# Guelph Evening Mercury

## OFFICE ...... MACDONNELL STREET FRIDAY EV'G, AUG. 7, 1868.

THE NOVA SCOTIA DIFFICULTY. The visit of our Cabinet Ministers to Halifax does not appear to have been pro-ductive of much good, and so tar nothing in the way of reconciliation has been erro-ductive of much good, and so tar nothing in the way of reconciliation has been erro-ductive of much good, and so tar nothing in the way of reconciliation has been erro-ductive of much good, and so tar nothing in the way of reconciliation has been erro-ductive of much good, and so tar nothing in the way of reconciliation has been erro-ductive of much good, and so tar nothing in the way of reconciliation has been erro-and detestation. We will not be Confed-erated. We will have Repeal." A con-wention of the Antis is now in session, as well as the Local Government. It is evi-dent from the protracted sittings of the Convention that the questions under dis-cussion are very grave, and many Union-lets are confident that some members of the ducuts would accept the situation if they dared. The tone of the Antis, espe-cially of local members from rural dis-tives. There is a very general and strong ference made to the subject of annexa-tion. Mr. Derby, of Boston, said, 'Canada has got to take us or we them before many years' The following are the offi-costond, Charlottetown, Hon A. Fisher Frederickton, Thomas Gibbs, Oehawa, J. W. Taylor, St. Pauls (Minn), H. J. Blow, building, over which the Nova Soci-tis believed in Ministerial circles that is on one has much hope of conciliation the boal with conciliation could be had; be alter the origination, upon which they considered it unjust to vote. One Huynene ass. Everty Milliox

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be one has much hope of conciliating the local members. Mr. Howe's Letter. From the Toronto Daily Telegraph we ellip the full text of Mr. Howe's letter which has made so much talk in Nova Scotia and throughout the Dominion. Whatever we may think of Joe's recent admit that there is about his last letter manly ring which does the great Nova Scotian infinite credit. FAIRFIELD, NEAR HALIFAX, 30th July, 1868.

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To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle, Halifax.
Sin. — The papers inform us that Sir John A. Macdonald and his hady and perhaps Mr. Cartier are coming down to N.
Scotia on a visit, and the editor of an evening paper bespeaks for them, should they come, discourteous treatment, if no trougher handling. I regret to see this maintested in any quarter. Where actual war rages, flags of truce are repeted, and the soldiers in the field er.
Change courteous treatment, if no the Broken courteous treatment, if no the grace of chiralry to the sterney circulated in London. By mail we paris journals which deny its authentify in the despiration. The manifest conflicts. Roderick Dhu shared his plain and his heather cound with Fitz Janzes, though ready and anxious to cross sworth and word, one act of discourtesy are not may see to the the pupil's mail the main's ears to the pupil's mail the stress of the production of the stress. On the dist numat, hist may mail the oplicy of the majority, on all suitable occasions, with might on the formal canding the stress of the productor the stress of the productor to the stress. On the diston durate the stress of the productor the stress of the p went to my locgings alone, as little ap-prelensive of obstruction or offence as 1 would have been in the streets of Halifax. Let us hear no more, then, of different treatment of Canadians, high or low, in any part of the province. If we have lost our constitution let us preseque our man-mers. The Secretary of State and the Imperial Parliament have thrown upon the Canadas the responsibility of action in the great controversy which, at the present moment, perplexes us all. It would appear that its leaders have promptly responded, and will come here to discuss with the Nova Scotians such gramedial measures as they may have to propose. We are bound to give them a fair hearing and courteous treatment. Is our case so bad that we are afraid to dis-cuss it on our own soil with the leading men of Canada? Are we so strong that we can afford to outrage the public sent-ment of the whole world by reckless dis-regard of all the usages of civilized diplo-macy? I think not, and hasten to say that I should deeply regret if any indi-temper, which has challenged the respect ven of those to whom we have stood opposed. I am quite sure that on reflec-tion the writer to whose article I refer, and whose views it is possible I may have misapprehended, will concur in the opin-tions which I consider it a public duty thus frankly to express. Yours truty. DOBERT HOWE. SPEED LODGE No. 180. THE Regular Meeting of this Lodge will be hold in the Masonic Hall, on When a full and punctual attendance of the brethren is requested. JOHN CRIDIFORD, Secretary. Guelph, 7th August, 1868. CHALMER'S CHURCH. D<sup>IVINE</sup> service will be held at the COURT HOUSE, On Sabbath next, 9th Inst., at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Mitchell, of Guelph, will officiate. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Guelph, August 7th, 1868.

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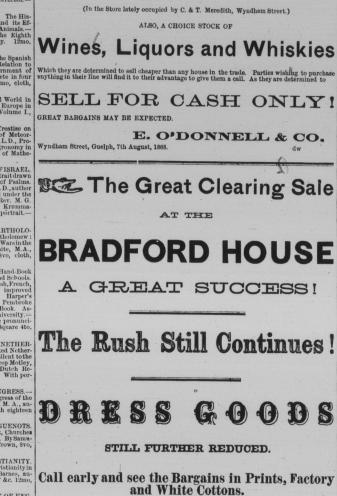
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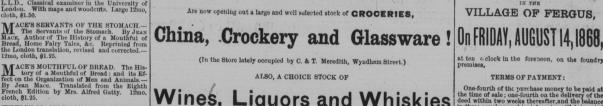
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