the month ending 31st July, 1867 :- Revenue Customs \$568,030, Excise \$1,857.-59, Bill Stamp Duty \$12,063, Post Office \$64,783, Crown Lands \$98,824, Miscellaneous \$147,000, Total \$1,076,462, Expenditure \$1,446,591.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS .- In the House To the Electors of the Centre Riding of Wellington. of Commons, Lord Stanley has stated the correspondence between the British government and the government of the U.S. relating to the Confederate steamship Alabama, will be laid upon the table of interest,
Riding in the rio
on of Canada.
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"trol of some in for the reprethe House before the close of the present

opinion is that there will be a decrease of ten to twenty per cent. as compared with last year's yield; but many people think from the prime quality of the flax that the weight of flax raised will be as great as that of last year.

NEGRO JOURNALS. - Newspapers for the negro population, such at least as are edited and published by them, are eight in number, published in San Franc New Orleans, Baltimore, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. One of these, that one published in New Orleans, is a daily with an issue of 10,000. the others being weekly, and with an

It says :- We are glad to state that both their Royal Highnesses the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge will arrive in Ireland this onth, the former coming over on or about the 24th, and the Commander-in-Chief two or three days earlier. Large reviews both at the Curragh and in Dublin, will be given in honor of their Royal Highes' visit.

An immense excitement was created in New York the other morning. A messenger from one of the banking houses was passing along with a bag of bullion on his shoulder, when a "sharper" cut the bag from behind, and the coin rolled on the pavement. The rogue immediately started off at the top of his

political doctrinaires. I believe the Confederate government can only be safely or successfully administered by the active but moderate conflict of parties, and I see no reason why one system should be required in its permanence and another at its on the parties in a Republic, but not under the British system, which was made the corner stone of the Quebec Resolutions and the British North American Act. On these grounds, if there were none other, I should be opposed to the present Privy Council, because professedly a no-party government of the property of the present Privy Council, because professedly a no-party government of the present Privy Council, because professedly a no-party government but the present Privy Council, but the professed private of the present Privy Council But the professed private private

Local News.

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The Editor of the Cobourg World has seen Mr. Stone's farm and stock lately, and gives the following account of what he saw, and learned on the occasion:

"A week or two ago, we had the pleasure of inspecting the fine herds of cattle and sheep of F. W. Stone, Esq., at "Moreton Lodge," Guelph. The premises of Moreton Lodge, "Guelph. The premises of Moreton Lodge," Guelph. The premises of Moreton Lodge, "Guelph. The premises of Moreton Lodge," Guelph. The premises awarded him year by year at the Provincial Exhibitions, our readers have frequently read. He has now on hand, and intends to exibit at Kingston, some of the finest Durhams and Herefords on the continent. One fine Hereford cow we observed was so fat that it was with difficulty she could walk about. Mr. Stone has now on his estate from two to three and the stone of these and other breeds, forming, allogether, one of the most valuable and eelebrated herds to be found on this side of the Atlantic. His stock of sheep numbers about five hundred, of the very best breeds, and he has a good collection of superior pigs. Mr. Stone has also lately imported a fine Stallion and three mares, of the celebrated Suffolk Punch breed.

The stables and yards at Moreton Lodge are very extensive, and are kept with the greatest care. Twice a year, the buildings are white washed, inside and out; and every attention is paid to the health and comfort of the herds. The principle fodder is hay, turnips, cut peas, and chopped feed, all of which are used in feed. He employs twenty-five hands on the estate; and his manager is Mr. Henry Arkell. He is at present in England, on business we believe, connected with the enlargement and inprovement of his stock."

The By-law, granting \$10,000, as a bonus to the W. G. & B. Railroad has been passed in Elora, without a single adverse vote,

NORTH GREY.—The writ for North Grey was received on Tuesday last by the returning officer. The nomination takes place at Owen Sound on the 9th prox., and the polling days will be on Wednesday and Thursday the 18th and 19th.

FLAX CROP IN IRELAND.—The Northern (Ireland) Whig states that the flax crop in the north this year will be excellent. There is much speculation as to acreage under crop, and the prevalent opinion is that there will be a decrease of and silver is just silver, same as it used to acreate the dry goods merchants in a diver is just silver, same as it used to the results of the silver is just silver, same as it used to the results of the silver is just silver, same as it used to the results of the silver is just silver, same as it used to the results of the silver is just silver, same as it used to the results of the silver is just silver, same as it used to the results of the silver is just silver.

