

Guelph Evening Mercury

VOL. V. NO. 215

GUELPH, ONT., CANADA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1872.

PRICE ONE PENNY

Business Cards.

AUSTIN C. CHADWICK, Barrister,
Solicitor in Chancery, Notary, &c.,
Town Hall Buildings, Guelph.

WILLIAM HART, Conveyancer, Land
and General Agent, Negotiator of
Loans, &c. Office hours from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Office, No. 4, Day's Block.

FREDERICK BISCOE, Barrister and
Attorney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery,
Conveyancer, &c. Guelph. Office, corner of
Wynnam and Quebec Streets.

OLIVER & MACDONALD, Barristers
and Attorneys-at-Law, Solicitors, Notaries
Public, &c. Office—Corner of Wynnam and
Quebec Streets, up stairs, Guelph, Ont.
No. 15, 1st fl.

STEPHEN BOUTE, Architect, Con-
tractor and Builder. Planning Mill, and
every kind of mill-work prepared for the
trade and the public. The Factory is on
Quebec street, Guelph.

GEORGE PALMER, Barrister and At-
torney at Law, Solicitor in Chancery,
Notary Public and Conveyancer. Office
over E. Harvey & Co's Drug Store. Entrance
on Macdonnell street.

GUTHRIE, WATT & CUTTEN,
Barristers, Attorneys - at - Law,
Solicitors in Chancery,
GUELPH, ONTARIO.

D. O'BRIEN, J. WATT, W. H. CUTTEN,
Guelph, March 1, 1871.

F. STURDY,
House, Sign, & Ornamental Painter
GRAINER and PAPER-HANGER.
Shop next to the Wellington Hotel, Wynnam
Street, Guelph.

JOHN KIRKHAM,
Silver Plater and Brass Finisher.
All orders promptly attended to.
Shop—opposite Chalmers Church, Quebec
Street, Guelph.

H. H. PASS,
Painter, Glazier and Paper Hanger
All orders promptly attended to.
Residence—Two doors above St. Andrew's
Church, Guelph, Feb. 25, 1872.

ROYAL HOTEL LIVERY STABLE.
The subscriber begs to notify the public
that he has purchased the above livery from
Mr Geo. W. Jessop, and will continue the
business as heretofore. Having made considerable
improvements, he will be able at all
times to meet the wants of the travelling
public. First-class Turnouts ready at 140
shortest notice.
Guelph, 6th Dec. At W. J. WILSON.

CONNOR'S BOARD HALL,
IN THE
QUEEN'S HOTEL, GUELPH, OPPOSITE
THE MARKET.
Refitted in the latest fashion. Five latest
styles Phelan Tables.

THE BEST HOTEL IN TOWN.
CASEY ALWAYS JOLLY.
The richest drinks, best table, most com-
fortable beds, efficient company, and polished
house in town at Casey's—The Harp of Erin
Hotel, Macdonnell Street, Guelph.

DOMINION SALOON.
Fresh Oysters in every Style
The table supplied with all the delicacies
of the season in a first-class manner.
At the Bar will be found the choicest
Brands of Liquors and Cigars.
Guelph, Nov. 21, 1872. DENNIS BUNYAN.

GUELPH ACADEMY
AND
BOARDING SCHOOL
Opens on Monday, 8th of April.
Particular attention devoted to the Eng-
lish and Commercial branches.
JOHN MARTIN,
Guelph, March 28, 1872.

DUGNAN'S PUBLIC CAB.
The Subscriber begs to inform the people
of Guelph that he has purchased a fine
and commodious Cab, which will al-
ways be at their service.
He will be at the Railway Stations on the
arrival of all trains.
Parties wishing to hire by the hour or
otherwise will be charged the most reason-
able rates.
As he will make it his study to see to the
comfort of all passengers, he hopes to receive
a share of public patronage.
Orders left at the Express Office, Mr. Hugh
Walker's, and at the Post Office will be
promptly attended to.
Sept. 4, 1871. JOHN DUGNAN.

SODEN'S PUBLIC CAB.
The subscriber having purchased Mr. D.
Coffee's splendid Cab, begs to inform the
public that it will be at their service at all
times, either by the hour, the day, or any
other way, at the most moderate charges.
It will attend all the regular trains, also
convert all Bells, and can be engaged for
Marriages or Funerals on the shortest notice.
Order left, kindly permitted at Mr. Har-
vey's Drug Store, Parker's Hotel, and Hower's
Western Hotel.
A careful and steady driver always with
the cab, and a system of public patronage re-
spectfully solicited.
Orders may also be left at the Grocer's
Grocery Store, Upper Wynnam Street,
Oct. 19, 1871. R. SODEN.

