Buelpk Gvening Mercury SATURDAY EV'G, AUG. 29, 1874.

The Herald's Slanders anent the Model Farm.

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A Goon Move.—Mr. Albert Prince, the member for Essex, has announced that he will not institute a personal canvass of his constituency at the next. election and as a substitute has issued an elaborate substitute has issued and alborate substitute has issued and alborate substitute has issued and alborate substitute one, but unless all candidates were to follow the same course, those who do not make a personal canvass will be placed at a disadvantage. If the practice were given up altogether candidates would have more self re-spect, and intelligent independent voters would think more of them. It is the people who should beg the support of the people. A Goop Move .- Mr. Albert Prin STEEMAN'S

British Harvest.

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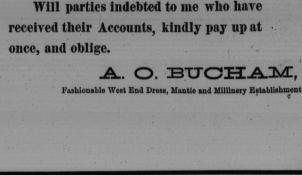
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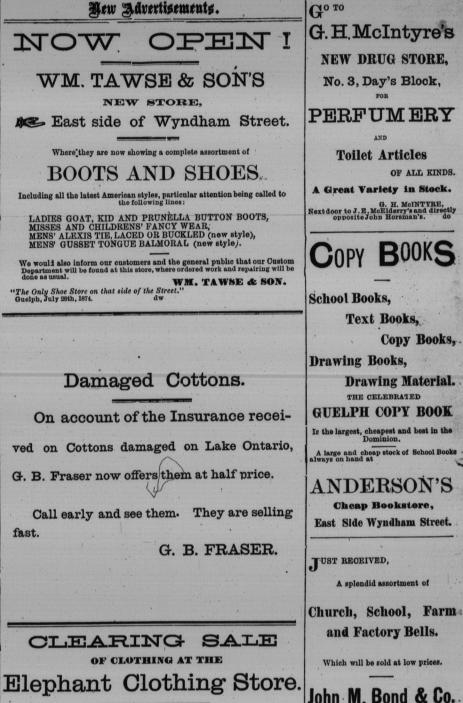
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