THE MAPLE LEAF B. B. CLUB'S PRIZE.

—The prize won by the Maple Leaf Base
Ball Club of Hamilton, at the Detroit
Tournament was a gold ball valued at
\$100. It is a hollow ball of silver heavily
plated with gold, of the same size as the
ordinary regulation balls for playing, and
bears this inscription—"Won by the
Maple Leaf B. B. Club at the Detroit
Tournament, August, 1867." The trophy
is on exhibition in the window of a jewellers store in Hamilton. The prize itself
is indivisible, but Guelph may claim a
share of the honor, since two of the best
players belonged to the Guelph Club of
the same name.

the others being weekly, and with an average circulation of perhaps 3,000— which, all things considered, is by no means bad.

THE PRINCE TO VISIT IRELAND.—The Irish Times announces that the Prince of Wales will arrive in Dublin on the 24th of Angust It was William of Angust It was William of Angust It was William of the 24th of

HORTICULTURAL Silow.—The annual Fall Show in connection with the Harris HORTICULTURAL Sitow.—The annual Fall Show in connection with the Horticultural Society of Guelph, will take place in the Drill Shed, on the 1°th of September. In addition to the usual attractions of a Horticultural Show, the Directors have this year introduced a new and attractive feature. They have offered prizes of \$20 and \$10, to be competed for by Bands in Town and in the villages adjacent. These will play alternately, on the night of the show, the pieces on their programme, after which the judges will pronounce on their merits and award the prizes. This novelty would of itself be sufficient to create an immense interest, and we may expect then that this, combined with the usual attractions of the show will draw to the Drill Shed such a bined with the usual attractions of the show will draw to the Drill Shed such a crowd as is but rarely seen in that build-

BOOK BINDING.—There are now to be een in the window of Mr. Shewan's store liately started off at the top of his leaving his confederate to pick up did. A general scramble ensued for oney, while a lively chase after the was made, and he was finally capby an appleman at the corner of and Broadway.

A gentleman named R. F. Macremely a Congregational minister, or some time a clergyman of the hof England, astonished the people adsor lately by threatening to comicide. He purchased some laudafrom a clerk in a drug store, and is the bade the young man good-bye, e was going to end his days with ug. The clerk told his employer in as he came in what had occurred,

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To acres of splendid land, about 16 acres of splendid land, about 26 acres of splendid land, about 27 acres of splendid land, about 27 acres of splendid land, about 27 acres of splendid land, about 28 acres of splendid land, about 36 acres of splendid land, about

Dr. Ryerson's Address Again.

SIR.—Since writing you last week on Dr Ryerson's address, from the extract which appeared in the Advertiser, I have seen the pamphlet entire, and am led to form a still lower estimate of the author's abilities than I did before.

His whole theme is the evils of parties, party spirit, party dissensions, etc., and the brings four examples from history of the beneficial results that have followed from "burying all past animosities, and all party distinctions," but I find on looking at these cases that they have no reference whatever to party government, as they only refer to the leniency with which the conquered party have been treated after the suppression of a rebellion, or the termination of a civil war, and the beneficial results which followed such leniency—of which I have not the least doubt, and only think it is a pity the Dr has not directed this part of his address to the Norsten constance of any enlightened country having been governed for any length of time without parties.

Now, I feel disposed to differ from the Dr. entirely in his opinion of parties, for I think without them there would be no progress. What has been the history of that constitution which we are all proud to take as our copy? Has there not, from the days of King John to the present time, been a constant party warfare carried on?—a warfare that has often threatened, and sometimes has resulted, in bloodshed; and yet it is from such culminating points in British history that our dearest hierties are dated. Has there not been a constant struggle on the part of the lower and middle classes of our mother country to wrest from the hands of the aristocratic and governing class some share in that government of which they themselves are the main support, to have a voice in the spending of those taxes of which they contribute the lion's share? And will the Dr. tell us how such reforms are to be obtained without parties and party organization?

A great deal is said both in this address and elsewhere about bringing the party disputes and disminons

and so the government, or to be allowed to repeat the Grand Trunk round of jobbery and corruption in the building of the Intercolonial Raliroad.