ONTARIO COAL YARDS.
MURTON & REID
Have received and are receiving a large stock
of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R.R.
and other first-class coals.
SHELF AND CHESTNUT, IN FIRST-RATE
CONDITION, CLEAN AND DRY.
This Coal, for general use, is the best article
in the market, low for cash.
All other Coals, such as Briar Hill, Mount
Morris, Lehigh and Blooming, in large quan-
tities. Orders early and secure your stock at
present prices.
Office: Upper Street, one door south of
Canada Life Assurance Co., Hamilton.
GEO. MURTON, Agent at Guelph.

FARMS TO RENT.
A large acre—of cleared with good stone
walling house, barn and outbuildings.
A few more. Inquired with the posses-
sors. Both farms are in town. For particu-
lars apply to the Editor of the Mercury.
ROBERT SMITH, High
Street, Guelph, March 29, 1872.

New Advertisements.

CARPENTER WANTED.—To a suit-
able person, \$2 per day will be paid.
JAMES BARCLAY, Builder.

FARM HAND WANTED.—Wanted
immediately, a good farm hand. Ap-
ply at this office.

MONEY FOUND.—The owner can
have the same by applying to Thos.
McLind, J. B. B. Melonid Factory, and
paying for this advertisement.

GUELPH BOARD OF TRADE.—The
Annual General Meeting of the Guelph
Board of Trade, will be held in the TOWN
HALL, on TUESDAY EVENING, April 10th,
1872, at half past 7 o'clock, for the election of
officers, &c. A full attendance is requested.
GEO. MURTON, President.
GEO. ROBINSON, Secretary.

FURST-CLASS SAND FOR SALE.
The undersigned offers for sale, either
at the Pit, or delivered when required, First-
class Sand suitable for either Builders or
Plasterers. Apply to JOHN FOLLY, Paisley
Block Road.

TO CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS.
The subscriber keeps on hand Fresh Lime,
Stone, Sand, Posts, Lumber, &c., which he
will sell at reasonable prices to all who may
favor him with their patronage. He also
keeps on hand, the best of the day or
otherwise, at his residence near the G. T.
station, where he will see to this new busi-
ness in person in the most satisfactory man-
ner. Orders promptly attended to.
L. DENNIS COFFEY,
Guelph, April 11th, 1872.

LIFE AND TIMES
OF
REV. ROBERT BURNS, D.D.,
TORONTO,
Including an unfinished autobiography
edited by his son,
REV. R. F. BURNS, D.D., MONTREAL.

Mr. R. B. Campbell, Agent for the sale of
this popular work, will be in Guelph on the
15th and 16th inst., to solicit subscriptions
for delivery early in May.
JAMES CAMPBELL & SON,
Toronto, April 3rd, 1872.

HOUSE PROPERTY FOR SALE.
\$1800 will buy 3 two story tenements on Cork
Street, adjoining the Wesleyan Methodist
Church.
\$650 will buy a comfortable rough east Cot-
tage on Perth Street, near the Erasmus
Bridge.
\$700 will buy a good stone Cottage on Notting-
ham Street.

FARMS FOR SALE.
\$4000 will buy a splendid farm of 200 acres,
125 cleared, the balance being timbered,
in Arthur's first-class land. Well watered.
\$6500 will buy a good farm of 150 acres in
Guelph Township.
HENRY HATCH,
Land & Loan Agent,
March 7. (dwt) Guelph.

SATURDAY
FOR CHOICE
Dress Goods
TRY GALLOWAY'S

GREAT CLEARING SALE.
BANKRUPT STOCK
BOOTS AND SHOES
Estate of John McNeil.

As the whole of this stock must be sold to
close up the Estate, the Assignee has deter-
mined to offer the balance of the Goods at
the following prices:

Still Further Reduced Prices
for 14 Days Longer.

At the same place, Wynnam Street, Guelph,
when the remainder will be sold by
Public Auction, or removed
from Guelph.

Notwithstanding the large quantity sold,
there is still a good assortment from which to
select.
JOHN GARRETT, Assignee.
Guelph, April 13th, 1872.

GUELPH PUMP FACTORY.
The undersigned begs to inform the public
that he has now fitted up his new shop in
the most complete manner, and has on
hand a large stock of Pump Timber. He is
prepared to make to order, and furnish on
the shortest notice, pumps of superior qual-
ity of all kinds.
Having had long experience in the trade
he feels sure that he can turn out work to
the satisfaction of the public.
All orders for new pumps or repairs
promptly attended to.
Remember the factory, on the banks of
the Speed, near the Erasmus bridge, and di-
rectly opposite the new English church.
Guelph, April 10, 1872. E. STOVELL.

SEEDS, SEEDS.
Garden and Field Seeds.

The Subscriber, in returning thanks to the
public for their patronage the past five years
wishes to inform them that he has just re-
ceived his new stock of Seeds from the most
reliable Seed Merchants in the country. Also
WATER-BUFF POTATOES,
And a very nice collection of House Plants
on hand through the season.
The favour of the public respectfully sol-
icited. Remember the old stand, next the
Melo lent Factory, East Market Square.
ARTHUR WILSON, Guelph.

SPRINGS PUMP FACTORY.
The Subscriber begs to inform the public
that he has now fitted up his new Pump
Factory—
Next to Thain, Elliot & Co's Agricultural
and Works, Erasmus Bridge.

He intends to enlarge his Factory, and by
adding steam power to pump out better pumps
and to supply them with iron.
All orders left at the above place will be
promptly attended to.
GUELPH, MARCH 29, 1872.

Guelph Evening Mercury

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1872

RAILWAY TIME TABLE.
Grand Trunk Railway
Trains leave Guelph as follows:
4:22 a.m.; 9:50 a.m.; 5 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.;
To London, Goderich, and Detroit. To Berlin.
EAST
3:15 a.m.; 7:30 a.m.; 11:04 a.m.; 3:45 p.m.
The 1.35 p.m. and 6.50 p.m. trains are cancelled.
Great Western—Guelph Branch
Going South—6:29 a.m., 1:05 p.m., 1:40 p.m.
For Hamilton; 4:25 p.m.
Going North—11:45 a.m. for Clifford; missed
1:47 p.m. for Clifford; 1:55 p.m. for Ferris; 3:05 p.m. for Ferris.

TO THE PUBLIC.
I have now received per steamer "Sarnia"
my stock of
Field, Garden and Flower Seeds
Direct from the most reliable growers in
England, Germany and France.
Trusting to be favored with your kind or-
der.
L. DENNIS COFFEY,
dwtl Scotchman, opposite the Market.

GAS CONSUMERS.
Pay your Rents on or be-
fore Monday, the 15th inst.,
and save 20 per cent. dis-
count. Payment to be made
at the Company's Works.
D. GUTHRIE, President.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.
Mr. GEORGE FOSTER, Nichol, commenced
ploughing on Tuesday the 9th.

Work will be commenced on the Galt
and Dean Railway at an early day.

MESSRS. BARBER & BROS., Georgetown,
used gunpowder this year to break up the
ice on their dam.

SOUTH WATKINSON Fall Show has been
changed from the 1st and 2nd Oct., to
8th and 9th Oct.

MESSRS. JOHN AND JAMES ELLIS shot a
large bear on the 7th con. of Garafusa
about a fortnight ago.

MR. JOHN S. ARMSTRONG, of Erinona,
sold the other day to Mr. James Brown,
of Danforth, a Durham bull 13 months
old, for \$500.

MR. JOHN ANDERSON requests us to
state that he will be in his store from ten
to eleven on Monday to give out the
Toronto papers.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.—The brakes-
man, Lewis Roberts, injured at the Great
Western depot, Galt, on Wednesday, died
on Friday night at 11 o'clock.

BASE BALL.—The first practice game of
the season will be held on the cricket
ground near the People's Mills on Mon-
day morning at 10 a.m.

The Galt cattle fair, last Wednesday,
was well attended. The quality of stock
offered was but middling, and 46, 44, 10,
in a few cases, 5c were the ruling figures.

We are pleased to notice that Dr. Cat-
tanech, son of Mr. James Cattanech, of
Fergus, has been appointed surgeon on
one of the Allan line of mail steamers.

A Good Old Age.—Mrs. Dev., one of
the oldest women about Drummondville,
died on Tuesday last at the residence of
her son, aged one hundred and one
years, three months and eleven days.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. G. A.
Stark, Esquire, has passed his final
examination as Doctor of Medicine at
McGill College, Montreal, so successfully
that he was awarded the final prize.