The Dr. quotes a maxim of the great Napoleon, "Tell me not what a man was, but what he is now." A very excellent sentiment, but he does not tell us that Mr. Galt is now anything different from what he was; and I would ask the Dr. how are we to know what a man is unless we are guided by the experience of what he was? How can we predicate what a man's actions will be unless we have past experience to show what they have been? We know that in matters of principle a man is now very much what he was years ago. He may be wealthier, he may be wiser, he may have more governmental ability in proportion as he-has had more experience, but he has no more the power of making his principles better if he had the will, when the surrounding circumstances have been worse, than an Ethiopian has of changing his skin, or a leopard his spots. It is argued that if a coalition was good in 1864 it is equally good now, and the Dr. claims that under that coalition there has been an impartiality and economy in the administration not equalled for many years past. Very true, but all this economy arose from the fact that Geo. Brown claimed as a condition of entering that government that no new public enterprises should be commenced, no party legislation proceeded with; it was not a coalition for carrying on government because it was agreed that part of the ordinary work of government should be suspended—the whole machinery being merely allowed to run as it was till the new was ready. It was a coalition formed to change the constitution according to a plan before determined on, so whatever merit there might be in the work of that coalition was of a very secondary character; and so dangerous was it considered for leaders of opposing parties to unite that in was found necessary to stipulate that no legislation should take place during its existence but what was absolutely necessary; and yet the result ence but what was absolutely necessary; and yet the result of this very exceptional case is held up to us as a reason why this exception should be made a

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAM

From Michigan Cit Michigan City, Aug. 27.—The shop and engine house of the Land Indianapolis railway were bu Saturday night. Four locomotive destroyed; loss \$200,000.

From Burlington.
Burlington, Vt., Aug. 27.—Thing a mill belonging to Benningt der company exploded, instantly three men.

From New York.

New York, Ang. 27.—A fire thing at No. 108 Broad street, coproperty to the amount of \$40,0 fireman was killed by falling firoof of an adjoining building.

From San Francisc From San Francisco
San Francisco, Aug. 27.—A con
dent of the Bulletin writes from t
of Mexico, under date of July 31
cribing the entree of Juarez, which
ed much enthusiasm. At a gra
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would imitate the clemency and n
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amnesty; the people are sick of
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he will pursue a course of clemen
conciliation towards those who a
missive. The army is to be red
eighteen thousand men, and man
oners are to be released.

From St. Louis. St. Louis, Aug. 28.—Earnings Union Pacific railroad, Kansas brai July, \$190,000. Two suicides occurred since yes making 27 since July 1st.

From Cleveland.

New York, Aug. 27th.—The B Cleveland special says great prepa are being made for the Fenian Co which assembles on the 3rd of Sept Between 600 and 800 delegates present, including Gen. Spear an O'Neil. J. W. Fitzgerald, of Cinc will formally open the Congress.

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From Fra Paris, August 27, eve Napoleon, in a speech a cantly said:—"Have fait —weak governments ofte public attention from do

by fomenting foreign quarrels, other hand, those governments with on the national will have streng need only resort to whatever she to promote the permanent interest country as a means of uphold honor of the national flag."

From Manchester. Manchester, Aug. 27, evening great Anti-Slavery Congress convithis city to-day. Wm. Lloyd G was present and made a speech. distinguished persons, including negroes, also made speeches. E were passed on the Government United States and Russia, for the abolition of slavery.

From Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug. 27, evening-declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), evening-declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), evening-declined \(\frac{1}{2} \), evening-Manchester advices are unfavo California wheat declined to Refined Petroleum, 1s 3\(\frac{1}{2} \). Line \(\frac{2}{2} \) sterling. Other articles unc

The St. Joseph Herald gives young man mad with love and

peed, leaving his confederate to pick up he gold. A general scramble ensued for he money, while a lively chase affer the acal was made, and he was finally capt of Windsor lately by threatening to commit suicide. He purchased some landaum num from a clerk in a drug store, and said as he back they oung man good-bye that he was going to end his days with the drug. The clerk told his employer as soon as he came in what had occurred, and he went to Macklin and forcibly deprived him of the means of self-destruction.

WOOL FROM SOUTH AMERICA—Australian and Capewood, but we have to compete term long with the wood grown on the banks of La Plata. The latter is inferior in quality to the Australian and Capewood, but the draantity produced is enormous, and is increasing at more than double the rate of pregress made in Australia.

Mitherto, on account of what is called a "burr," our manufacturers have rejected a four nominations, namely, Joseph Rymal, of the proof of the secondary and the same time more of the clare of the secondary and the corner of the secondary and the corner of the secondary and the corner of the secondary and are complete in one volume, substantially and the corner of the conting the conting the conting the corner of the conting the conting the corner of the conting the conting the corner of the country for the conting the corner of the corner of the conting the country for "By a resident of this city, di