The many friends of Cool Burgess, the
burnt cork artist, will regret to learn that
he is a failure. He fooled three hundred
of the Caledonia people the other even-
ing, the editor of the *Sachen* among the
number.

The time for cleaning up gardens,
yards and drains has come. Some of
the alleys are in a fearfully filthy con-
dition, and proper authority is advised to
take a look round and order some clean-
ing to be done.

BERGALY IN BERLIN.—On Thursday
night two private residences, a printing
office, and hotel, were entered by bur-
glars. Mr. A. Millar, barrister, was re-
lieved of a valuable gold watch and \$10.
Nothing of any value was taken from the
other places.

At the annual meeting of the St. George's
Society held at Elora on Tues-
day evening the following officers were
elected:—W. H. Lapointe, President;
E. H. Newman, Secretary; A. H. Paret,
M. D., Physician. St. George's Day will
be celebrated by a dinner at the Dalby
House.

THANKS.—Col. Saunders requests us to
return his thanks to the Guelph Fire
Brigade for their very efficient assistance
on Thursday night at the burning of his
stable and sheds. We understand that
the Col. has sent \$10 to the Captain
as a small token of his appreciation of
their services.

THE FRESHET AT STRETSVILLE.—The
only damage by the breaking up of the ice
on the Credit, is the carrying away of the
waste gates and a portion of the embank-
ment at the wooden mills of Messrs.
Barber & Bros. A large gang of
men are at work on the bank, and the
mill will be running in about three days.

SEAR MAKING IS NOT VERY SUCCESSFUL
this year. The reason appears to be
that the excessive dryness of the ground
has prevented the usual abundant flow
of sap, and it is remarked that trees on
high ground hardly yield any this sea-
son, the little rain there has been con-
fined to trees in wet or swampy localities.

Some damage was done to the bridges
across the Credit river on the breaking
up of the ice. The banks on the 4th
and 5th bridges were carried
away on Thursday night. Both bridges
were lifted three feet and settled back in
its place. Toll's Hotel, on the 4th line,
was flooded 3 feet deep inside, and the
water was going in at the windows of Mr.
Billing's house.

The *New Record* says that while Mr.
Wm. Warrington was trimming a fallen
tree in Mr. Alex. Brown's back, he, on
con. 2, Garafusa, on Wednesday, fell, and
with a very serious accident. While the
axe was raised it caught in a limb behind
and then struck Mr. Warrington in the
head, making a gash over two inches in
length, and cutting nearly through the
skull. Dr. Alexander dressed the wound,
and Mr. Warrington is able to be about.

New Church in Elora.—We learn
from the *Express* that at a meeting of
the congregation of Knox's Church
(Rev. Mr. Macdonald's) Elora, on the 8th
it was decided to proceed with the erec-
tion of a new church. The plan drawn
by Mr. Spence was accepted, which if fol-
lowed out will cost \$9,000. The base-
ment will be of stone, superstructure of
red brick with stone facings and white
brick buttresses. The building will be
commenced as soon as possible, and must
not be delayed longer than the spring of
1873.

MR. DAVID STRITON, M. P., for South
Wellington, has recently concluded a series
of meetings in his constituency, at which
he explained his past conduct and gave
his views on the important questions of
the day. Mr. Striton was everywhere
enthusiastically received, and his long
and faithful services as the Reform rep-
resentative of the riding were awarded due
recognition. Votes of confidence were
unanimously passed, and ardent prom-
ises of support readily given.—*Globe.*

The *Fergus Express* says that on Mon-
day next, over one hundred persons—
old and young—will leave the townships
of Maryboro', Minto, Wallace and Ho-
wick, en route for the Great North West,
and others will follow as soon as the
weather becomes more settled and the
roads get better. Many of the set-
tlers have seen three score years, while
others are not that many days old.
They take about 11 spurs of horses, pay-
ing \$125 per ear-load for transportation
from Mitchell, County of Perth, to St.
Paul.

The California Earthquake.
INTERESTING DETAILS.—CURIOUS PHENOMENA.
California newspapers contain volu-
minous dispatches relating to the earth-
quake of Tuesday, March 26, the axis of
which was in the south-western part of
the State. A Visalia dispatch says that
on Wednesday morning, March 27, fully
1,000 distinct shocks were felt. At Tib-
bet's Ranch, 15 miles above Independence,
40 acres of ground sank about seven feet
below the surface of the surrounding
country. Big Owen's Lake has risen four
feet since the first shock. Owen's River
ran over its bank, depositing shoals of
fish on shore; afterward it receded. For
a distance of three or four miles through
Louisiana the earth is cracked. One
side remained stationary, while the other
sank seven or eight feet, leaving a wall of
earth, extending over three miles in
length, where formerly was a level plain.
Innumerable cracks were made through-
out the valley. Kern and Owen's rivers
turned and ran up stream for several
minutes, leaving their beds dry; finally
they returned with largely increased
volumes of water.

Some of the shocks were preceded by a
deafening report, as though the moun-
tains were being rent in two, while others
were accompanied by a low, continuous
rumble, as of a train of cars running
underground. None of the sufferers ever
experienced anything so frightful in all
their earthquake experience. At the last
accounts (Thursday morning) the explo-
sions and heavings still continue, though
not so violently.

A gentleman from Independence asserts
that the smoke and ashes from a volcano
could be distinctly seen from that town,
and that word had been brought there
that lava was running down the sides of
the mountain. This is considered un-
reliable here, but we give it for what it is.
The most correct estimates place the
number of killed at not less than 30, while
the wounded will probably foot up a
hundred.

The Visalia Delta, on Tuesday 28, says:
At about 2 1/2 o'clock on Tuesday morning
one people were frightened out of bed and
awakened by the occurrence of one of the
most extraordinary earthquakes we have
ever experienced or read of, at least in
some of its particulars. Its duration was
its most remarkable feature. The waves
of tremble seemed to come from the south-
west, and they were so near together and
followed each other so unrelentingly that
one gentleman assures us that the first
shock lasted between 15 and 20 minutes!
And he is by no means alone in this esti-
mate. He says he counted 32 distinct
shocks before 4 o'clock. The motion was
unlike that of any other we have felt. It
resembled that of 1865 and 1868, as they
visited San Francisco, consisted of a sort
of rotary motion, as if things under the
surface were being ground together as if
by the revolution of mill-wheels; but this
seemed more as if some solid body were
being revolved against the house, the
effect being like a series of bumps. It was
accompanied by a great deal of noise, re-
sembling the roar of distant cannoning,
and this preceded the shocks as the flash
of a cannon precedes the sound of its dis-
charge; indeed, sometimes the roar and
rattle preceded the shocks, and not fol-
lowed by any shock. We were most happy
to say that so far as we can learn no per-
sonal injury was sustained by any one in
this region, either from the violence of
the visitation, or the panic which always
attends a troublesome de terra. Several
public quivers were noticed throughout
Tuesday and Tuesday night, as if the
internal commotion had been too severe
to admit of perfect restoration at once.

The town was nearly all "up and
about," and talking "earthquake." At
low prices, glasses, and crockery at a
fraction rate. The shock of 6 1/2 was severe
enough to interrupt our morning nap
a minute or two. Its duration was perhaps
20 seconds. At Merced it was not quite
as heavy. At Horowitz, the plastering of
some of the buildings, was cracking. At
the Bear Mountain Toll House, our Dutch
cand. Philip, says: "The first thing I
knew, I slipped and myself on the floor
in the midst of der room. I dinksome-
body broke in mit der house inside, and
I shoot grab mine six-shooter, but booty
soon he come again, and he shakes and
shakes; what I don't much more as stand
and hold myself." He says there were
at least 25 shocks.

THIS MORNING'S DESPATCHES

BY TELEGRAPH

Troubles in Spain.
Monument to Earl Mayo.
The Geneva Conference.
The "Times" on the Question.

Paris, April 12.—The Council of Re-
vision have annulled the sentence pro-
nounced against Blanquet and given him
a new trial.

Madrid, April 12.—An armed band of
Republicans have appeared at Vendell.
A party of Carlists 2,500 men stopt a
train, on a railway and plundered the
goods and passengers, but did not molest
the passengers. They also cut the tele-
graph wires, and communication with
Barcelona is interrupted. Gov. Gerona
telegraphed that troops are operating
against the insurgents in that province,
but the result is as yet unknown.

The iron workers in the city of Barce-
lona have struck work.

The landed proprietors of Provi have
organized parties to pursue the marauders
who infest the country—fights have al-
ready taken place with robbers and men
have been killed on both sides.

Official reports from Catalonia say
troops are active along the frontier.
When lands of Carlists appear troops
are immediately sent in pursuit, and in
quiet districts where there is danger of
rising, flying columns scour the country.
Returns of re-elections are nearly all in
the slow Cortes will stand ministerial-
list 13, opposition 121.

Paris, April 12.—Hon. Caleb Cushing,
Counsel of the United States before the
tribunal of arbitration, has gone to Gene-
va to present the American counter case.

London, April 12.—A steamer from
South America reports that the Emperor
and Empress of Brazil reached Bahia on
the 27th ult.

London, April 12.—Dr. Evans, of Paris,
writes to the *Standard* contradicting the
statements of American papers that the
Emperor Napoleon owned the estate on
Broadway, New York, recently pur-
chased by the Western Union Telegraph
Company. The Doctor says the property
belonged exclusively to himself and that
Napoleon never had any interest or
ownership in it whatever.

It is reported that Russia contemplates
raising a new loan of ten million pounds
sterling.

A meeting was held in Dublin last
night to take preliminary steps for rais-
ing a monument to the memory of the
late Earl Mayo.

A fight occurred last Sunday in the
streets of Rome between the Pontifical
Gen D'Armes and citizens; one soldier
was killed and two wounded. It is re-
ported that Antonelli had sent a memorial to
foreign powers on the outrage, but the
report is denied.

London, April 12.—An official report
of an engagement in the Central Depart-
ment announces the killing of the Cuban
General Eduardo Agramonte as a posi-
tive fact.

London, April 12.—The *Times* indicates
that the English Government will do at
least as much as it can to settle the
counter case will be exchanged, and ap-
prehends that the American Govern-
ment will interpret this as indicating an in-
tention on the part of the British Govern-
ment to continue the arbitration and re-
linquish its opposition to indirect claims.
The *Times* says: "The significance
of presentation of the counter case shows
therefore be well weighed. The Gov-
ernment is bound to take care that the Am-
ericans understand that the counter case
is presented because the arbitration might
at once lapse, and because there is another
proposition which the American Cab-
inet may repair the error in their case.
The treaty provides that two months after
the exchange of the counter cases written
arguments shall be presented to the tri-
bunal at that State. England may, and
must, retire from the arbitration unless
she can get the authority of the arbitra-
tors to extend the consideration of
consequential damages.

NEWS ITEMS.

A little boy, son of Mrs. Kelly, of Nap-
eone, drank some niriatic acid from a
vial on Wednesday, and died soon after.

Goldwin Smith remains in Ottawa dur-
ing the first week of the session as the
guest of Lord Lisgar.

The Pine River grist and sawmills have
been swept away by the spring freshet, and
have great bridges between Kincairdine
and Amherst.

It is reported, upon credible authority,
that Mr. A. T. McCord is about to vacate
his position as Chamberlain of Toronto,
and that Mr. S. B. Harman will probably
be appointed in his stead.

Detectives brought into Montreal on
Wednesday evening three lads, the eldest
of whom is 17, who were arrested on a
charge of stealing \$1,000 from an official
of the Montreal Telegraph Company. It
appears they found the money and went
to New York, where they squandered
nearly the whole amount.

THE GIBBY PARLIAMENT.—The grand
Parliament of the Gibbies, which meets
every seven years, has just assembled in
the petty town of Canstadt, on the
Necker, near Stuttgart. It is presided
over by King Joseph Reinhard, an old
man of 98. Delegates have arrived from
all countries—England, Spain, Russia, &c.
The Gibby Parliament is a curious in-
terest of those nomadic tribes found in every
habitable part of the globe. A vast num-
ber of foreigners have flocked to Wurtem-
burg to witness the various ceremonies,
which are rendered most curious by the
infinite variety of costumes.—*Gallipoli.*

STREMBOLT EXPLOSION—GREAT LOSS OF
LIFE.—St. Louis, April 11.—Steamboat
Cairo, near Brock's Point, 20 miles above
Cairo, at 4 o'clock this morning, exploded
her boilers, tearing the boat free and aft,
and making a complete wreck of her. All
the officers of the boat are reported killed,
and many passengers scalded to death or
drowned. No names have been received.
There were 65 passengers on board, and it
is reported only four or five were saved.

Burglars Again at Work.

SEVERAL STORES ENTERED ON FRIDAY NIGHT.

We have again to record a series of bur-
glaries, committed in town on Friday
night or Saturday morning. The hard-
ware store of Messrs J. M. Bond & Co.,
was entered through an opening in the back
store. Having gained an access to the
place they lifted the bar which kept the
back door of the main store fast, and
thereby gained an entrance. Proceeding
down stairs they rummaged all the drawers
in the office, and got a little loose cash
which was kept in one of them. They
also took several knives in the store, a
few small steel rules, and a couple of iron
callipers. Nothing else is missed, though
there were a number of valuable electro-
plated articles, knives and forks &c. in the
glass case, which they could easily have
taken. From thence they proceeded to the
Alma Block, and here they tried every
store. They gained access to Mr.
H. Metcalf's saddlery store through the
getting in the rear, but so far he has
missed nothing in his place. They next
tried Mr. A. O. Bucham's dry goods
store, but failed to get in. They then tried
the crockery store of Messrs R. Rao & Co.,
ransacked all the drawers in the desks,
but as far as known have not taken any-
thing except a few pocket knives. The
next attempt was made on Mr. John A.
Wood's store, but after lifting the grating,
and breaking a pane of the outer cellar
window, they found that there was an in-
ner window which they could not open,
and so they gave it up. They were how-
ever more successful in getting into Mr.
Berry's confectionery store. They broke
in the side cellar door, took a considerable
quantity of lard and some boxes of cigars.
These are the only things missed. They
tried all the drawers in the office, but
failed to get any money.

There is no doubt that these burglaries
have been committed by an organized
gang, whether belonging to Guelph or
not remains to be seen. We are of
opinion that they are strangers, who
after having made a raid left as quickly
as they came. We notice that several
burglaries were committed in Berlin on
the preceding night, and are inclined to
think that those committed here are by
the same parties.

Something ought to be done to have
a thorough system of night-watching in-
stituted in town. Our present means of
watching are wholly inefficient, and it be-
hooves the Council to take steps for or-
ganizing a thorough system of night-
watching at once.

The Lake Superior Silver Mining
Region.

A letter from Fort Washington, gives
some interesting particulars of the
country about Fort Washington, Ont.,
from which we take the following:

In the country round Black Bay, Neop-
igon Bay and other localities, during
the season the woods were filled with ex-
plorers, rich discoveries were made, and
hundreds of locations entered; this sea-
son will witness a rush to the river, as to
winning operations during the season
I cannot say much in detail. The country
is new, its geological features puzzle
scientists, and confuse some of the most
experienced miners in the Western States,
but all is being gradually resolved; and
it is now generally believed that there
are three mineral bearing veins, bearing
generally S. E. and N. W., one on the
line of the Silver Isle ocean, Pie, Jarvis
and other Islands; one of the line on
the Shuniah Beck and Algoma mines;
and a third on the ridge which has north
of Thunder Bay, crossing the Neopigon
Bay, and St. Ignace Island, farther east-
ward. From these principal ranges are
many shoots or feeders, occasioned by
volcanic action all of which are mineral
bearing, and exhibit evidence of upheaval
and dislocation. In the ranges the ex-
istence of Copper, Zinc Silver and Lead,
has been definitely ascertained by ex-
plorers during the past season. In fact
the whole country for a distance of 100
miles west of Neopigon Bay, extending
back thirty of fifty miles is full of min-
eral. As regards the silver deposits
they usually occur in combination with
lead, small results at the surface increas-
ing as the vein is worked.

The Theory of Earthquakes.

The fact that earthquakes occur most
frequently along sea-coasts has given
rise to a theory that they are caused by
a sudden shifting of an equilibrium which
has been destroyed by the immense
amount of soil carried "to the sea by
rivers. This was originally advanced by
Sir John Herschel; but there are difficul-
ties about it, aside from its requiring the
melted nucleus for a basis. Humboldt
demonstrated that many mountain chains
—among them the Andes—were solid
before they were up raised; and that
consequently in upheaval their strata
would leave arched spaces and caverns,
which being subsequently enlarged by
springs filtering through them and
undermining the supports of the strata,
would afford space for a fall of the mas-
ses above them. This might account
for most earthquakes near mountains.
There is also an electrical theory which
explains earthquakes by declaring that it
is not the earth that quakes, but the
people and structures upon it, and that
these are buffeted about by electric
currents. Strange to say, there are Cal-
ifornians who experienced the shocks of
1868, and are inclined to adopt this belief.
It is fortunate for this country that
great earthquakes here are fewer than
the theories that propose to explain
them.